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Haiti Invasion Is Halted On Florida Keys Beach

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—One hundred Latin American and American commandos were arrested Monday night at a remote Florida Keys beach. One of the Latins said today the arrests stopped a vest-pocket invasion of Haiti.

However, one boatload of commandos got away before U.S. customs agents moved in, said Rolando Masferrer, a former Cuban senator.

"It's in international waters," he said, "It's free and clear. Nothing can be done about it."

He said he heavily armed men were aboard the ship. They were to have rendezvoused with two other boatloads of invaders in Haiti some time this week, he said.

With help from malcontents inside Haiti, Masferrer said he hoped to topple Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier within a week.

Thirty days later, he said, he would have an army capable of invading Cuba.

Masferrer organized an invasion of Haiti last month. It was reported to have fallen apart when Cuban exile military chiefs backed out.

He did not say what the boat that got away might do. He did not say when it left Florida for Haiti, but indicated it had not been long.

Customs agents broke into an oceanfront home at Cocoa Plum Beach, a remote section of Key Baca north of Marathon in the middle of the Florida Keys.

Masferrer said 15 men were about to board a 55-foot shrimp boat to head for Haiti.

The commando group dressed in a motley combination of U.S. Army fatigues, camouflage uniforms and hunting outfits—got belligerent when the agents put them under arrest. Some threatened to march into Marathon.

The outnumbered customs men called the sheriff's office for reinforcements and 20 officers rushed to help.

The show of force subdued the exiles. No shots were fired.

"When I got there about 11 o'clock," said one deputy, "they were lined up along the road waiting for the charter buses to take them to Miami and Key West."

Masferrer said he had an arsenal stashed away in the concrete block home. He said it included 100 M-1 rifles, 50 carbines, 10 automatic rifles, 15 30-calibre-guns, 10 50-calibre machine-guns, six 60-millimetre mortars, three 81 - millimetre mortars and 50 Belgian rifles.

Two buses transported 79 men to the Dade County Jail in Miami.

"We were going to Haiti first, then to Cuba to liberate our country," said a Cuban in the group.

Members of the expedition said Americans as well as Cubans and Haitians from New York and Miami were included in their group.

Twenty-one were hauled to Key West. They milled around the Monroe County jail while customs officials processed them.

Masferrer said the United States was protecting Fidel Castro.

He said he had been planning the invasion for years, and a great deal of money was invested in men and arms.

Seven MiGs Downed

Phantoms Victorious Over Best Red Planes

SAIGON (AP)—"We outflew, outshot and outfought them," a U.S. Air Force wing commander said today after he and his men brought down seven Communist MiGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnamese war.

The supersonic dogfights Sunday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted U.S. F-4e Phantoms against the best planes in the Communist air force. The air force said not one of its planes was lost.

The wing commander is Col Robin Olds, 44, of Washington, D.C., a Second World War ace with 24½ kills, the husband of former movie star Ella Raines and the father of two daughters. It was his first aerial combat in Vietnam and he scored one of the day's first kills.

Olds flight accounted for three MiGs, and a flight led by Capt. John Stone, 29, of Coffeeville, Miss., knocked down three more. The seventh Communist jet was shot down by a third flight in Olds' wing.

Lt.-Gen. William Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force, said the spectacular showing by his airmen was "the first pure fighter sweep of the war."

In the sweep that ranged over northern North Vietnam were 14 flights of Phantoms, with three to five planes per flight, and six flights of F-105 Thunderchiefs. They went in to suppress enemy ground fire and surface-to-air missiles.

Olds said three or four Phantom flights took on the MiGs. Both he and Stone declined to estimate how many MiGs the Communists sent up but both reported multiple sightings.

The battle severely denied North Vietnam's air power. Momyer said the pilots' reports indicated all seven of the enemy jets downed were MiG-17s, and he "believed they had 15" of this advanced type plane before the fight began. The older slower MiG-15s make up the bulk of North Vietnam's jet fighter force, which is estimated to number from 75 to 100 jets.

The dogfights "lasted no more than 12 to 14 minutes," Olds said, "but covered at least 30 miles of that sky."

The seven MiG kills brought to 24 the number of North Vietnamese jets shot down by U.S. pilots since June 17, 1965.

The U.S. has lost 451 planes over North Vietnam since Aug. 5, 1964—10 to Communist fighter pilots and the others to missiles or groundfire.

Today's Chuckle

Boss: "I'd like to pay you what you're worth, Smith, but the minimum wage law has teeth in it."

FIRST CALL with Bonkers

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Two or three inches of fresh snow are expected in areas north of Lake Superior and Georgian Bay tonight. Southern Ontario is likely to get an inch or less of wet snow as the disturbance moves across the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	30
Year Ago	40	31

Arab Kingdoms Fight Terrorists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Armed troops stood guard outside government buildings in Jordan today following 10 new bomb incidents in the capital of Amman, and reports reaching Beirut said a terrorist ring had been arrested in Saudi Arabia.

Bomb explosions in the two countries signalled increased terrorist activity against the regimes of Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, the two moderate monarchs of the Arab world.

Reliable reports said a bomb rocked the government radio station in Amman last Friday, damaging a studio and cutting off transmissions for about five minutes.

Two other explosions damaged the radio station Wednesday, and demolition experts discovered seven more bombs planted inside the building on the outskirts of the capital, the reports said.

There were no casualties from any of the explosives, the reports added.

Jordanian soldiers were posted on government buildings following the blasts. Witnesses said everyone entering them was searched so thoroughly that even women's handbags were combed out for explosives.

There was no confirmation of reports from the Israeli side of Jerusalem that two explosions went off in the Jordanian sector of the city Sunday night.

Earlier reports from Jordan said the bomb blasts last Tuesday damaged the wall of the Soviet embassy in Amman and West Germany's Goethe Cultural Institute, and another bomb went off near the ministry of information.

In Saudi Arabia, unconfirmed reports said 33 members of a Yemeni terrorist ring were arrested following three bomb explosions in Riyadh, the capital. The ring presumably was working against Saudi support for the royalist forces in Yemen's suspended civil war, in which Egyptian troops support the republican regime.

The socialist regime in Syria and the Palestine liberation organization based in Cairo have called for the overthrow of King Hussein. They charge his regime has not fulfilled its commitments to a unified Arab military defence plan against Israel, and the organization demands that its troops be stationed in Jordan.

Hussein, with two-thirds of his population Palestinian, has refused to admit the organization for fear Palestinian feelings against Israel will get out of control.

He Stands Tall

An eight-foot snowman on Mikel Avenue, Belleville, stood tall with other Canadians to greet a New Year ushering in Canada's Centennial celebrations.

Bells, Guns, Flames Greet Centennial

By GERARD McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A special year for Canada has been ushered in smoothly with pealing bells, thundering cannons, symbolic fires and exhortations to look to the future.

The immediate future does look fascinating as a year of celebrations marking the Centennial of Confederation gathers momentum.

Rilling westward to Victoria is the history-laden Confederation Train, dedicated Sunday in Ottawa by Mme. Georges P. Vanier, wife of the Governor-General.

The purple diesels and colorful display cars of the train begin a national tour Jan. 9 in the British Columbia capital.

Appropriately enough, it was the promise of a transcontinental railway that united B.C. with Canada in 1871.

The first of a dozen top companies begins a Centennial tour Thursday night when the Les Ballets Jolets take the stage in Fort William, Ont.

The spectacular Montreal folk troupe will perform in 65 cities in all provinces in its first national tour.

Like the symphonies, theatre companies and variety shows that follow, its travelling expenses are being paid by Ottawa.

This will allow extensive tours at low box office prices.

At least 15 new plays are being written and produced with the financial help of the federal centennial commission.

Perhaps the most intriguing is The Centennial Play, the work of top Canadian authors. It opens in Ottawa Jan. 11, the anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

Things really get going in the spring with the opening of Expo 67, the Canadian world's fair at Montreal that has attracted money than 70 exhibiting countries.

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Centennial Salute

Prime Minister Pearson (left) turns to watch fireworks explode over the Parliament Buildings as the Centennial New Year was marked in Ottawa Saturday night. (CP Wirephoto)

His Handiwork Lives

Fireworks burst in a spectacular display over the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald, one of the Fathers of Confederation, as a crowd estimated at 12,000 gathered in Queen's Park in front of the Ontario legislature buildings New Year's Eve. (CP Wirephoto)

Ruby Dies of Cancer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer today at 10:30 a.m. CST (11:30 a.m. EST), hospital officials said.

Ruby died less than a month after he had been removed under guard from the Dallas County jail for what jail doctors had diagnosed as a severe cold. That was Dec. 9.

Later, it was announced that he was suffering from pneumonia, and then that he was a victim of widespread cancer that had eaten into his lymph glands, pancreas and lungs.

Ruby shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City jail before a national television audience.

His death was first announced by radio station KRLD and later confirmed by a member of his defence team, lawyer Elmer Gertz of Chicago.

Harsh Facts Conflict With New Year Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A tense world stepped with uncertainty into 1967 Sunday, its mood tempered by pleas for peace and the harsh realism of continuing conflict and despair in an age of plenty.

Global leaders spoke of peace and war.

Pope Paul, appearing at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, wished the world a happy New Year, then urged prayers for justice and peace.

More than 100 truce violations were reported during a 48-hour New Year's ceasefire in Vietnam, and U.S. Marines launched an attack in the middle of the truce to keep a 1,000-man enemy force from infiltrating American positions near Hue.

In Peking, the Chinese were promised unremitting pursuit of the cultural revolution which brought turmoil to the country in 1966.

Russia said that, while the U.S. and China had suffered defeats in 1966, the Soviet Union's peace - loving policy had changed conditions in Europe.

In Prague, President Antonin Novotny warned the West German government against the growth of neo-Nazi forces if it wished for better relations with Czechoslovakia.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant called on all parties in the Vietnam war to extend the New Year ceasefire, which ended at 6 p.m. EST Sunday. He also urged an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as a necessary prelude to peace talks.

Much of the world spent Jan. 1 resting after celebrations bidding good-bye to 1966.

The Berlin Wall stayed closed this year as it was, in a sense, a "stay-at-home" New Year's for many Berliners.

At London's Trafalgar Square, about 5,000 persons saw the New Year in with traditional revelry. Some youths, following custom, jumped into the ice-cold fountains.

Havana's vast Revolution Square saw 100,000 persons sit down to a New Year banquet of pork or chicken and in Tokyo about 600,000 of the city's 11,000,000 inhabitants made their traditional pilgrimage to the Meiji Shrine.

North Vietnam Rejects Talks

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam today rejected a British proposal for peace talks with the United States and South Vietnam, declaring the British purpose was to force the Vietnamese people to "accept the insolent terms put by the U.S. imperialists."

Both the United States and South Vietnam gave a favorable response to British Foreign Secretary George Brown's proposal last week that they join North Vietnam in peace talks on British soil. But North Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan reiterated Communist terms for peace today and rapped Britain for suggesting a conference.

"Such a foul act on the part of the British government completely runs counter to the responsibility of Britain as a co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Vietnam," it said.

It Was A Gala Birthday Party

Belleville brought the new year in with a flourish.

Highlighting the social activities of the New Year's Eve celebrations was the mass ball of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Over 400 guests danced to the music of Al Smith and his orchestra in the gaily festooned main floor of the Bridge Street armouries.

About 80 people attended the ball at the Belleville Club on Pinnacle St., dancing to the music of Charlie Kammer and his orchestra and dining on the festive gourmet buffet prepared by Chef Herb Mueller.

All the area night spots reported capacity crowds at their holiday dances as did all armed service messes in the area.

The Quinte Twirlers square danced into the new year at Tobe's County Gardens in Rossmore, and they too enjoyed a buffet dinner.

A cruise around the city showed a large number of well - attended house parties and all lodge halls in the city were crowded with party goers.

At the armouries, it was a colorful scene. The blue and gold of regimental dress uniforms contrasted the elegance of milady's evening attire.

High-ranking military dignitaries were on hand with Mayor Jack Ellis combining with Lt.-Col. W. R. K. Willcocks to get the function under way.

On Monday morning Col. Willcocks held his annual levee in the officers' mess, greeting many military guests from Kingston, Picton and Trenton. With him was the second-in-command Major Alex Cunningham.

The regimental sergeants entertained out - of - town guests at their levee, many coming from Camp Picton, Canadian Armed Services, Trenton and regimental outposts.

Buffet lunches were served in both messes.

RSM Howard Kokesh and Staff Sergeant Scott were the hosts.

Peter Wills, president of the Belleville Club, serves from the gourmet buffet table at the club's New Year's Eve party. From left, Mrs. James Gill, Mrs. Bud Trill, Mrs. Robert Michaud, Mr. Wills and his wife, Mary.

It's A Boy

This 5 lb. 3 oz. baby boy comes in for a long list of presents from downtown merchants for being the first New Year's baby in Belleville. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hebor, 12½ Everett Street, checked in at 11:49 a.m. Jan. 1, almost 12 hours after the New Year. Nursing trainee Mary Southwell admires the new baby held by its mother.

Parents Invited to Schools

During the next two weeks the parents of students in Belleville's four secondary schools will have an opportunity to learn at first hand how their children are progressing. Each school will hold "Open House" on two evenings to enable parents to meet the teachers and to discuss the successes and failures, problems and progress, of their sons and daughters.

Parents of students who have failed in one or more examinations of the fall term or whose fall term reports did not measure up to expectations are especially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to find solutions for the problems involved.

In order that teachers may meet as many parents as possible in the time allotted, the interviews will be necessarily brief. However, if longer discussion is deemed necessary, further consultation at a later date may be arranged.

At BCI & VS parents of students whose surnames begin with letters A to K are invited to be present on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4. Parents of other students may visit the school on Monday evening, Jan. 9.

Centennial Secondary School will welcome parents of students whose surnames begin with letters A to L on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4 and with other parents on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

All schools will be open at 7:00 p.m. on the dates indicated. Invitational letters outlining the specific procedures to be followed in the several schools are being sent to the parents.

Secondary School are scheduled to visit the school on Thursday evening, Jan. 5. Teachers of classes in Grades 9 and 10 at M.S.S. will be in their rooms on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

Teachers at Quinte Secondary School will meet with parents of students whose surnames begin with letters A to K on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4 and with other parents on Monday, Jan. 9.

Obituaries and Funerals

PETER McCAULL COUTTS

The death of Peter McCaull Coutts, 57, occurred Monday in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Coutts, although in hospital for only two days, had been ill for a lengthy period.

Mr. Coutts was the son of Mrs. Agnes Coutts and the late Fergus Coutts.

He is survived by a son, Richard and was predeceased by his wife, the former Lottie Clarke.

Although Mr. Coutts had been born in Scotland, he had lived 40 years in Canada, the last 17 at 25 Byron St., and before that at Shannonville.

Mr. Coutts at one time was a member of the Melrose baseball team and was one of the first players in the South Hastings League.

He has been employed as a bartender and busher at the Wayside Inn at Shannonville for the past 25 years.

Also surviving are two brothers, George of London, Ont., and James of Tweed, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Conger of London, Ont., and Mrs. Nancy Holmes of Kingston.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the John R. Bush Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate.

CLARENCE NEIL HAY

Funeral service was held yesterday at 1:30 for Clarence Neil Hay from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Shannbrae Cemetery. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiated.

Bearers were Gerald Anderson, J. A. Blackburn, Arthur Landry, Clifford Huffman, Jack Harvey and Otho Harrington.

Moira Lodge, Number 11, held a Masonic Memorial Service Saturday under the direction of Wor. Bro. G. R. Lockhart.

MISS ANNA ELIZABETH SMITH

Madoc

The funeral of Miss Anna E. Smith was held on Saturday, Dec. 31, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Potter.

Bearers were: George Allore, E. Sexsmith, Wilfred Forestell, Robert Woods, Archie Aghley and Kelvin Kincaid.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

ALBERT TYLER

Funeral service for Albert Tyler of Colborne was held Saturday from the Wesger Funeral Home to Salem Cemetery. Officiating at the service was Rev. R. W. French.

Mr. Tyler, 53, died suddenly at Colborne on Dec. 28. He had been born in Consecon, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tyler. He had lived in Colborne for the past 16 years and in Toronto and Consecon before that.

Mr. Tyler was predeceased by his wife, Ellamae Pymer and one brother, Norman.

He is survived by a daughter, Suzanne, at home, and a son Kenneth Dale of Ottawa. Also surviving are two grandchildren Kevin and Shaun, a sister, Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Bradshaw of Trenton and two brothers Lewis of R.R. 4, Trenton and Paul of R.R. 1, Consecon.

Mr. Tyler had been employed as a seaman at Seaway Foods Canning Company and a steward at Canadian Legion, Branch 187, Colborne. He was a member of Colborne United Church.

Bearers were Robert Bradshaw, Ritchie Bradshaw, George Fish, Ben Rosyeveld, Wayne Tyler and Peter Williams.

LENA GERTRUDE REDNER

Mrs. Lena Gertrude Redner was buried Saturday after services from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Albury Cemetery, Rev. J. D. McLeod officiated.

Bearers were Clarence Vanclief, Donald Spencer, Winston Pulver, Wilbert Green, Ronald Giles and Cecil McFaul.

MAC MILFORD BELLYOU

Funeral service for the late Mac Milford Bellyou of R. R. 4, Trenton was held Saturday in Trenton. Rev. Canon K. F. Blackford of St. George's Church conducted the service at the Wesger Funeral Home. Interment was at St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Little, Douglas McMaster, Foster Boulton, Harry Laffoley, Flavius Way and Fred Morgon.

Mr. Bellyou died suddenly at the residence on Dec. 28. He was in his 60th year. Mr. Bellyou, the son of Frank Bellyou and the late Maude Bellyou, had been born in Murray township and had lived most of his life in the area.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Clare) Poole of Cobourg and Mrs. Robert (Grace) Turney of Kingston, and his father.

Mr. Bellyou had been both a farmer and a camera technician. He was a member of St. George's Church.

HARRY BROCK KETCHESON

Funeral service was held Saturday at 3 p.m. for Harry Brock Ketcheson from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Ketcheson Cemetery. Rev. John Hobbs officiated.

Bearers were Thomas Hopkins, Douglas Hopkins, John Ward, Lyle Ketcheson, Dean Dafoe and Louis Reid.

JUDSON DOUGLAS McGOWAN

(Madoc)

The funeral of Judson Douglas McGowan, well known Madoc resident, was held this afternoon from the Mackenzie Funeral Home to Madoc Trinity United Church. Burial was in White Lake Cemetery.

Mr. McGowan died suddenly on Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a heart attack. He was in his 55th year.

Rev. D. W. Potter officiated at the funeral. The bearers were Donald Smith, Leslie Blakely, Charles Derry and Harry Benson.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, the deceased was born at West Huntingdon and attended school there. He had lived in Madoc for the past 26 years and was well known in the Madoc district.

He was a former member of the Madoc village council and was manager of the Madoc senior hockey team when the village was entered in the area senior league. As a young man he played hockey in district leagues.

He was a member of Trinity United Church and of the Madoc Kiwanis Club. He worked in the maintenance department at Bethlehem Steel at Marmora.

He is survived by his wife the former Hilda Victoria Yarty, one son Douglas Allen of Peterborough and a granddaughter Anne McGowan.

There are two sisters, Mrs. L. S. (Velma) Fox of Trenton and Mrs. E. N. (Olive) Slinger land of Belleville, and four brothers Kenneth J. of Spencerport, N.Y., R. Stanley, of Hailey bury, George A. of Havelock and Norman of Terrace, B.C. One brother predeceased him.

IN MEMORIAM

LATTA — In loving memory of a dear husband, Allan Latta, who passed away 2 years ago, January 3, 1965.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
The days of weary trouble o'er
Trials are past.
So quietly he suffered, in patience
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
Lovingly remembered by wife Gertrude, daughter Gwendolyn and family.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear father, Harriet Adams, who passed away January 3, 1964.
God knows that one was suffering
That God alone could bear
He lifted from her weary earthly
And laid her on a bed of rest
Safe in the beautiful city of God
In the valley of rest in Paradise
With him we shall meet beyond the river.
We shall meet and know one another
We shall be changed in the twinkling of an eye
Sadly remembered by Ruth, Vincent Pascoe and families.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear father, Harriet Adams, who passed away January 3, 1964, at Arden, Ont., aged 2 years.
Sweet thoughts, memories of a life
The world's many troubles and
Left us one day.
Till God called him home to suffer
Lovingly remembered by mother and daughter Gwendolyn and family.

PASCOE — In loving memory of a dear father, Harriet Adams, who passed away January 3, 1964.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last
The days of weary trouble o'er
Trials are past.
Sadly missed by Ruth, Vincent Pascoe and family.

McARTHUR — In loving memory of our dear brother and grandfather, Alfred Arthur McArthur, who passed away January 3, 1965.
If I had all the world to give,
And all the world could give to me,
To hear her voice see her smile,
Would be worth more than all.
Sadly missed by brother Ernest
In his and loved ones' memory.
Also in memory of our dear father, Alfred McArthur, who passed away January 3, 1965.
Sadly missed by son Ernest and family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Thompson, who passed away January 3, 1965.
We still remember him
Although he is not here
He had a kindly word for each
And cheer for those in need
Sometimes we have to meet him,
But we shall meet him
To clasp his hand in the better land.
Never to part again.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ethel, daughters Margaret, Lorna and Jean.

CARTER — In loving memory of our dear husband, Clare who lost his life in a tragic accident on the highway 401 near Cobourg, Ont., on December 29, 1965.
The world will go on
But we are left to grow old
Memories are all we have left
Memories that never leave the heart.
Of you we always have.
Ever remembered by wife, daughter, Myrtle and family.

BIRTHS

ARTHUR — Alfred and Betty are thankful to announce the arrival of their James on Monday, Jan. 2, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital. Sisters, Jean, Gail, Janet and Bruce.

O'NEIL — Florence and Tom O'Neil, 56 Alexander Street, are happy to announce the arrival of a brother for Andrea Jean, on Wednesday, December 28, 1966, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud brother Wright 6 lbs. 4 ozs. A sister for Randy and Darren.

DEATHS

COUTTS, Peter McCaull — Of 25 Byron St., passed away on Monday, Jan. 2, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Lottie Clarke; dear father of Richard Coutts; dear brother of George Coutts of London, Ontario, James Coutts of Tweed, Mrs. Elizabeth Conger, London, Mrs. Nancy Holmes, Kingston in his 58th year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. Sutherland officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LOUGH, Howard Baron — On 2007 2nd Street, Calgary, formerly of Belleville, suddenly away on Saturday, December 31, 1966, at Calgary Hospital. Dearly loved husband of Gertrude Lough, Marmora; dear father of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Hogan of Lloydminster, Sask., Mrs. Dorothy (Gaffie) Calhoun, Mrs. Lester (Lorraine) Stewart, Belleville, Mar., Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hogan and Mrs. Jack (Jacqueline) Auckland, Marmora, Frank and Howard predeceased; also survived by three grandchildren; many friends.
Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 2, 1967 in Calgary.
Interment in Calgary Cemetery.

NELSON, Deborah Ann — Suddenly at the family residence, Harif Road, Quinte, on Dec. 31, 1966, Ann Nelson, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Nelson and the late Mr. Nelson; sister of Bobby, Alan and Elizabeth at home. Dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Letty, Marmora and Mrs. A. Hubbs, Marmora of Trenton, in her 14th year.
Resting at the Wesger Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem High Mass at St. Mary's Church, Trenton on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 9 o'clock. Interment in Trenton cemetery.
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WOODRUFF, Mrs. Sharon Louise — On 27 Great St. James St., passed away on Saturday, Dec. 31, at Belleville. Dearly loved wife of Mrs. Dr. Robert Woodruff; dear mother of Mrs. Raymond (Joan) Bronsema, Mrs. Paul (Linda) Suttle, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Wendy) Woodruff at home.
Mrs. Woodruff is resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, 28 Front St., from Wednesday morning until Thursday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. when the funeral service will be held.
Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Stirling.

CARDS OF THANKS

My family and I sincerely thank our friends and relatives who sent cards, treats and visited me while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Lawrence, thanks to the neighbors of West Huntingdon who assisted with the farm. Last but not the less and not our thanks to Rev. Potter for his kind visits while in this hospital and for all your kindnesses. May you all have a happy and healthy 1967.
C. Dan Cooke.

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First Trenton Baby

The first New Year's baby born at Trenton Memorial Hospital was this six lb. one oz. boy delivered to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Wright, R. R. 5 Trenton at 12:44 a.m. The New Year's baby, eligible for a list of merchants' prizes, was the first of two boys born to Trenton-based RCAF corporals. The second was born to Mrs. Richard MacDonald.

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Children [and Even Adults Ones] Find District Snow Slopes Inviting

With afternoon temperatures in the mid-thirties, and local skiing and tobogganing slopes in top condition, sports-minded residents of the Bay of Quinte district took to the open yesterday.

Good skiing was reported in the Oak Hills area and at Batawa as well as in Prince Edward county while tobogganers were out in force at Whalen's Winter Playgrounds in Ameliasburg township.

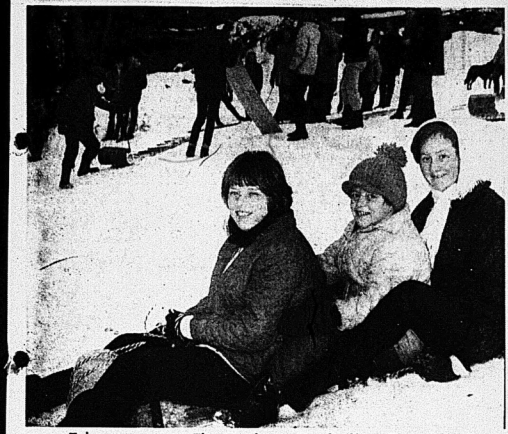
Available slopes in the city also had their quota of tobogganers and sleigh riders.

Following a Sunday night fall of soft snow, the entire Quinte area was turned into a winter wonderland Monday morning, with heavy wet snow clinging to trees and shrubbery.

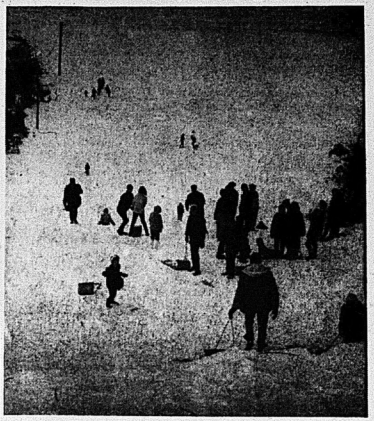
Power tobogganers were out in force throughout the area. The ski-doos were active on the city's Zwicks Island Centennial Park and many were also seen darting about the fields and through the woods in Ameliasburg township.

For those without skis, sleds or tobogans, the weatherman co-operated and kindies had a big day rolling snowmen in the soft easy to pack snow.

Today there are many fine examples of snow sculpture in different parts of the city ranging all the way from eight-foot high snowmen to gigantic Peter Rabbits.



Tobogganners at The Ready in Ameliasburg Township



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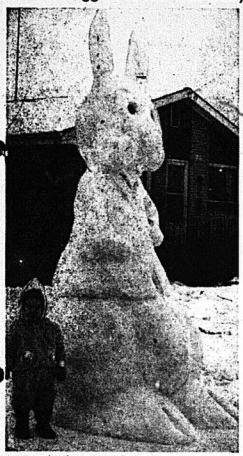

GIANT PETER RABBIT on Alfred Street was the work of Marino brothers Michael, John and Enzo.

SMOKEY THE BEAR and his partner strike centennial theme. The bear sculpture, also on Alfred Street, was done by Olga and Marion Brinkman.

One of Quietest New Year's Marred by Monday Fatality

Belleville city police and provincial police report a total of 21 accidents in the Quinte district over the holiday weekend. Most of them were of a minor nature.

Nine of the accidents occurred in the city and all were minor. City police also report a low number of nuisance calls over the weekend and list it as one of the quietest New Years on record.

Provincial police report five accidents Saturday, three Sunday and four yesterday.

The most serious accident resulted in the death of Sharon Yvonne Woodcox, 20, of Belleville, when she was struck by a car driven by Harold K. Morton, 49, of Thomasburg on the Bay Bridge about 9 p.m. yesterday.

A car driven by Rose Marie Moore of 42 College St. W. was involved in the accident on Highway 2 East in front of the Highway Fruit Market. There was no damage to the Moore vehicle. The Rogers vehicle knocked down nine guard rails in the accident.

Provincial police also report a number of complaints from district farmers about hunters refusing to leave their property when asked to do so. There were three calls about one group of hunters from Toronto, but no arrests were made.

Belleville Girl Killed While Crossing Bridge

A 21-year-old Belleville girl became the Quinte district's first traffic victim of the year last night when she was struck and killed on the Bay Bridge.

Dead is Sharon Yvonne Woodcox of 72 Great St. James St.

She died instantly when hit by a station wagon driven by Harold K. Morton, 49, of Thomasburg, as she walked between bridges towards Rossmore about 9 p.m.

The Morton vehicle was proceeding north towards Belleville at the time of the accident. After striking the girl, the vehicle slammed into the end of the bridge, causing considerable damage to the front end.

The driver was taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and later released.

The impact jarred the Woodcox girl out of her boots. One red boot was found 40 feet from her body.

Coroner Dr. John Stock, on the scene of the accident, ordered the body taken to Belleville General Hospital for a post mortem.

Belleville Provincial Police officers are continuing their investigation.

Miss Woodcox was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodcox (nee Pearl Reeve) and was born at Tweed. For the past six years she had worked at the Bell Shirt Company in Belleville.

She is survived by her parents, a brother Robert, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Phyliis) Vance of Rossmore, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Suttle of Belleville, and Shirley Anne, at home.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Elmwood Cemetery at Corbyville.

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Canada Must Eliminate Poverty

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson says Canada still has pockets of "grinding poverty."

The prime minister, interviewed by broadcaster-journalist Charles Templeton, said destitution of the sort that exists "is sinful . . . in an affluent society."

"We've got to remove it. I don't mean remove it in terms where everybody will be equal in income and affluence, but . . . in the sense where there won't be this grinding poverty we talk about and which still exists."

Secret Agents To Be Arrested

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has ordered the arrest of the Philippines' army of honorary secret agents.

Marcos, in a wide ranging shakeup of the country's police forces, ordered all unpaid "agents" arrested, their weapons seized, and criminal action started against them for "usurpation of authority, illegal possession of firearms and violations."

His directive was aimed at a vast army of so-called secret agents, appointed by mayors and other politicians, who act as armed bodyguards and "investigators" for various power groups. A recent congressional inquiry suggested there may be as armed bodyguards and "investigators" for various power

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Public Casting for Centennial Play. Belleville Recreation Commission Building, Victoria Ave. Play January 25th 8 p.m. For information call 962-6362. Ja3-31

THE CAMERA CLUB MEETS at the Bay Shore Centre, on Charles St. E. on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Ja3-31

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Moose Social Club. Ja3-tf

AMELIASBURG CENTENNIAL bonfire celebration at Ameliasburg Park, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6th. Ham radio and weather permitting, station CKBB will broadcast show in the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. Silver collection at Variety show. Coffee and hot chocolate available. Discarded Christmas trees for the bonfire will be picked up Jan. 5th. D31-Ja3

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LAYS FOUR-INCH EGG

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A cross-bred hen laid a giant egg almost 10 inches in circumference and weighing a quarter of a pound. It measured four inches from end to end.

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Forward Into 1967

The very terms "Centennial Year" and "Expo 67" suggests progress in Canada this year.

It has been progress all the way up to now — and no other country in the world has so much potential for continued success as Canada.

Education is the key to the future, and the creation of a University of Ontario, as foreseen by the recommendations of the Spinks Commission is eloquent of this.

But no progress can be made by servile acceptance of every project that is mooted along the path toward the larger goal of broader knowledge and more efficient methods of tuition, and ultimately toward the creation of a new generation of Canadians whose skills match the challenges of the time.

Already there is opposition to the composite university idea because it could mean the submerging of the status and esprit de corps of the individual establishments which would go into the making of a University of Ontario.

Merging of the 14 public universities in the province under an autonomous University of Ontario envisages long-range planning, graduate academic policy, budgets and campus development coming under a single overall authority.

The next decade in Canada is going to witness a revolution in educational ideas and methods. New concepts are being advanced all the time. New discoveries are being made in the sphere of space research and medicine. People are living longer and there is the enormous problem of expanding population, hunger, and the need to increase the world's food supply.

These all require study by persons who are abreast of current trends and also have the imagination to come up with solutions to problems as yet unsolved. Cancer, which has yielded many of its awesome secrets but by no means all, is one big enigma which might come closer to being solved completely in the years ahead.

In moving toward these goals Canada's educational system will play a vital role. And if, as is apparent at this time, such progress is marked by controversy, it is nonetheless heartening that the country continues to look to the future.

Individuality

Most of the great works of this world are conceived in the minds of individuals. The discovery of penicillin, by Alexander Fleming, and polio vaccine, by Dr. Salk, are examples.

In similar fashion are deeds of high adventure performed. Soon, long-time aviator and yachtsman Francis Chichester will set out from Australia around treacherous Cape Horn, bound for England. And there are plans, in the Centennial Year, two Quebeckers, Paul Comte, 48, and Armand Levasseur, 50, both of Valleyfield, will set out January 15 on a 6,750-mile trip through Canada's frigid north by snowmobile. They expect to reach Alaska in May.

Youth too must have its fling — if this space age gem can be so termed. It concerns high school students of Kettering Grammar School in England who have undertaken a secret Russian launching site. The students used a borrowed $75 radio set and made the discovery after feeding tracking details of Soviet satellites into a computer.

U.S. tracking experts believe the site, somewhere near the Arctic Circle in the area of Archangel, could be a development centre for anti-missile missiles.

Which makes sense of the recent observation by a Canadian educator that teachers — and by inference, students — should be "given their head."

The Simple Life

Here are some New Year thoughts for those who feel sometimes that things are getting on top of them. And that includes just about everyone, from young people studying for exams to businessmen and housewives.

Longfellow said: "In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."

And Thoreau, echoing these words in his classic philosophic work, Walden, observed: "Our life is frittered away by detail . . . Simplify, simplify."

That was the American writer's advice after living without luxuries in Waldens woods (in Massachusetts) for two years.

And here too, in brief, simple terms, are some observations published by a motel group under the title "Food for Thought."

The greatest sin — fear; the best day — today; the best town — where you succeed; the best work — what you like; the best plan — work; the greatest mistake — giving up; the greatest burden of the Devil — war; the greatest thought — God; the greatest thing for one — love.

Ottawa Offbeat

Co-operation Not Separation New Cry of Thinking Quebec

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — With the New Year, there can be heard the first faint rustling of what could be the turning of a new leaf in Quebec.

Through the last three or four years it often seemed the only message carried in the roar of impassioned oratory coming out of Montreal and Quebec City was "nobody here but us Separatists."

For while the core of sworn secessionists has been exceedingly small, it has been exceptionally hard and extremely vocal.

Quebec's political leaders, perhaps mistaking the rising Separatist noise for increasing public support, frequently seemed to echo the Canadian nationalist extremists, even at times give them a lead.

And through their sheer combined uproar they often appeared to intimidate the Federal Government into what seemed to smack of accommodation or even appeasement with the anti-Confederation pleaders of "Special" or even "Separate statism."

But recently things have been changing.

Other voices are being heard.

In the political, business and academic communities.

PAYING PENALTY

At last the Quebec Members of the Federal Cabinet and a growing number of French-Canadian MPs, after years of stunned silence, have been taking to the public platform to e m phasize again Confederation.

Even the fiery Creditiste Leader Real Caouette has joined the chorus, publicly blasting the Separatists as "saboteurs, not of Canada, but of Quebec herself."

In the French-Canadian academic world, the lead to p r o Confederationists is being given by Dr. Roger Gaudry, president of the University of Montreal, only recently a hive of Separatism, and by Jean-Paul Lefebvre director of adult education for the Montreal Catholic School Board.

Said Dr. Gaudry the other day:

"The heritage our ancest o r s bequeathed to us is not the City of Montreal, nor the Province of Quebec, but Canada the Nation.

"Let us therefore be proud to be Canadians. And let us look for similarities instead of differences, for common interests instead of personal conflicts."

Jean-Paul Lefebvre:

"The thin screech of the Separatists is damaging us all. We must not connect with extremists whose policies are directed to separating us from other Canadians."

The Quebec business and industrial community has b e e n blustest of all about the "damage" the small but loud band of Separatists is doing — to the provincial pocketbook where perhaps it hurts the most.

Joining the economic warning are the Chambre de Commerce de Quebec, Le Centre des Dirigeants d'Entreprise (the Centre of Business Leaders) and the Chambre de Commerce de Montreal.

STAGNATION

Publicly they have wondered whether some of the "extremist" viewpoints in Quebec — including, they suggest, union wage demands (like the 30 percent the longshoremen extorted from Ottawa by holding up the wheat exports) and, as they put it, "our political exploitation of past frustrations" — isn't producing "an unstable social climate and a fear that we may separate politically and economically?"

"Doesn't that explain," they ask, "the lack of confid e n c e shown in us by foreign and even Canadian investment?"

Then they pile statistics showing "a cut in investment resulting from a flight of capital."

What they warn could be a Quebec "plunge into economic stagnation," already is showing "early signs of starting — such signs as rising unemployment and soaring interest rates on bond issues.

"The big screech of the Separatists is damaging us all. We must not connect with extremists whose policies are directed to separating us from other Canadians."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1947

Squadron Leader Rev. Frank Harback, BA, BD, present i y RCAF chaplain at Camp Borden, has accepted a call to Tabernacle United Church in Belleville and will assume his new duties in February.

Warden James Nickle will retire from municipal life of Hastings county, the former reeve of Madoc Township announced today.

With a total of 295 permits i s issued during the year, an all-time high in new construction was reached in Belleville during 1946 as the value of building permits passed the $1 million mark. Total value of permits issued was $1,068,173.

30 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1937

Clarke Kinnear was h o m e from Montreal to spend New Year's with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kinnear, Charles Street.

Miss Hilden Harley has passed the required examination to be classed a registered nurse.

Miss Mary Carmichael spent New Year's with her brother in Gananoque.

Miss Sylvia Tett has returned to Toronto after spending New Year's with Mayor Harry Hill and Mrs. Hill.

Edward Lee was home from Montreal to spend New Year's.

40 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1927

All records for building in this city were broken last year. During 1926 total permits of 198 were issued for an estimated sum of $306,610.00.

Miss Elizabeth Chown of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Chown in Kingston.

William R. Scott has returned to Rochester, N.Y., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Yeomans St.

Earl Dafoe has returned to Mich., after spending the holidays here.

50 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1917

Lewis Pringle of the Daily Ontario staff spent New Year's Day with friends in Kingston.

Miss Flossie Ibey spent New Year's Day with friends in Stirling.

Mrs. J. McCarthy of Toronto spent New Year's here with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Ponton.

William Simmons of St. Louis, Ohio, is visiting his brother, George Jr. Simmons, Commercial Street (now Highland Ave.)

Mrs. James B. Gibson, of Yorkton, Sask., is visiting h e r parents, Mayor Alfred G. Vermilyea and Mrs. Vermilyea, W. Bridge St.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 3, 1967

Martin Luther was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church 446 years ago today—in 1521—and took refuge at a friend's castle. His desire to reform corruption in the church coincided, with a period of social and cultural unrest in Germany and his tracts were popular throughout the land. Within 10 years, the most important German princes and many of the people had adopted Protestantism — so named because they protested against an edict on preaching and the preservation of church weigh.

1777 — Washington beat the British at the battle of Princeton.

1911 — The U.S. introduced post office saving banks.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British & Mesopotamia advanced northeast and east of Baghdad. British columns in Tangasyika reached the Tingowali River.

"Get him out of here—I know a wolf when I see one!"

Emancipation of Women 1966–Style

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

A movement gathers force and sweeps across the world. In the hurry and battle over issues and directions a full sense of its impact on the course of civilization is sometimes lost. Perhaps the wise and wily anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead, can supply this perspective for the family planning movement the other day. Speaking as usual to the 50th anniversary conference of population/

Planned Parenthood World Population.

As world movements go, conception control (Dr. Mead's phrase) is a youngster—hardly more than a decade old. But its implications for the female half of the world's populating age profound. All it once abundance of new conditions have emerged, simultaneously.

For the first time, the human race now sees that ancient fears about welfare it will die out, joining the carrier pigeon in extinction, are no longer relevant. Reproduction is assured by our enormous numbers. For the first time, the need is for fewer children rather than more. For the first time, on a popular scale, the means of birth control are at hand.

And, at the same time, the need for more educated and trained people—more adults per child, as Dr. Mead put it—has never been greater. This is the opportunity and the responsibility that women are now coming to share with men in their worldwide emancipation from the burdens of incessant childbearing.

The appeal of family planning has been pitched mostly on two levels: the family and its health and economic needs, and the nation and its ability to feed and care for its people. The responsibilities and opportunities for women that lie beyond next door are being overlooked, even in America where many middle-class women have been freed from unwanted pregnancies for some time now.

But they should be discussed and not just by women but by men and governments. The impact of this vast emancipation on the character and quality of human life is but dimly perceived.

Strictly Personal

Beliefs, Security, Esteem

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

And so begins my 22nd year of writing a daily column. What have I learned in all this time?

— That people believe what it pays them to believe, and hardly ever will accept an idea that jeopardizes his security or threatens his self-esteem.

— That people become more aware of social evils when they invent fundamentals, and that the amount of response is often in inverse ratio to the profundity of the issue.

— That negative feelings move us much more than positive feelings; we can read a dozen columns we enjoy and agree with, and not signify our approval; but one column we disagree with will evoke an angry letter to the author.

— That most people need enemies as much as they need friends; they can define only what they are for only in terms of what they are against; and this is perhaps the most dangerous tendency of the human animal.

— That the communications gap between generations has become wider and more nearly unbridgeable than the gap between languages or nations or ideologies.

— That intelligence in discourse consists, more than anything else, in understanding and accepting all the implications of one's beliefs; and that most people live intellectually in watertight compartments, believing one thing in one area, and some quite contradictory thing in another.

— That the influence of formal education in the schools is the most over-rated factor in our society, and the influence of informal education in the home is the most under-rated and least appreciated.

— That when we ask the young or the under-privileged to assume their responsibilities along with their e q u a l rights, we conveniently ignore the melancholy fact that they more mature and affluent of our society have failed shockingly to live up to their responsibilities, and have consequently almost exclusively on their rights and privileges, thus setting no kind of example for children.

— That people who are driven by their appetites perish by ignoring their appetites; and that only a few wise or lucky ones are able to sustain a creative tension between these opposites.

— That if I can learn as much in the next 22 years, I shall be a fairish chance of my turning into a human being before I die.

To Your Good Health

Medicine Chest Needs Replenishing Regularly

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Have you looked in your medicine chest lately?

It's a fair wager that half the stuff is useless and that you can't even remember what some of it was for.

I have been amused when asking a housewife if she has some simple medication at hand to see her paw through 15 or 20 or more bottles looking for it. Or perhaps amused isn't the right word.

Certain basic medications should be available. Aspirin in some form is a familiar standby. An anti-diarrhea mixture (usually containing bismuth) is handy. Possibly, if you will be conservative in using it, a small amount of paregoric is helpful in an emergency for relieving abdominal cramps.

Rubbing alcohol is useful, and makes a good antiseptic, but many folks want some other antiseptic solution, too. Iodine, being in an alcohol solution, evaporates and after a few months can be so strong as to be irritating, so buy it in small bottles and don't keep them too long. Or use one of the other antiseptics.

The same is true of hydrogen peroxide. It deteriorates and loses its strength.

A few glycerine suppositories can be helpful if constipation is a problem. Milk of magnesia is gentle in teasing along bowel action, and also helpful for occasional heartburn.

A hot water bottle can double as an ice bag if you fill it with crushed ice.

If the thermometer got broken the last time you used it, better get one now, instead of waiting until you need one in the middle of the night.

And a little gauze should be on hand.

That's a minimal list, but most additions would be on the basis of individual needs: iron, antibiotics, sedatives, decongestants, anti-histamines, perhaps a digitalis, and others. (As to antibiotics, they lose potency sitting on the shelf, so if you have two or three left after an illness, throw them out.)

I don't have to say it — or do I? — that all medications, no matter how harmless, should be kept out of reach of children. Despite all the warnings, people still let children get at the aspirin, pills, baby pills, child medicinal pills and such, not to mention furniture polish, tobacco, nicotine, booze, lye and other poisons.

It's not a bad idea to make yourself observe a rule of turning on the light before taking anything from the medicine chest. Don't do it in the dark. You'll learn the hard way if you grab the nail polish instead of the aspirin bottle some night. But worse things can happen.

One more notion: If you take a heating device to bed with you, a hot water bag is safer than an electric pad, because hot water gradually cools. A pad, if set too high and kept on too long, could cause burns — temperatures of less than 120 degrees can do it.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is myeloma hereditary? — Mrs. F. F. N.

Sorry, but I cannot give a positive answer. The cause of myeloma is not known. Checking several medical references to find no statement contending causal hereditary. However, if there are reports of more than one case in a family.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that cranberry juice is a good drink for those with kidney and bladder. Please answer. — E. W. P.

It's a tasty fruit juice, and is sometimes used to keep the urine acid.

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Note to M.A.: No, artificial sweeteners do not cause cancer nor damage eyesight.

Where Is the "Real America?"

Christian Science Monitor

Americans are always deploring the fact that they don't get visitors from abroad fail to see "the real America." New York, Hollywood, Miami are wasting but any United States patriot will assure you they are not typical.

Now we have the wonderful chance to find out what makes a place "real America." A North Carolina tourist promotion that invites European countries this summer based its promotion on the claim that the Tar Heel state is truly American. As a sample of what it has to offer, the visitors were citing, and riding along with a member of the Cherokee tribe, Russell Walkingstick. Mr. Walkingstick, a graduate in fullbrihal regalia for interviews and receptions with tremendous effect. The mission proved to be no opportunity to tell the prospective European tourists that they come to North Carolina they would see not only more Indians but also canoeing, beaches, wooded mountains, and the spot where the Wright brothers made their first flight.

We find it hard to determine what qualifies an area to be called a part of "the real America." Is it a place where boys play softball of an evening and families walk in the park? Where people cook their dinners on a barbecue grill in the backyard? Where they still have church suppers, prepared by the ladies of the congregation who donate both time and ingredients? Where men come home and mow the lawn after the evening meal and paint the front porch steps on a Saturday morning? Where people of modest means get together and start a little theatre or an art museum? Where families go to church together on Sunday?

The real America may have some of all of these customs but there is one essential: It must be simple and friendly. We have a feeling that it can be found almost anywhere, even in the biggest cities. But visitors need to be helped to find it.

Guns Easy To Acquire

Victoria Times

It can be argued — and was in parliamentary debate — that persons of good character, possession and use of firearms will not prevent their illegal acquisition by criminals. At the same time, some action to keep on record the owners of guns might make them more difficult to trace. But apart from that, present regulations are apply at least in British Columbia, seem something less than desirable. In that province a person who is over 14 years of age can own a rifle if he has the price to buy it or has one given to him. He need prove no competency in its use nor submit to any examination at all and, to demonstrate an ability to acquire a gun, or to act responsibly with one. It's a wide-open field.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market started the new year on an optimistic note as industrials and western oils secured good gains in light trading today.

The market was following the trend on the New York Stock Exchange.

The industrial index climbed .69 to 168.32 as CPR gained ¾ to 55¼, Algoma Steel ⅛ to 22¾, Massey - Ferguson ¼ to 23 and Alcan and Steleo ¼ each to 30¾ and 20¼.

Western oils jumped 1.79 on index to 132.22 as drilling gets into high gear in the Rainbow and Zama Lake regions of Alberta.

Canadian Superior moved up 1⅝ to 31, Scurry - Rainbow ⅛ to 20⅛ and Dome ¼ to 37.

Among base metals, Noranda and Denison added 1 each at 50½ and 37½ and Lake Dufault at 14.

PCE Explorations rose 3 to 37 cents on 72,000 shares among speculatives.

On index, base metals were up .68 to 86.35 while golds lost .53 to 155.15. Volume by 11 a.m. was 669,000 shares compared with 549,000 at the same time Friday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were steady on a fairly good demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were barely steady, hog prices were lower and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,915: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; mediums 24 - 26.50; commoners 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 20-21.50; mediums 19; canners and cutters 15-19; sholly canners 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; common and medium bulls 18-22.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stocker 23-26; mediums and commons 20-26.

Calves 296: Choice vealers 42-46 with sales to 48.00; good 37-41; mediums 31-36; commons 25-30; boners 20-25.

Hogs 1,634: Grade A at Toronto 32.15-53.75, currently at Toronto 32.35; stags 17.15; boars sold live weight 13.75.

Sheep and lambs 318: Good lambs 27-28.50 with lights up to 33; sheep 5-12 according to quality and weight.

Algoma Mines Idle At Sault

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Only maintenance crews were still employed at Algoma Steel Corp. Monday as company and union negotiators prepared for the resumption of talks Wednesday aimed at settling a strike of 80 bricklayers.

The company laid off 1,000 men in three mills New Year's Eve, bringing the giant plant to a standstill for the first time since the strike began Dec. 17.

More than 7,000 men are out of work, including 700 at Algoma's ore operations in Wawa, 150 miles north of here.

Bricklayers want a 50-cent increase in the basic hourly rate of $3.28, plus a reduction in the weekend work. The company rejected the weekend pay request while offering a 30-cent more an hour over three years.

First Baby In Dispute

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada entered 1967 Sunday, with a dispute over who was the first baby born in Centennial Year.

Ottawa General Hospital says an eight-pound, eight-ounce boy born at the stroke of midnight to Mrs. Germaine Lacroix of Hull—is the first centennial baby.

But Ottawa Civic Hospital authorities countered with seven-pound, ten - ounce girl born two seconds after midnight.

Another strong contender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Caron of Ste. Therese, Que., born in St. Eustache at one second after midnight. The baby weighed six pounds, 3½ ounces.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland insisted that a Newfoundland baby must be the first centennial baby because the province was the first part of Canada to reach midnight and 1967.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Thrones of St. John's at 12:06 Newfoundland Standard Time was first reported in the province.

DIE FROM LEAD

About a million wildfowl die in North America every year from eating spent shotgun pellets.

R.B. Smith Temple Master

The annual ceremony of Installation of the Worshipful Master, and investiture of the officers of Temple Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 666 took place Monday, Harold F. Mott, the installing master, was assisted by an array of Past Grand Lodge Officers, and Past Masters.

During this ceremony Bro. R.B. Smith was installed as Worshipful Master of Temple Lodge for the ensuing year.

Officers invested for the year 1967 Worshipful Master, Robert B. Smith; Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. George Flower; Senior Warden, Bro. F. A. Catton; Junior Warden, Bro. W. Smith; Chaplain, Bro. R. B. Buskard; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. C. Overend; Secretary, Wor. Bro. R. C. Bailey; Asst. Secretary, Bro. H. E. McConnell; Director of Ceremonies, Bro. F. C. Huffman; Junior Deacon, Bro. H. G. Birkenshaw; Inner Guard, Bro. G. Shumilak; Senior Steward, Bro. G. C. McQueen; Junior Steward, Bro. A. J. Hutchinson; Organist, Bro. Stanley Bury; Tyler, Bro. F. M. Carscallen; Auditors, Wor. Bro. R. S. Throop, and Bro. G. C. McQueen.

Committees were formed for the ensuing year, and the following were appointed as chairmen: - Representative on Masonic Temple Board, Wor. Bro. H. F. Mott; Representative on Past Masters' Masters' and Wardens' Association, Bro. H. F. Catton; Finance and Trust Committee, Very Wor. Bro. M. R. Davidson, Wor. Bro. R. E. Stanton, and Wor. Bro. E. Rose; Committee of General Purposes, Wor. Bro. Temple Lodge Historian, Very Wor. Bro. M. R. Davidson; Auditor for Temple Lodge, Bro. J. C. Clare; Refreshment Committee, Bro. S. W. Smith; Attendance Committee, Bro. R. B. Buskard; Welcoming Committee, Bro. F. H. Caiton; Blood Donors Committee, Bro. D. McKinney; Library Board - Representative, Wor. Bro. A. A. Gill;

At the close of the installation ceremony, Very Wor. Bro. M. R. Davidson, presented the Past Masters' Jewel to Wor. Bro. R. B. Smith, in recognition of his service to Masonry during the year 1966.

Preceding the evening ceremonies, a banquet hour was held with Wor. Bro. G. F. Huffman as chairman, presiding over a gathering representing lodges from Belleville, Brampton, Kingston, Lindsay, Tweed, Deseronto, Picton, Stirling and many other areas.

Also welcomed, was Rt. Wor. Bro. H. P. Wilson, D.D.G.M., of Frontenac District.

Grace was said by Wor. Bro. S. Creegan. A toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by Wor. Bro. Ritchie, and responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. R. Gunsolus.

A toast to the visitors was proposed by Very Wor. Bro. M. R. Davidson, and responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. B. Pont.

The banquet hour was brought to a close with the National Anthem, toast proposed by Bro. F. H. Catton.

FEW PASS TESTS

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) —A police check near this Northern Ontario city last fall examined 597 vehicles and found only 19 free of all defects. Police passed 110 vehicles and laid 18 charges of driving an unsafe vehicle.

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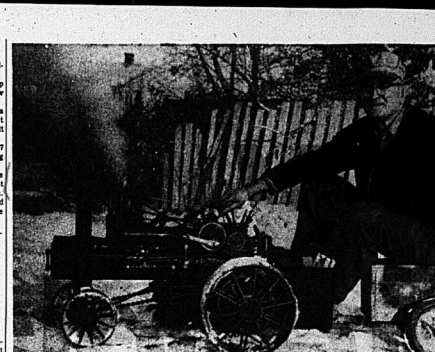

Getting Up Steam

Awolt Loose, 68, of Lethbridge, Alta., toots the whistle and prepares to drive away in his scale model of an early steam engine. The engine, which can pull up to half a ton of weight, is Mr. Loose's centennial project. (CP Photo)

Canadian Stock Markets Enter '67 on Flock of IFS

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets are riding a wave of uncertainty into the new year.

A flock of ifs has the investor in a quandary. He's waiting to see whether tight money will confluse. He wants to know whether the economy will continue buoyant. He's worried about the effect of inflationary wage settlements on profits.

And since the New York Exchange determines to a great degree the direction of prices on Canadian markets, he's wondering whether the United States will be forced to raise taxes to pay for the Vietnam war.

A year ago most experts were optimistic that 1966 would be marked by record high stock prices. Instead, after a good opening month, the market went into a tailspin that sent some prices at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver to the lowest levels in three years.

In Toronto, the average price of industrial stocks fell 22 per cent during the year. The only bright spot in Toronto was western oils. The same general condition prevailed in Montreal and Vancouver although the West Coast market was buoyed by record volumes resulting from mining speculation.

COULD RALLY

David Bryson, an analyst with J. H. Crang, a Toronto brokerage house, says:

"We enter 1967 in a better technical position for stock market rallies, but the problems of tight money and higher wages are still present, aggravated by the lack of U.S. investor participation in our industrial stock market."

Ilmar Martens of R. A. Daly and Co. says a U.S. tax increase would just about kill hopes of a market rally early in the new year.

John Van Luven, president of the Vancouver exchange, is more optimistic. He predicts a good year for Canadian markets, counting on higher stock prices because of the inflationary trends indicated by higher wage rates and prices.

A number of brokers say Canadian stocks are in a better position to respond to a rally because they are selling at only 15 times their earnings on the average while a number of the so-called high flyers at New York are more than 30 times.

Aside from international factors, there were domestic influences that affected Canadian prices in 1966. The rail strike was one. The government's opposition to steel price increases was another. A third was the December mini-budget with its tax increases.

LOW IN OCTOBER

Canada's prime market barometer—the Toronto industrial index—hit its high for the year in January when it reached 175.60. It began falling and reached its low point in October at 136.96. At year's end it was back up to 147.59 but that was still 29.97 points below the 1965 close.

International Nickel, the world's largest producer of nickel and the key stock in the Toronto industrial index, is a good example of how the market performed.

Inco touched a high of 108 in February and fell to a low of 79 in October. It started to recover following an announcement in November of an increase in the world price of primary nickel. At year's end it was around 94.

Most brokers say that although the market showed slight improvement in the final month of 1966, it was due to technical conditions rather than changes in the economy. there was no news to stimulate the market.

Western oils were the only major group to excite investors during 1966 and the oil index climbed to its highest level in nine years following fresh discoveries in the Rainbow and Zama Lake regions of northwestern Alberta.

The index was up 28.87 points for the year, ending up around 131.35 after touching its high of 133.84 in December. It has been estimated that the area contains about 2,000,000,000 barrels of oil and winter drilling activity is expected to reach an all-time peak, promising further market flurries.

Among the most active issues were Banff Oil which had a low of 7.75 and a high of 19¾, Canadian Superior 18⅝ and 32¾ and Dome Petroleum 13⅞ and 30¾.

Uranium held the limelight during the summer months as rumors of hefty sales abroad were flying about.

Denison Mines, which has the free world's largest known reserves of the metal, stood at 50¼ near the year end. It had a low of 35¾ and a high of 60. Rio Algom was 24¾. Its low was 18¾ and its high 27¾.

In Montreal, Brines grabbed the spotlight in early October after Quebec agreed to buy power from the controversial Churchill Falls site in Labrador.

The stock traded 2,800,000 shares during the year, fluctuating between 3.80 and 6¾.

Vancouver showed record volumes for the third consecutive year, highlighted by Cascade Mindemoya which traded more than 10,000,000 shares at prices ranging from 1.03 to 5.15.

At Toronto, the TSE index was down 17.16 to 141.52 and golds 4.84 to 150.21, while base metals edged up .40 to 84.81. Volume was 975,652,000 shares compared with 934,224,000 in 1965.

At Montreal, industrials were down 24.29 to 148.69, utilities 25.24 to 128.40, banks 18.72 to 168.45 and the composite 16.79 to 140.98. Volume was 270,000,000 shares compared with 377,000,000 last year.

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Montreal Police Said Planning April Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—La Presse says 30 Montreal policemen have held a secret meeting to plan a general strike of the city's 2,300-man police force for midnight April 27, eve of the opening of the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

The newspaper says it learned that the formation of the 30-man "guiding nucleus" from an informant who took part in the evening Saturday night in suburban Laval.

Police were exasperated with the slow pace of contract talks with the city since their last contract expired Jan. 1, 1965. They were seeking higher wages, time-and-a-half for overtime and an enlargement of the force in time for Expo 67.

Last Dec. 29 the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood held a general meeting at which members rejected the city's latest offer, terms of which were not made public.

Jean - Guy Menard, a brotherhood official, said today he is aware of any secret meeting but it is no secret that city police are fed up with their pay and working conditions.

Mr. Menard said a policeman who normally earns $3.06 an hour is paid $3.25 for each hour of overtime. He described this as a ridiculous situation, especially in view of the amount of overtime that would be necessary during Expo 67.

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Gasoline to Go Up But When Not Known

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Ontario service station operators says the price of gasoline will increase two-tenths of a cent per gallon at most stations as a result of the increased federal sales tax.

Kenneth Langdon, executive secretary of the Ontario Retail Gasoline and Automotive Service Association, said Saturday the increase will be the same as that in the wholesale price to dealers.

Regular - grade gasoline at most stations in southern Ontario will cost 68.1 cents a gallon instead of 67.9 cents. Premium grade will be 81.1 instead of 80.9 cents.

Belleville agents of major gasoline companies had received no notice from their head offices of price increases at noon today. However, a local spokesman for British American Oil Company said he expected a telegram later this afternoon notifying him of the increase and its amount.

B-A Net Increase 10 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP) — British American Oil Co. Ltd.'s net earnings for 1966 will likely show a gain in line with the 10.8 per-cent increase reported in the first six months of the year, President Charles Hay said today.

Earnings for the six months ended June 30 were $19,239,000 or 88 cents a share, compared with $17,360,000 or 80 cents in the first half of 1965.

In a preliminary report to shareholders, Mr. Hay said consolidated net production of crude oil and natural gas liquids averaged 67,200 barrels a day in 1966, up more than five per cent from 1965. Net gas production was 270,000 million cubic feet daily—was about the same.

Spending on exploratory drilling was increased, although the number of wells drilled decreased to 53 from 80. The program resulted in three oil and seven gas discoveries.

"The trend of industry activity and discoveries from Rainbow through the Zama-Steen river area have further enhanced B-A's acreage," Mr. Hay said.

"Due to the proximity of these discoveries, there is every likelihood of production from B-A's land in the area."

Brewery Profit Declines Cent

TORONTO (CP) — Profits of the Toronto - based Canadian Breweries Ltd. for the six-month period ended Oct. 31, 1966, declined to $6,719,366 or 23.4 cents a share from $6,966,182 or 24 cents a share a year ea lier, the company said in an interim report.

Second-quarter profit was $3,029,474 or 10.5 cents a share compared with $3,274,433 or 12.7 cents a year ago.

Coburg Lawyer Named a QC

Belleville area lawyers drew a blank this year among the 115 Ontario lawyers named Queen's Counsel on Sunday by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart. Among those included in the New Year's list, the citizens of Belleville was James Alexander Irvine of Cobourg.

KEEP UP PRESENTS
Oslo, the capital of Norway, has erected a large Christmas tree to London every year for 20 years.

Funeral

REV. A. W. LOUGHEED

Well known in the Bay of Quinte district where he held pastoral charges for many years, Rev. A. W. Lougheed, has died at Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island.

Funeral services were held in that city on Dec. 27 and at Stayner, Ont., where burial was made on Dec. 30.

A native of Spring Bay, Manitoulin Island, Mr. Lougheed was ordained at Wesley College (now United College), Winnipeg, in 1920. He served for 14 years in Manitoba, three years in Quebec and the rest of his ministry in Central and Eastern Ontario.

He was minister of the United church in Trenton for 10 years and also had served at the Melrose and Shannonville charges. He retired in 1952 and assisted at Grace United Church, Trenton, North Trenton United Church and at Johnstown and King Street United Churches. He left Trenton in 1965 for Charlottetown where he since resided.

Very interested in young people's work, Mr. Lougheed took an active part in the planning and construction of the Moira Lake Camp. He was a member of Masonic Order and of the Black Preceptory and was past J.D.G.M. of the Orange Lodge of Quebec.

He married he is survived by his wife, May Lougheed. His first wife Kathleen Lougheed predeceased him.

Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. G. M. (Sadie) Fraser of Trenton and three sons, Rev. Jack Lougheed, Shawinigan, Quebec; Keith of Saulte Ste. Marie, and Bill of Vancouver.

Woman Washed Off Raft

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (Reuters) — A woman was washed overboard and lost at sea when a giant wave struck a balsa-wood raft attempting an anti-Kon - Tiki voyage across the Pacific, it was reported Monday.

The leader of the raft expedition, a 32-year-old language professor from Vancouver, B.C., Vital Alzar, radioed to shore here that high seas endangered the 46-by-26-foot raft Pacifics, which set out from the Galapagos Islands Dec. 25 for Polynesia.

A Canadian, Robert Holden, a 35-year-old member of the RCMP from Vancouver, is a member of the expedition making the voyage.

Alzar said Pastora Lorz, an Ecuadorian woman accompanying six males, was washed overboard before the raft was blown from the starting place of San Cristobal, Galapagos.

The expedition leaders hoped to show the Huancavilca Indians from Ecuador and not Incas from Peru could have made the two trips and peopled the Pacific islands 2,000 years ago.

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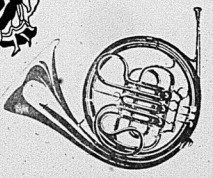

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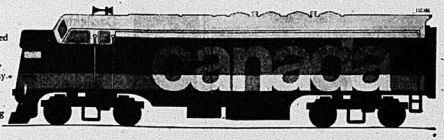
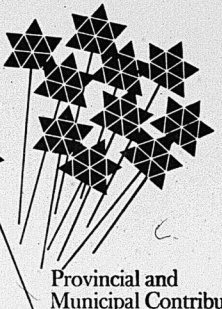


Youth Travel

Since 1964, thousands of young Canadians have been travelling across Canada under the Youth Travel program. Imagine how a group of youngsters must feel when they visit the Yukon. They see the old Klondike River Boats . . . go panning for gold . . . visit towns and cities rich in history and meet fellow Canadians whose way of life is much different from their own. By the end of the year, 40 thousand high school students will have participated in this exciting and enriching program.

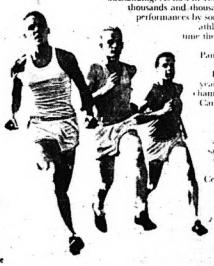
Centennial offers something for all of us.

And almost everyone in the country will participate in some Centennial celebration before the year is over. Already, the Community Improvement project has involved cities, towns, villages and farm areas from coast to coast in an ambitious clean-up and beautify campaign. Whatever your place of worship, in 1967, you will see a startling growth of unity among religious faiths across the country. To date, 32 faiths have joined the Inter-Faith program to foster a greater awareness across Canada of their common objectives and beliefs. The RCMP will stage special performances of their famous Musical Ride. Naval Reviews will be held on both the East and West coasts . . . we will see exciting exhibitions of Folk Art from the Ethnic groups in Canada . . . and, in thousands of schools across the country, children have taken part in Centennial Tree Planting Ceremonies.



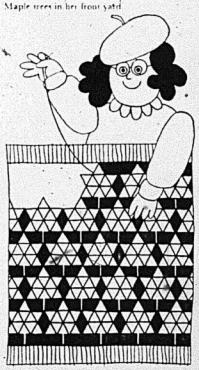
Pan-American Games

Of a variety of athletic events held throughout the year, the Pan American Games is certainly the most outstanding. As host in 1967, Winnipeg is expecting thousands and thousands of visitors to witness performances by some of the world's greatest athletes. This will be the best time these Games have ever been held in Canada. But the Pan Am Games are only one aspect of the Athletics Program. Throughout the year, numerous international championships will be held in Canada—including colourful events such as fencing, Commonwealth golf, water-skiing, ski-jumping, and figure skating. At the same time, about 6 million Canadian school children will be striving to earn Centennial Athletic Awards in games, competitions and events to be staged in every school in the country.



What's your neighbour doing?

You'd truly be amazed at how many Canadians have taken Centennial to themselves. Each in his or her own way has contributed to the 100th anniversary of Confederation with their own individual project—from the lady who hooked a bright and colourful Centennial rug to the little 12-year old who planted two Maple trees in her front yard.



Provincial and Municipal Contributions

Every province in Canada has made outstanding contributions for 1967—and the future. In municipalities right across Canada, parks, recreation centres, new libraries, auditoriums, laboratories, medical buildings, arenas, art centres, and hundreds of other projects will carry out the meaning of Centennial—both now and for years to come.

Industrial Projects

Industries in Canada have poured millions of dollars into exciting and stimulating Centennial projects of their own. Every one is based on the meaning of Canada's history, her future, and on the hope of furthering unity among Canadians everywhere.

Military Tattoo

This will be a spectacular show performed by two companies, each with 350 men from the Canadian Armed Forces and will visit 40 communities throughout the year. Here in one magnificently colourful and exciting show are 300 years of military history. The costumes, manoeuvres and music will recreate the pageantry, ceremony and historical events from the past three centuries. In cities with arenas large enough, two companies will combine and, with local troops, put on a performance of up to 1,700 men!

See it.

Voyageur Canoe Pageant

To recapture the colour and excitement of Canada's past, a 100-day Canoe Pageant will be staged. The Voyageur Canoes will retrace the treacherous routes of the Voyageurs from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal, a water distance of over 3,500 miles! The Pageant will operate in such a way that a variety of Centennial celebrations will take place along the way. Historic, colourful and exciting.

The Celebration Begins

These are some of the magnificent Centennial celebrations and projects going on right now and coming in the future. While those on the Federal, Provincial and Municipal levels are exciting and stimulating, more important are the projects developed by private groups and individual Canadians like yourself. This is direct participation in Centennial. And, at the end of 1967, it is this kind of participation that can help you and every living Canadian to realize one very solid truth: "Canada is a great country. And I'm proud to be a Canadian."

Expo '67

One of the most outstanding projects for Centennial year is Expo, the first official world exhibition ever held in the Americas. Over 70 nations are participating, featuring hundreds of spectacular examples of their achievements, their way of life, their finest cuisine and their entertainment for us to enjoy. Ten million people are expected to see the spectacle of "Man and His World."

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Antique Glass Collecting Cabinet Minister's Hobby

TORONTO (CP) — Whenever Ontario's minister of citizenship goes out of town for a speaking engagement, he invariably sets aside 10 minutes for a quick look in local antique shops.

John Yaremko doesn't need much more time. His expert eye can spot a piece of antique glass in a second. And chances are he'll know more about its origin than the shopkeeper.

"He's an astonishing collector with a very astute mind," says Gerald Stevens, a research associate with the Canadiana department of the Royal Ontario Museum.

"He will examine a piece of glass and surmise from his knowledge of Canadiana that it might relate to this or that.

"In my opinion he has the largest collection of Canadian pressed glass in Canada. It's a very select collection and represents the majority of patterns known at the present time."

Mr. Yaremko, who is also provincial secretary in the Progressive Conservative government, started his hobby 10 years ago and now has several hundred pieces.

"At the time we were redecorating our home with Canadiana furniture and paintings, I did a fair amount of research on antiques and when I was reading about early American glass the thought struck me that there must be some pieces about of Canadian vintage."

MAPLE LEAF PATTERNS

A short time later Mrs. Yaremko came home from an auction with a pitcher decorated with maple leaves and the Yaremko pressed glass collection got its start.

The Yaremkos now have a great variety of pieces with the maple leaf motif, and research by Mr. Stevens has traced this pattern to two Ontario factories—Sydenham Glass Co., Wallaceburg, and Jefferson Co., Toronto.

Many of Mr. Yaremko's favorites are in the Pillar pattern produced by the Lamont Glass Co., Trenton, N.S., from 1850 to 1902.

"Anything with a maple leaf or beaver design is almost certain to be Canadiana," Mr. Yaremko told a reporter. "This goblet has both designs on it plus an inscription around the base reading, St. Jean Baptiste, Quebec, 24 Juin, 1890. It's the hope of every collector to have one of these."

The piece he considers his rarest and most valuable is a small paperweight bearing the name, Sydenham Glass Co., across the front. "It's valuable ing. Someone must have been very proud of it."

He found the paperweight in an antique shop in Chatham, Ont. The majority of his pieces were turned up in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

Mrs. Yaremko's favorite is a Bayed Heart butter dish, also considered rare. She found it herself at a church antique show in Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Yaremko is in charge of cataloguing the glass and keeping track of where the pieces are stored. Asked if she had ever broken a piece, she said, "Never."

"The only time I broke a piece was in an antique shop," Mr. Yaremko says. "I wasn't interested in it anyway, but it cost me $7."

Antique Glass Collector

John Yaremko, Ontario's citizenship minister, is an avid antique glass collector who has one of the largest collections of Canadian pressed glass. Whenever he is away from Toronto, he sets aside a few minutes for a check of local antique stores.
(CP Photo)

Will Weave Centennial Tartan in NB

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick capital will be one of at least two Canadian cities where Canada's official centennial tartan will be woven.

The tartan, designed especially to honor the 100th anniversary of Confederation and recently proclaimed official by the federal centennial commission, will be produced in workshops employing handicapped persons here and in Edmonton.

Edith Dalton and Adelaine Hashie, both of Fredericton and employees of Provincial Artisans Inc., were the first persons in Canada to begin the weaving. Work was delayed at the Edmonton firm because the necessary wools were unavailable.

The tartan, primarily blue and green squares—representing the earth and sky—divided by narrow strips of red and yellow and white and black, is being woven from yarns produced at nearby York Mills.

Dr. Ivan Crowell, director of the provincial industry department's handicrafts branch, says the tartan will be available to the consumer in skirt lengths and will also be manufactured into skirts, full-length dresses and jumpers, topcoats and sports jackets.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS AND LADIES' AID

IVANHOE — St. Andrew's WMS and Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John Wallace on Wednesday with the president in charge.

The Christmas worship service from the Glad Tidings was followed. Mrs. David Fargey led, assisted by several members. A duet was sung by Mrs. A. Hassall and Mrs. Lindsay Sills and a Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mrs. W. Donnan expressed thanks to the retiring president. Mrs. Milton Shaw.

Officers for 1963 are: honorary president — Mrs. M. Shaw; president — Mrs. J. McInroy; 1st vice-president — Mrs. J. Wallace; 2nd vice-president — Mrs. Barton Hagerty; secretary — Miss B. Fleming; treasurer, ladies' aid — Mrs. Harry Benson; treasurer, W.M.S. — Mrs. W. Donnan; Glad Tidings secretary — Mrs. David Fargey; press reporter — Miss B. Fleming; life membership — Mrs. David Fargey; sick committee north — Mrs. Milton Shaw, Miss Bessie Fleming; south — Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. David Fargey; hall secretary — Mrs. Harold Thompson; pianist — Mrs. Arthur Hassall; income and welfare — Mrs. Don Thompson; home helpers — Mrs. Milton Shaw; literature — Mrs. Barton Hagerty; leaders of explorers — Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Hassall.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. McInroy.

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Many Requests for Instruction In Crafts Related to Centennial

TORONTO (CP) — It used to be that when a girl made a sampler, she was simply compiling a dictionary of stitches.

Beginning as a little girl just starting needlework, she did samples on a piece of material of each kind of stitch as she learned it.

Only later did the sampler take on designs and lettering, says Eleanor Flint, supervisor of crafts for the home economics branch of the Ontario agriculture department.

Miss Flint's office has had an increasing number of requests for instructions on how to make samplers and other such old crafts as rug and quilt-making. She attributes the interest to Centennial Year.

She reports an appalling lack of source material on such skills. She has taught a three - day course on the making of samplers and compiled a notebook that is sometimes loaned to interested groups.

Miss Flint earnestly recommends simplicity in planning a design for a sampler.

"You must have a theme, then build your sampler around that theme, and don't try to do too much. Eliminate anything that isn't actually relevant. Some people want to put everything into one piece of material.

"Keep your color scheme simple and use variations on only a few colors.

"Remember, the background is as much a part of the samplers as what you put on it. This isn't like another point where you fill in the background as well as the pattern."

Design your pattern roughly first, then carefully in detail.

You can use quad paper, ruled in quarter-inch squares, that will correspond to the weave in your material.

Miss Flint says various materials can be used. Any even weave material is suitable, and a basket weave type of wide strands is best.

"You may use any embroidery cotton. We usually use a three-strand. Remember any piece of needlecraft should be as neat on the back as on the front. The threads in a cross stitch should go in the same direction on the back."

SPIT ON THREAD

When you change colors, gently work the unwanted row thread through stitches already made on the back.

You can use a sampler. Miss Flint recommends working from the centre of the bottom out. Then you are working from the known to the unknown. Trust is when you count squares that should be left untouched between bits of pattern, you are only counting two or three squares, from one patterned area to another, not 20 squares from an edge, oh.

Miss Flint notes that in any needlecraft magazine there are silk kits, the kits are usually advertised as having authentic faded colors.

"Garish colors don't go on a sampler. You can soften colors by mixing threads. A lighter green or yellow will soften a bright, dark green.

"As for the actual working stitch, anyone who can read should be able to do it. Don't be discouraged. You can take threads out. I think the criterion of a good embroiderer is not what she puts in, it's what she takes out because she's not satisfied.

"When they're done, I always advocate that samplers go under glass. Even though they are supposed to be sun fast, keep them out of bright glare. Remember, it's a delicate piece of work."

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McAlpine, Picton, will be at home to friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967, at the Eastern Star Temple, Talbot St., Picton, from 2 to 5 p.m., and in the Milford Hall in the evening. No gifts please. /JJ 21

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tapp of Sudbury spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Don Masterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tapp and families of Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. VanTassel, Bleecker Ave., spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Markham, Ont.

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Paul Goodfellow spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Goodfellow in Toronto and attended the hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutson, formerly of R. R. 5, Belleville have left to take up residence at 306 Castle Light Dr., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, Rochester, N.Y., were guests for the New Year weekend of the former's mother, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, 26 Oak St. Miss Patricia J. Doran, Rochester, was also a guest at the same home.

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Mrs. Fred Prindle of Foxboro is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, having undergone surgery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Page and daughter Karen of Oakville spent the Christmas holiday in Belleville and Kingston.

Ready-to-wear Fashion Preview To Be Staged in Montreal

MONTREAL — The Centennial year edition of Canada's only comprehensive ready-to-wear fashion preview, the National Collection, will be staged in Montreal Feb. 9, it has been announced.

"There is every indication it will be the major fashion event in Canada during 1967," said Bernard Shane, vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, sponsors of the show.

The National Collection is the showcase for fashions created by leading Canadian fashion houses in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. These designers sew in the ILGWU's Union Label as a symbol of quality, design, manufacturing and decent labor standards.

For the first time in the five-year-old history of the National Collection, only exclusive creations with a "made-in-Canada" flavor will appear in the show. The 'round-the-calendar presentation will include fashions for autumn and winter, 1967, as well as spring and summer creations.

More than 100 Canadian manufacturers and designers are expected to create styles for the four-season showing. In all, some 500 fashion houses across Canada are eligible to use the Union Label.

As usual, attendance at the Feb. 9 presentation will be restricted to fashion writers. Following the morning and afternoon presentations at the new Chateau Champlain, they will select a total of 23 fashions for Critics' and Merit Awards.

The awards will be presented to winning designers at a dinner evening at a gala ceremony in Montreal's great concert hall at the Place des Arts. The black tie awards ceremony will be staged as a benefit.

Plans are under way for possible national television coverage of the awards ceremony.

"It is a challenging undertaking," Mr. Shane stated, "but we feel the Canadian fashion industry is equal to the task."

Co-ordinator of the National Collection will be Jennifer Lindsay, noted fashion authority.

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Her mother does not want the band. She says it's her show. What can I do? — Groom-to-Be

Dear Groom-To-Be: It is her show — and her daughter's. Usually such details as music and guests are settled in consultation; but there has to be some give and take on both sides.

Why not suggest that the organist play through the dinner? Then later, if the young folk want to stay on and dance a while, have the band for that part.

A wedding is a family occasion, more than a young people's party. Only when you start marrying off your own will you see just how important it is to make it a dignified time - to - remember for everybody.

Dear Doris: We can all learn a lesson from the poem about monkeys, which someone requested. I've made a copy for you. — Vera

Dear Vera: Thank you. I marvel constantly at the generous kindliness of the many readers right across Canada who take the trouble to copy out and send in a requested bit of poetry. "A Monkey's Viewpoint" — about 150 copies of it — is now here on my desk. Titles are variously: "Darwin's Mistake," "Man's Pedigree", "Evolution?", and others.

I can supply copies for the usual 10 cents and a stamped envelope. And there is room for a few lines here, just to give you the idea:

"That man descended from our noble race,
The very idea's a great disgrace!
No monkey ever left his wife,
Starved her babies or ruined her life!"
— And so on. It seems monks don't steal, get drunk, kill people, act miserly. Truly a superior race!

Dear Doris: To settle an argument, what on earth is a fink, 1967 style? — Paw

Dear Paw: Dictionary or teen talk? Or underworld slang?

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Susanna's Family Fare

Gift Cheers Hospitalized Child

Dear Susanna: Quite accidentally, I learned something of great value about visiting children in the hospital.

When I went to see my little granddaughter after her operation I was so overcome at just being with her for a short while and finding out all I could about the way she was feeling, that I forgot to give her the present I had in my knitting bag until the nurse was asking me to leave.

What a blessing it was. Her sadness at my departure gave way to a tiny half-smile as she contemplated opening her gift.

She gave a gentle wave to me as I went out the door, all the time working away with her other hand at the ribbon around the package. — Grandma

Sure, and a tear is in order, Grandma, at such a beautiful letter. — SUSANNA

If you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

For Cheap and Tasty Meals Capitalize on Carrots

By MARY MOORE

Canadian carrots are plentiful, cheap and keep well.

I have three tested recipes for you to make and fit into three courses of your meals in the brand new year: Carrots Harvard in your main course; and at another meal Golden Salad Mould for a salad course (pretty at a buffet meal); and Simple Carrot Pudding for dessert. These are all repeats from more than five years ago and are given because they have proven popular with this audience.

CARROTS HARVARD
(serves 6):

1¼ lbs. carrots (6 medium-large or 12 small)
¼ cup water
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsps. vinegar
1 to 2 tbsps. butter

Wash and scrape carrots. Leave small ones whole, cut larger ones into fingers. Cook, covered, in a little gently boiling salted water for about 20 mins. or until just tender. Drain off liquid into measuring cup and if necessary add water to make ½ cup. In saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch, mix well then add vinegar and cooking liquid. Cook gently, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in butter. Add carrots and heat through, stirring carefully.

GOLDEN SALAD MOULD
(serves 10):

1 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained
1 package lemon jelly powder
½ tsp. salt (first amount)
½ cup finely shredded or grated carrot
1 tbsp. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup genuine mayonnaise
½ cup light cream or evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt (second amount)
1 tbsp. grated onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup coarsely grated cucumber

Pineapple Layer: Drain pineapple before measuring. Add enough water to syrup to make 1¼ cups liquid. Heat to boiling and dissolve jelly powder in this. Add ½ tsp. salt and chill until partly congealed. Add carrots and pineapple. Turn into lightly oiled large mould, filling only half full, then chill. Cucumber Layer: Dissolve plain gelatin in cold water, then stir over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Add gelatine and blend well. If desired tint green (a very pale green is recommended). Pour over congealed pineapple layer and chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with salad greens attractively.

SIMPLE CARROT PUDDING:

One cup each grated carrot, grated potato; 1¼ cups bread crumbs; 1 cup each raisins, currants; 1 cup brown sugar; ¾ cup suet, finely chopped; 2 tbsps. sour milk; ½ tsp. baking soda; ½ cup flour; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. cinnamon; ½ tsp. nutmeg; ½ tsp. allspice.

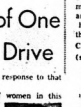
Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into well greased moulds. Cover and steam individual moulds 1¼ hours; large moulds, 3 hours.

Ann-Landers

Defends Position of One Who Does Not Drive

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in response to that lame-brain who signed herself "Wheels."

I happen to be one of the millions of women in this country who does not drive a car. I resent being called a cheapskate, a free-loader and a neurotic screwball. I have taken driving lessons and tried my darnedst to master the wheel but it is hopeless. My instructor told me to save my money, that I will never be able to drive, and I have accepted her verdict.



ANN LANDERS

Too bad more women don't accept the verdict instead of running loose on the streets and highways — endangering the lives of innocent people as well as their own.

Let's face it, some people simply do not have the temperament or the psychological equipment to handle a car. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Please print this letter and take them up. Thank you. — A PASSENGER.

DEAR PASS: Here's your letter, and I do hope it wakes up some of the rotten drivers who should also be passengers. Unfortunately, it can't wake them all up because some of them already are dead.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Once you said good looks are an asset and people don't lose friends because they are attractive. Well, you are wrong. Several months ago my wife and I and another couple went out to dinner. I will call the couple Bill and Frieda. As we entered the restaurant, the host greeted us with, "Well, how is the best looking woman in town?" and he took my wife's arm.

Frieda said in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the place, "What's wrong with me? Am I ugly or something? I get sick of hearing how good-looking she is."

Frieda was surly and unpleasant all evening and we haven't seen them since.

This isn't the first time we've had a problem over my wife's good looks. Since you're so smart, what's the answer? — MARRIED TO A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: I am addressing my remarks to you because that letter was no more written by a man than this answer is being written by a monkey — and no cracks please.

The head waiter's remark was tactless and it obviously irritated Frieda. Had she been genuinely fond of you, however, she would not have become overly unhinged.

The beautiful woman who is friendless is not friendless because she is beautiful. She is friendless because she refuses to exert the energy to make other people feel comfortable.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is serious but if I tried to discuss it with my parents they'd laugh it off.

I am 17 and smarter than most people think. Also I have two perfectly good eyes in my head and I don't miss much.

My 26-year-old brother married a well-stacked good-looking sex kitten, age 22. She can't seem to keep her eyes or her hands off my boy friend. I don't know if I should talk to my parents or my boy friend. Or should I go straight to my brother? — MISS INDECISION.

DEAR MISS: Don't go to anybody. If your boy friend is inclined to play games with your brother's wife he will do so and he won't ask your permission. Tools. If he is not so inclined, Sex Kitten is wasting her time and she will end up making a fool of herself.

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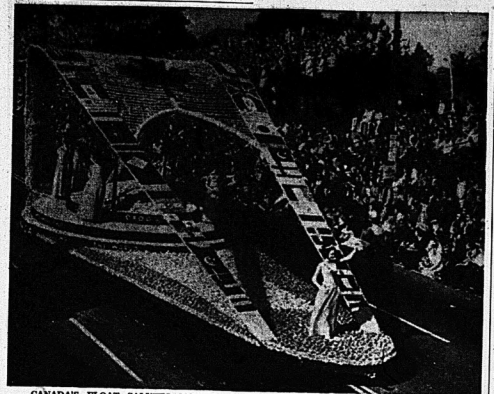

CANADA'S FLOAT SALUTES MONTREAL FAIR — The International World's Fair Montreal is paid a floral tribute in the float entered by Canada in Monday's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. Flags of many of the 90 countries which will participate in the fair are depicted in many-hued flowers.
(AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Float Wins Prize

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A float inspired by Atlantis, legendary island supposedly sunk by an earthquake, Monday won for nearby South Pasadena the top prize in the 78th annual Tournament of Roses parade.

An estimated 1,000,000 curbside spectators, many of whom had camped out all night in temperatures that sank to 30 degrees, applauded the two-hour procession of breathtaking floral masterpieces, beautiful girls, blaring bands and costumed equestrians.

Millions more saw it on television.

Among the floats was one from Canada, marking the centennial year and Expo 67. The theme of the float, a 50-by-20-foot affair covered with 10,000 flowers, was Canada: Host of the World.

The float was first in its category.

Lynne Kelly of Vancouver, miss Canada, rode on the float with her two Expo hostesses, Martha Daly of Montreal and Marilyn Young of Tracadie, N.B.

Queen and Pearson Are Heard As Centennial Flame Is Lit

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson lit a commemorative flame on Parliament Hill Saturday night to mark the opening of Confederation centennial celebrations while hundreds of Ottawans stood in deep snow, craning their necks to see.

A cheer went up from the crowd when, after a moment's hesitation, the flame caught fire in a low round fountain featuring the coats of arms of the provinces and northern territories.

The Queen, in an address filmed and recorded several weeks earlier, said the 100th anniversary of the union of the original provinces by the British North America Act of 1867 should mark the beginning of another century as creative and inspiring as Canada's first.

In his address, Mr. Pearson said the start of the centennial year is "a time to measure, with grateful hearts, the achievements of our past.

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"It is a time to face with confidence the test and opportunity of the future," he added. "It is a time to assess our national condition.

"It is a time to appreciate the honorable place we hold in the world community gained by sacrifice in war and service in peace."

At midnight, the Peace Tower carilion rang out and church bells throughout the capital area joined in marking the opening of the new year.

A 9-by-12-foot screen carried the Queen's message and allowed the crowd to see by relay what was happening.

Bruce's Poem Quoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson quoted Canadian poet Charles Bruce Saturday night in saying the real meaning of Canada must be found in the hearts of the Canadian people.

Mr. Pearson quoted part of a poem written by Mr. Bruce, retired general superintendent of The Canadian Press, on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Canada in 1951 as Princess Elizabeth.

Lighting the centennial flame on Parliament Hill Mr. Pearson took this exerpt from Mr. Bruce's Memo to Certain Voyagers:

This heaped geography . . .
What is the blend of fear, strength, song and dream
Slowburning in its heart?
There is no answer but the wordless answers
That live in flesh, in nerves, heart, blood and bone.

Plan Revised, Expo Visits Now Assured

BARRIE (CP) — A plan to give senior public and high school students across Canada a week-long stay at Expo 67 will go on at a slightly higher cost.

Edwin Genge, teacher at the Barrie - area Elmvale District high school and organizer of the plan, said Monday he has 10,000 students register in the plan at a new rate of $55 each for the week.

Mr. Genge hoped to have 100,000 students register in the program at a cost of $54 a week each, but lack of applications forced his company, Elmvale Expeditions Ltd., to raise its rate.

"We set Dec. 31 as a deadline for applications," he said in an interview, "but we only had promises from 25,000 by Dec. 21. We raised our rate and now have slightly more than 10,000 registered."

Mr. Genge said better accommodations will be available to students in the new plan. The idea of a tent village has been discarded and the students will now be housed in either trailers or dormitory - style huts at a campsite 19 miles from Montreal.

The $55 cost includes 21 meals, an Expo passport for the week, commuter bus service daily from the campsite to Expo and all campsite facilities.

Hamilton Man Stabs Wife, Then Slays Self

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Police revealed details Monday of Steven Pucko, 59, a farmer, and his 58-year-old wife.

A spokesman said an autopsy performed Monday showed that Mrs. Pucko died of stab wounds to the back and heart. Her body was found Sunday in snow outside her farm home at West Flamborough, five miles west of here.

Examination of throat and stomach wounds found on the body of Mr. Pucko indicated they were "self-inflicted," police said.

Neighbors told police they last saw the couple alive Saturday.

Date of an inquest has not been set.

Couple Charged As Child Dies

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A manslaughter charge was laid Saturday in magistrate's court against a 22-year-old London bus driver and his 24-year-old wife in connection with the Dec. 24 death of their son, Sidney James Watson, 3.

Robert and Dorothy Watson are also charged with failing to provide the necessities of life for their son.

They will appear in court Jan. 6.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Mme. Georges Vanier pressed a green button Sunday and old 1867 responded in stentorian diesel tones with the first four notes of O Canada.

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It will follow the CNR main line to Winnipeg. From there to Victoria, B.C., it will speed along the existing CPR route that brought the West into Confederation.

The train will make 81 stops ranging from one to 10 days in a Centennial Year tour of Canada that begins Jan. 9 at Victoria.

The two 12-year-old made-by-General Motors diesels that pull it were resplendent in shades of purple. One is numbered 1967, the other 1967.

The dates that signify a century of Confederation are painted hugely along the sides of the 13 gaily-decorated cars behind. Six of the cars carry imaginative historic displays.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said the Confederation Train would "reinforce our conviction that our country does indeed stretch from sea to sea and that all of it, whether in the geographical centre or along the geographical perimeter, is an essential element of our unity.

"It is both my hope and conviction that this train will add a new strength and a new meaning to our national unity," Miss LaMarsh said.

New Year Greeted by Blazing Outhouses

BOWSMAN, Man. (CP) — Outhouses disappeared in a blaze of glory here New Year's Eve.

Their usefulness ended, the time-honored institutions were paraded through the streets of this tiny farming and lumbering community and then gathered for a gigantic bonfire to usher in Canada's centennial year.

"This is a solemn moment in the history of Bowsman," began Rev. Jim Liles in his eulogy to a privy. "The time has come to destroy friends who have held up their ends through the years."

A torch was put to the pile of buildings and, in the glow of 33 burning outhouses, many of the village's 504 residents welcomed a new year and a new era of daily comfort.

A brand new water and sewage system made the outdoor toilets obsolete and a bids taken seriously by a visitor set the stage for the year end celebration.

The story of the burning gave the community, 320 miles northwest of Winnipeg, international coverage.

"Somehow the news got around," said counsellor Stan Tail. "Then we really had to do something."

Most residents liked the idea but a few — including some outsiders—railed a bit of a stink. Local protestors disliked being in the nation's limelight and a Norin Dakota woman wrote Mayor A. R. Sutherland.

She asked: "Why must all old things pass with the coming of progress? What will teen-agers push over on Halloween? Worst of all, what will we use the old catalogues for?"

Despite the feeble protests, the weatherbeaten buildings were bedecked with placards and streamers—toilet tissue, of course—for the final salute from the town.

But Mayor Sutherland's outhouse was not there for it all. The building, described as the finest in town, was moved into the street 24 hours early by pranksters and set ablaze.

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SOURCE OF ENTRY — Detectives point to hole in the door of the Dulwich Art Gallery in London. Police said thieves got into the gallery by smashing a panel in one of the heavy oak doors leading to the gallery and removed eight paintings, including three Rembrandts and three Rubens. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Queen's Cousin Is Sued for Divorce; Earl Wants to Marry Co-respondent

LONDON (CP)—A potential royal scandal that had simmered quietly for more than three years was dropped publicly on the Queen's desk Monday with the announcement that her cousin, the music - loving Earl of Harewood, 43, is being sued for divorce.

His solicitors said the earl will not contest the suit. They said he wants to marry the "other woman," an Australian divorcee and former model who is the mother of a 2½-year-old son by the earl.

The announcement means an unprecedented situation for the Queen. She is head of the established Church of England, which is formally opposed to the remarriage of divorced persons. But under ancient royal law, the earl may have to ask for her approval to remarry.

An official at Buckingham Palace said Monday night the Queen had been advised of the divorce action, but there was no other comment.

The divorce made headline news in the entire national press of Britain and was featured prominently on BBC newscasts.

The earl is 18th in succession to the throne. He served as aide-de-camp to the late Earl of Athlone when he was Governor-General of Canada. As Viscount Lascelles, he went to Ottawa shortly after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1945 and was with the Earl of Athlone until Field Marshal Alexander of Tunis became vice - regent in 1946.

He married Lady Harewood in 1949 at a glittering Mayfair wedding attended by 900 guests, including virtually all of the royal family. They have three sons.

His liaison with Patricia Tuckwell, 39, began several years ago and apparently has been widely known in both British society and in music circles for some time.

The earl moved to a house in the wealthy St. John's Wood area of London 16 months ago—the same home where Miss Tuckwell gave birth to his son in July, 1964—and he and Lady Harewood had avoided appearances at the same functions since. Miss Tuckwell has been his frequent public companion for some time, travelling to Spain on holiday with him as early as 1962.

All of the principals were unavailable Monday night. Lord Harewood was reported to be at the family home in Leeds, a massive estate called Harewood House, while the 29-year-old Lady Harewood was at another family house in Suffolk with her sons. Miss Tuckwell's whereabouts were not definitely known, although one report said she may be in Australia.

Lord Harewood is the son of Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, who died in 1965. He succeeded in the 150-year-old title on the death of his father in 1947.

Lady Harewood was the former Maria Donata Stein, concert-pianist daughter of an Austrian music publisher.

Miss Tuckwell, whose marriage to a Melbourne photographer ended in divorce in 1958, was a successful model and ran an agency for a time in Australia. Because of her dark, attractive eyes, she was known as Bambi among her friends.

All three principals are music lovers.

Lord Harewood, an expert on the subject, was for several years artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival and has been involved with such companies as the Royal Opera at Covent Garden and the New Philarmonic Orchestra.

He was introduced to Lady Harewood by composer Benjamin Britten in 1948 while both were attending Britten's Aldeburgh Festival.

Miss Tuckwell was once a violinist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Her brother, Barry Tuckwell, is principal horn player with the London Symphony as well as the orchestra's chairman.

The announcement of the pending divorce came only a few days before notice of the action would have appeared in the lists of undefended divorce petitions.

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LONDON (CP)—The manager of England's World Cup-winning soccer team Sunday became Sir Alf Ramsey in a New Year's honors list studded with sports stars.

The list of awards by Queen Elizabeth included a knighthood for the one-time England international star who plotted a two-year campaign to bring the top prize of world soccer to England last summer for the first time.

It also included titles and decorations for some 1,800 persons from all walks of life—industrialists, scientists, diplomats, film and stage stars, and an 86-year-old woman street collector for the National Savings Movement.

Actress Margaret Rutherford, 74, famed for her stage and screen portrayals of eccentric Englishwomen, became a dame of the Order of the British Empire—the female equivalent to a knighthood.

3 CANUCKS HONORED

At least three Canadian-born officers of the RAF were honored. Group Capt. David George Evans, native of Windsor, Ont., was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sqdn. Ldr. James William Wood, born in Toronto, was made a member of the same order. Flt. Lt. Ralph Clifford Chambers, whose birthplace was Eldorado, Ont., received the Air Force Cross.

(Flight Lieut. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chambers who moved from Eldorado to Toronto 10 or 12 years ago. Married to an English girl, he has been with the R.A.F. in England for some years.)

Two passenger liner officers well known in the Canadian trade were made MBES. They are Captain Joseph T. Sheffield, master of the Newfoundland, and Harry C. Harrison, chief purser on the Empress of England, both residents of Britain.

Jack C. C. Sloman, British assistant trade commissioner in Vancouver, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Several officials were honored in connection with the British Empire and Commonwealth Games held on the island last year.

They included Herbert G. MacDonald, president of the organizing committee, who was made a knight of the Order of the British Empire, and Arthur G. Abrahams, director of games organization, a CBE.

Ramsey, 46, became a national hero after England beat West Germany 4-2 in the final of the 16-nation soccer competition last July.

England team captain Bobby Moore, who played a big part in the World Cup victory, becomes an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

The sports awards also included a member of the Order of the British Empire for Dawn Fraser, 28, of Australia, first swimmer ever to win a gold medal in three consecutive Olympic Games.

Fellow Australian Margaret Smith, 24, twice winner of the Wimbledon tennis championship, received a similar award—lowest grade order.

There were no obviously controversial honors, such as the 1965 MBE for the Beatles pop group which led some holders to return their awards in protest.

It was the first honors list containing no awards specifically for "political and public services" in line with an announcement by Prime Minister Wilson in the House of Commons last October.

The only life baroness created in the list was Mrs. Barbara Serota, a top - ranking Labor party member of the Greater London Council who was honored for services to children's welfare.

Five new life peers included Sir Robert Platt, professor of medicine at Manchester University.

Hostess to Canadians, Lady Benn Dies at 85

LONDON (CP) — Gwendolen Lady Benn, grand old lady of Surrey public life who lavished hospitality on Canadian soldiers during the Second World War, has died at 85.

Lady Benn, widow of publisher Sir Ernest Benn, who died in 1954, died in her sleep Friday at her home in Oxted, south of London. Funeral services will be held today.

A special memorial service Jan. 17 will mark her contributions during more than 20 years as a conservationist, magistrate, county councillor and patron of hospitals and schools.

When Surrey County became virtually Canadian - occupied territory early in the Second World War, the Bennes reacted enthusiastically. Officers of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada were billetted in the former Benn home, Priest Hill, near Oxted, and the big house became a renowned centre of hospitality for the Vancouver regiment and other Canadians.

In 1959, when Lady Benn was 78, she announced to her family that now that the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened she would go to Canada and make a cross - country tour. Accompanied by her granddaughter Elizabeth, Lady Benn travelled from Quebec City to Vancouver, where she was feted by Seaforth veterans.

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Boy Wonder Is Back

Zanuck's Return Saved Tottering 20th Century Fox

Five years ago Darryl F. Zanuck was producing movies as an independent in Europe and 20th Century Fox, the firm he built into a giant, was tottering. Today, Zanuck is the No. 1 man at Fox and Fox is the biggest-grossing studio. How Zanuck fought his way back to control and led Fox to unparalleled prosperity is explored in the following article, the first of a five-part series.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jackals of Hollywood, ever ready to pounce upon a fallen lion, were saying five years ago that Darryl Zanuck was washed up.

The onetime boy wonder from Wahoo, Neb., they said, was more interested in wooing young European actresses and wagering fortunes at chemin de fer then he was in making movies.

"Zanuck is finished," said executives and agents who had sought his favor when he was one of the half dozen most powerful men in the film industry. They pointed out that Zanuck's five films as an independent producer had run a deficit of $4,000,000.

The critics reckoned without the driving force that had elevated Zanuck from a scriptwriter for Rin-tin-tin to studio boss. His energies revived, he abandoned independent production, returned to 20th Century Fox and in four years drew it from the edge of bankruptcy to the top-grossing film company in the world.

One movie alone—The Sound of Music—would have provided solvency that other studios would envy. But under Zanuck's presidency, 20th Century Fox produced a string of winning films and the most successful television operation in Hollywood including such series as Peyton Place and Batman.

The fall and rise of Darryl Francis Zanuck dates from 1957, when he shocked the film world by stepping down as production chief of 20th Century - Fox. Movie moguls relinquish power only by dying or being deposed. No one could figure why Zanuck would voluntarily abandon control of the domain he had ruled imperiously for the 20 years after he merged his tiny 20th Century company with the giant, ailing Fox.

"Darryl enjoyed power as much as any studio boss," says an intimate. But he was 55 and he felt his life ebbing away. His marriage had gone sour, and he wanted the excitement of living in Europe. He also figured he could do a better job of making two or three handpicked films a year instead of supervising 40."

That proved to be an error. Zanuck's abandoned film mate, some starring then girl friend Juliette Greco, were failures. An associate analysed: "Darryl was like a great muralist who turned to painting miniatures."

Zanuck realized his error and began work on The Longest Day, a panorama of D-Day at Normandy.

At the time, 20th Century-Fox was coming apart at the seams.

Three production chiefs in four years had failed to combat the falling market. Ebullient, Greekborn Spyros Skouras presided as company chief in New York, but he was ailing and his hold was unsure. Wall Street men on the board began assuming more power.

Stockholders were growing restive, and with good reason. Skouras had put most of the company's eggs into one basket: Cleopatra, The Romemade epic was spending money at a furious rate, and other 20th - Fox releases were performing dismally.

The tidal wave of red ink began in 1961: A deficit of $22,532,084. In 1962: $39,796,094.

In one year the company's stock plummeted to 15 points from 35. Darryl Zanuck was profoundly affected; he and his family owned more than 100,000 shares, more than any other stockholder.

Zanuck began to think about returning to leadership.

know where their toys and books are."

Broadway run of the 10 - month Broadway run of Dylan, she has always commuted to Toronto whenever she was working. "I world guess it would have been easier to live in New York but I just

dread flying back and forth. The reason I've stayed is the house."

And how does she propose to break into the Toronto theatre world again? "I'll probably have to go somewhere else and build myself up again first."

TV-Radio Column

Three Football Games Too Much for Cynthia

NEW YORK (AP) — Parades are peerless — as occasional treats. Football is fine—in moderation.

But Monday, after three parades and three football games for a total of more than 12 continuous hours of broadcasting—even the most devoted television viewer must feel that he has seen enough drum majorettes, end runs and incompleted passes to last him for a while.

The television networks spoil the viewer. When he indicates he likes something, he is likely to get it in such quantity that he quickly tires of it. It is just as true of parades as of sportstories, comedy - fantasy and even westerns.

There is nothing to force viewers to watch everything that is offered. But the average television set is in use about 5½ hours a day, which suggests that it is hard to go on a TV diet.

CBS started out Monday with an hour's coverage of the amusing Mummers parade in Philadelphia, while NBC kicked off with taped reports of the previous evening's Orange Bowl parade in Miami.

Both were preliminaries to the impressive and elaborate Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif.

NBC then covered in order the Sugar Bowl game, the Rose Bowl game and the Orange Bowl game. The other networks returned to regular programs. Presumably only the hardiest football fans stayed on for the nine or more hours.

IGNORED IN TORONTO — Actress Kate Reid has had two big Broadway successes in the last few years but finds herself shunned by producers in her own home-town. (CP Photo)

Kate Reid International Star But Gets No Work in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Actress Kate Reid says sadly that international success hasn't made her a sought-after star in her own home-town.

Despite Broadway hits in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf and Dylan and star billing in Hollywood's The Producers and Condemned, she hasn't had a single genuine offer to appear in a Toronto production in five years.

The fact that the 36-year-old actress appeared at Stratford Festival Theatre here in mid December in The Subject is Roses doesn't count. Roses is a production from Ottawa where it ran with great success.

She accepted the Ottawa offer "just because they asked me." Winnipeg, Charlottetown and the Stratford Festival also asked, too, and she was delighted to accept.

But not Toronto — "I really want to work here."

Miss Reid's main problem in Toronto, she says, is "the fallacy that once you've done well somewhere else like Broadway good surprises yourself."

"In my case that simply isn't true. I'll take what the traffic will bear, of course, but I don't hold people up. I don't act for monetary reasons."

Kate Reid says finding work is no problem. Right now her main worry is trying to choose among various stage, television and movie offers.

Among them is one from an English producer. "Perhaps I should go to England. I haven't been there for seven or eight years."

BROADWAY FLOP

But there are other plays, other TV offers from Hollywood and a chance to do a film in Canada.

"It's so hard to decide," she says, admitting that the failure of her latest Broadway venture, Tennessee Williams' Slapstick Comedy, unnerved her.

"I really wanted to do that. It was gone in a week. But then most Broadway actors go through this all the time. They're lucky to have a hit once every five years. I had two in four years."

Despite the theatrical cold shoulder she receives here, Reid says has remained home "it's like it here and I want to be with my children."

Reid, 11, Robin, 8, two dogs, a cat and a large, comfortable home in fashionable Rosedale are Miss Reid's element. She used to live in rented places but it simply wasn't any good for the children. Children should have a place where they

McLuhan Gets Chair At Fordham for Year

NEW YORK (CP)—Fordham University announced Monday night that Prof. Marshall McLuhan of Toronto, a well-known communications theorist, will be appointed to the Albert Schweitzer chair in the humanities at the university here.

Robert A. Kidera, vice-president of university relations, said in a statement McLuhan would take up the post in September.

The professorship is financed by an annual state grant of $100,000 to support a scholar and his staff and to provide them with research facilities.

McLuhan, 55, now is director of the University of Toronto's Centre for Culture and Technology.

Working with McLuhan will be three aides chosen by the Toronto professor. They are Harley Parker, a painter and designer and now chief of display and exhibitions at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto; Dr. Edmund S. Carpenter, head of the anthropology department of San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif., and Rev. John M. Culkin, director of Fordham's communications center and a pioneer in educational film studies.

McLuhan and Carpenter were editors of a magazine, Explorations, portions of which were incorporated in their book, Explorations in Communication.

McLuhan, who has said that modern communications are powerful forces for change, has written several books including The Mechanical Bride: Folklore of Industrial Man; The Gutenberg Galaxy and Understanding Media.

The New York legislature in 1964 created the chair of professorships in the humanities and science to be awarded to persons of international stature for enhancing their intellectual and scientific vigor and attracting scholars.

Five of these were Albert Einstein chairs and five Albert Schweitzer chairs.

Plums Await Lucky Grits

OTTAWA (CP)—Political and public service plums are piling up steadily on Prime Minister Pearson's desk.

The party faithful have their eyes set on cabinet appointments expected early in 1967, seven vacancies in the Senate and 16 posts for parliamentary secretaries, due to be reviewed next week.

Parliamentary secretaries are MPs who assist cabinet ministers. They receive $4,000 annually on top of their $18,000 indemnity as MPs. New ministers often are recruited from the secretaries ranks.

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Gloria Swanson Slams Mod Styles, Toy Guns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the fabulous flapper of the silent screen, who has ballooned to 94 pounds, had plenty of energy remaining to lambaste some aversions—

—Food that isn't from "our sprayed, natural health" background. I'm a food nut. We are not a healthy nation—but that's a long subject."

—Mod fashions: "This is the day and age of shock. It's the same way with literature. I don't think all these people who write four-letter words really like it."

—Toy firearms for children: "I'd a thousand times rather be shot than shoot somebody, even in self - defense. Even when there's a fly I do everything I can to coax it out of the house."

This was an appointment with triple-barreled appeal.

Gloria Swanson, beautiful dazzlingly crowned glamor queen of the silent screen, was to lunch Mack Sennett's The Pullman Bride and such Cecil B. DeMille epics as Don't Change Your Husband and Male and Female. Now 67, seven times a grandmother, since 1930 a New York resident, talking about, in part, her recently completed role in, of all things, a science fiction of CBS-TV's cornpone drama The Beverly Hillbillies.

The setting of the interview was the baronial, 29-room mansion of actor George Hamilton, beau of President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and a long-time friend of Miss Swanson.

Miss Swanson's frail-looking, five-foot-two figure was in a mini - jersey blouse and loose, matching slacks.

VOICE SOFT

Her voice is soft, her more gentilly upswept, her eyes are blue with long black lashes. White - framed, half-sing spectacles rested most of the time atop her caramel-colored hair, worn in a long bob.

She was vivacious despite her fatigue. For days she had gone without sleep or regular meals while giving constant attention to her mother during a terminal illness, "I lost five pounds in a week," she said.

Any prospects of remarrying for the five - times divorced Miss Swanson?

"Not that I know of."

Her husbands were actor Wallace Beery, business-man Herbert K. Somborn, the French

"It's the way you treat this motor you've got — this fantastic human motor and forget about it," Miss Swanson said she never had a drink of hard liquor until she was 28 and that her drinking was accidental.

Today's movies?

"I don't see as many as I'd like. The British Sense of humor is similar to a silent film. For the first time I paid my self - respect about it. It was a peculiar sensation."

Miss Swanson was born in Chicago. A vivid out of curiosity to co-star in a silent film, she answered a Beverly Hillbillies part for which the girl calls for no experience.

STAR IS BORN

A hour later she was playing boisterous rodeo girl Lulubelle opposite Eddie Albert. Mack Sennett's The Pullman Bride and such Cecil B. DeMille epics as Don't Change Your Husband and Male and Female. Now 67, seven times a grandmother, since 1930 a New York resident, talking about, in part, her recently completed role in, of all things, a science fiction of CBS-TV's cornpone drama The Beverly Hillbillies.

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Mildenberger Bout Sought For Chuvalo

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Karl Mildenberger's handler said Sunday the German heavyweight boxing champion had not decided whether he would be willing to fight Canadian heavyweight champion Chuvalo.

Wolfgang Mueller confirmed Mildenberger had been approached about a fight with the Canadian champion. He did not elaborate.

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7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Jackie Gleason (11)
Combat (7) (12)
Lucy Show (9)
Mission: Impossible (11) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Hollywood Wife (2) (3)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Musical Showcase (8)
Hoosiers (12)
9.00—Big Valley "Youth Of Larson" (3) (8)
Love On A Rooftop (9)
Canada 100 (11) (12)
9.30—Pruitts of Southampton (12)
10.00—Perry Mason "Lawless Lady" (3) (8)
Singing Off
11.00—On A Rooftop (12)
Current Events Test (7) (10)
CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Public Eye (11) (12)
12.00—Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Public Eye (11) (12)
12.00—Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Fanfare For A Death Scene" (12)
MOVIE: "Freedom of the Seas" (3)
MOVIE: "Blackout" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Devil's Harbor" (10)

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1967

Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander

Staff Sportswriter

Good National Hangover Day to one and all.

May 1967 bring:

A new arena to the city of Belleville.

Another shot at Cassius Clay for Chuvalo.

And the ability and know-how to do something about it when it comes.

Continued success for the Mo-Hawks.

A new goal judge when Toronto Varsity Grads again visit this city.

A first-place finish for the Junior "B" Quinte Mc-Farlands,

And the fan support that such a tight race warrants.

The wisdom for Claude D. Tice to make him a Yankee-Black Hawk-Ti-Cat roster.

One final season free of injuries for Mickey Mantle.

At least one win for Trenton's hushed Junior "B" Apple Kings.

Washroom facilities at Alemite Park.

Snow for the Quinte district's many skiers (as long as it doesn't fall in our driveway).

A big second-half for the Hull boys, Bobby and Dennis.

At long last, a National Hockey League pennant for the Chicago Black Hawks.

A few goals for Mo-Hawk Gary Greasbahl.

A gift od gab to match his pitching record for Sandy Koufax.

Continued coaching success for weightlifting's Ken Carr Brainl.

Soccer recognition for Pete Crowle and his Parsons Cleaners.

An end to the stupid wedge which has built up among district hall umpires, damaging both their reputations as officials, and ball in general.

Low scores and holes-in-ones for Bay of Quinte Golfers.

The realization by some sport bodies that a neutral, unbiased executive is an absolute necessity to assure the success of any organization.

A good week's holiday for bossman George H Carver.

The understanding for minor sport officials that the game is played for the kids.

The OHA President's chair, and success there, for Jack Devine.

Time for Doug Patterson to continue with his great work in the OMHA.

The ability to win but the grace to lose honorably for all Belleville and district teams — senior and minor.

Fast horses, big crowds and good handles for the Quinte Riding and Driving Club.

A contending performance from Canada's National Hockey Club and the realization by fans that this IS a good team.

Trenton's return to the upper softball wars and a return to good health of one of the district's top female stars, Donna Drake.

Keen eyes for the Quinte Marksmen, the Belleville Bowmen and the Quinte Trap and Gun Club, plus lively "birds" for the Garrison Badminton gang.

The enjoyment of playing without the "must win" attitude for the working men's leagues, such as the Quinte, Gas House, Commercial "B", Northern Electric, etc.

Smooth lanes and co-operative headpins for all five and ten keglers.

And — to all connected with sport — the wishes for a successful Centennial Year in which we can summarize next December by saying, "We played our best and the best team won."

Quebec Peewee Tourney Draws Record 86 Teams

QUEBEC (CP)—A record 86 clubs and 1,376 players will take part in the eighth annual International Pee Wee Hockey Tournament Jan. 27 to Feb. 4.

Tournament organizers announced that another 40 applications for participation in the tournament were turned down for various reasons.

At least 70 of the 78 clubs which competed in the event last year will be back this year at the Colisem, home of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League. The other 16 clubs either will make their debut in the tournament or else return after a few years' absence.

The 86 participating clubs include 55 from Quebec, 25 from Ontario, four from the United States, one from Nova Scotia and one from the Northwest Territories.

A Swedish team was unable to participate in the tournament because the International Amateur Hockey Federation prohibits international competition for players under 17 years of age.

RUSSIANS DECLINE

The Russians told tournament officials that it is "more interesting for children to go to school than to participate in the tournament."

France has not yet replied to an offer made last year.

A total of 173,304 spectators attended the tournament last year and the number is expected to top that this year.

This year a player participating in the tournament has a chance to receive a $2,000 scholarship. The winner of the scholarship will be paid three annual amounts of $1,000 if he later attends a university.

If he does not go to a university he will be paid $2,000 when he reaches the age of 21.

All players will receive a diplomary, including hilmcual dictionaries for the English-speaking players.

All proceeds of the tournament go to the Patro Roe Amacour, a recreation centre under the direction of the Fathers of St. Vincent de Paul.

KEEPS JAIL SWEET

MEXICO CITY (AP)—There's a sweet side to prison life in Lecumberri jail, in the Mexicen capital. A co-operative organization of 100 prisoners produced 12 tons of honey in the last 12 months from 34 hives under the jail's rehabilitation program.

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U.S. Loses 7-1 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ Canada Beats Czechs

Russian Team Bombards Wetzel

WINNIPEG (CP)—Carl Wetzel could be forgiven for thinking that the world is round, flat, black and coming straight at him.

Wetzel, goaltender for the U.S. national hockey team, faced 50 shots from the Soviet national team Monday as the Russians won 7-1 in the second game of the Centennial world invitational hockey tournament.

"The way they were shooting at me, you'd think I was in Vietnam," said the 28-year-old former soldier who tried out with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League in 1964.

He faces more pucks at 7:30 p.m. CST tonight when the U.S. meets the Canadian national team. In five previous clashes with the Canadians this season Wetzel has faced more than 25 shots in each game as Canada won three and tied two.

The Canadians defeated Czechoslovakia 5-3 Sunday and applied for the tournament lead with the Russians.

Wetzel made 12 spectacular saves but he couldn't stem the Soviet tide that swelled to period leads of 2-0 and 7-0.

The Americans got their goal late in the third period when defenceman Don Brez scored after the Russians had clinched the victory and eased the pressure.

Wetzel's tremendous effort left him unhappy. "When you hit seven goals on you just don't feel happy about the way you're doing your job."

Victor Polupanov and Igor Molseyev beat him twice each, Alexander Almetov, Vitaly Davidov and Kentiantin Loktionov once.

U.S. coach John Mariucci said it was the strongest Soviet team he had seen. They controlled the puck and much of the game.

The Americans managed no shots on Russian goalie Victor Nobomeiskin and Alexander Ragulin missed only three starters on the Soviet side out of eleven they had.

Johnny was supressed with Canada, whose big weapon in defeating the Czechs was forechecking.

"The Canadians play much better this year, particularly as a team," said Cherishnev.

With the checking breaking up the Czech attack at the blueline, the Canadians counterattacked with neat passing for two goals by Jean Cusson and Marshall Johnston and one by Gary Dineen.

Defenceman Jiri Machac, Jan Klapac and Vaclav Nedomansky, on the negotiation list of the National Hockey League New York Rangers, scorgd for Czechoslovakia.

In an understatement, Wetzel, who has one-half an NHL game to his credit, said the Russians opened strongly.

They moved into the U.S. zone immediately after the faceoff and stayed there for almost five minutes. Wetzel blocked 11 consecutive shots before Molseyev beat him with a 20-footer from the left side at 8:46.

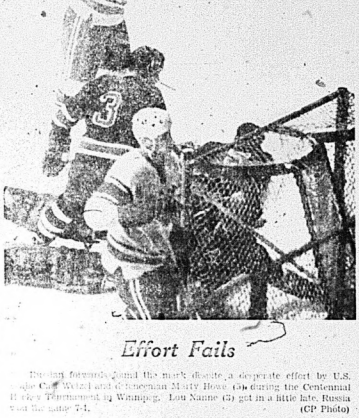
The Russians collected their second goal 22 seconds later and then it was only a matter of how many times they could beat the fabulous Wetzel. The Russians received nine of the 16 minor penalties, but generally outshot the Americans on these occasions.

In the Canadian contest, Czechoslovakia opened an early 2-1 lead then faded as Fran Huck wrestled free from three defenders to set up Johnston for the tying goal.

Canada then turned to the pass to stay ahead, Billy MacMillan lured the Czech defence away from his linemates and passed to Dineen, who relayed to Cusson on the doorstep of a hapless Czech netminder.

After Nedomansky's solo effort made it 3-2, Carl Brewer, former NHL defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs, laid down a perfect pass for Johnston to send the Canadians ahead for good.

Wetzel should be in for more hard work tonight. He has faced more than 25 shots in each of five previous games against Canada, of which the U.S. lost three and tied two.



Effort Fails

Hockey defenceman Jiri Machac (3) and goaltender Jiri Holecek (1) of Czechoslovakia fail to stop the puck as Canada's Bill Goldsworthy (9) scores during the Centennial Hockey Tournament in Winnipeg. Lou Nanne (5) got in a little late. Russia (CP Photo)

Gilbert Only Cheer Raised By Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers became the first 20-goal man in the National Hockey League this season, but the New Year's weekend left the Rangers with little else to celebrate about.

Gilbert's 20th proved to be the only goal the Rangers mustered in two weekend games as the first-place Bluebirds lost to Montreal Canadiens 2-0 Saturday night and 2-1 to Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday.

Gilbert's goal kept him in third place in the NHL's individual scoring race tied with two others behind leader Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Mikita's linemate Ken Wharram, who each scored six points in two weekend games.

Gilbert has 11 assists to go along with the 20 goals for 31 points and a tie with Poodle Rousseau of Montreal, with nine goals and 22 assists and Phil Goyette of New York, who has three goals and 28 assists.

Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings helped his club out of the cellar by scoring two goals and an assist during the week-end and is in sixth place with 11 goals and 19 assists.

Gordie Howe of Detroit had a goal and an assist in nine into seventh place with nine goals and 19 assists.

Don Marshall of New York with 15 goals and 11 assists, and team-mate Boom Boom Geoffrion, with 11 goals and 15 assists, are in eight place.

Pit Martin, last-place Boston's only player among the NHL's top 10 scorers, is ninth with nine goals and 16 assists.

The Hull brothers of Chicago are tied in tenth spot with 24 points.

Bobby has 15 goals and nine assists while Dennis has 13 goals and 11 assists.

	G	A	Pts	Pen.
Mikita, Chi	16	33	49	2
Wharram, Chi	18	15	33	15
Gilbert, NY	20	11	31	6
Rousseau, Mtl	9	22	31	22
Goyette, NY	3	28	31	4
Ullman, Det	11	19	30	8
Howe, Det	9	19	28	12
Marshall, NY	15	11	26	2
Geoffrion, NY	11	15	26	16
Martin, Bos	9	16	25	8
B. Hull, Chi	15	9	24	19
D. Hull, Chi	13	11	24	8

DOG, OUTMANOEUVRED

MIAMI (AP)—Robert Bergstrom's watchdog was more of a help than a hindrance to four gunmen who called. They lured the German shepherd outside, crawled in through his doghouse and Bergstrom and his wife and made off with $20,000 worth of antiques and jewelry.

Records Threatened

Mikita Paces Scooter Line

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks are tied for first place in the National Hockey League standings and then are there with the help of their Scooter Line.

The Hawks, who never have won an NHL championship, lead all three of their games this week to pull level with New York Rangers. Each has 19 points.

Stan Mikita, centre of Chicago's Scooter Line, continues to threaten the NHL record for most points in one season. He is the forward line of Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns also is threatening the record for most points by a line in one season.

Statistics released by NHL headquarters today show that Mikita scored six points this week, giving him 28 points in the Black Hawks' first six games. Included is a league leading 23 assists.

Bobby Hull, Chicago's Golden Jet, holds the record of 50 points in a season. He set the mark last year with a record 31 goals and 42 assists. After the Hawks' first 23 games last season, Hull had 47 points, including 28 goals.

Mikita's current pace is outlined for the remaining 30 games, would produce 114 points. He also could score 69 assists record of 59 which he set in 1964-65.

Wharram, right winger on the Scooter Line, got four points last week to move into second place in the scoring with 22 points. Doug Mohns, the line's left winger, scored six points in his total to 20 for the season.

That is the highest total for the same point it would take 102 points to match the record of 133 set by Bobby Hull last season. The current record is 75.

Realty,-SACO Win Quinte League Games

Grant Realty and SACO hold down first place in the Quinte Senior Basketball League after last night's games.

Realty defeated Trenton 52-41 as R. Tobe, B. Gobeceau and Ken Wharram led the winners. L. Miller was here Stinson. Hi-point honors went to Realty's Tobe with 21 points. Dunlop led Trenton with 15.

SACO downed the Belleville Y's Men 52-41 as Ken Wharram led the winners with 22 points. Hi-point honors went to Ken Wharram with 22 points. Dunlop led Trenton with 15.

The Realty record is now 2-0 and SACO is 1-1 for the season. Trenton is 0-2.

Realty moves into a 25 point first-place lead and stayed there with a 52-41 win over Trenton. Realty is ready to go. Realty's Ken Wharram led the winners with 22 points. Dunlop led Trenton with 15.

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U.S. Second In Tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—The U.S. national hockey team built up an early lead Saturday and held on to determined rally by the Western Canada Selects for a 12-7 victory and second place in the third annual Walter Brown memorial tournament won by Canada's national team.

The U.S. squad scored twice in the opening period and once in each of the other periods to earn for the narrow win. It was the first U.S. victory after a pair of ties and a loss to Canada's national team.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Moira S.S. — Grades 11, 12, 13

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Belleville C.I. & V.S. — All Grades, names L to Z.
Centennial S.S. — All Grades, names M to Z.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Moira S.S. — Grades 9, 10.
Quinte S.S. — All Grades, names L to Z.

Parents are invited to meet with the teachers on these occasions to discuss pupils' progress. Students have been advised of detailed arrangements.

Marlboros Begin Year By Beating Kitchener

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros celebrated New Year's in their own special way and, instead of a hangover, they ended up with first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Marlies started the holiday weekend slowly, tying Oshawa Generals 6-6 New Year's Eve, but came on with a rush New Year's Day to defeat Kitchener Rangers 3-2.

Kitchener and Toronto were tied going into Sunday's game, but the victory gives the Marlies 21 points, two more than second-place Kitchener.

In Sunday's other game, Niagara Falls Flyers blasted St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-3. Bet the two teams did it all over again Monday and the Black Hawks won 5-3.

Doug Acomb led the Marlies with two goals Saturday while Tom Martin, Jerry Meeuse, Frank Hamill and Richie Hayes scored one each.

Bill White scored the tying goal for Oshawa with 20 seconds remaining and Ron Daskalchuk added the winner 2:58 into the third period.

Bob Watson, George Babcock, Jerry Dion and Chris Hayes got the others.

Acomb scored again Sunday and Mike Byers and John Wright got the others in Robitaille and Don Luce scored for Kitchener.

Derek Sanderson scored three goals Sunday for Niagara Falls, followed by Tom Webster and Jim Lorentz with two each. Bill Little and Clem Tremblay had one each.

St. Catharines goals were scored by John Fisher, Stu Roberts and Jean Paul Leblanc.

Steve Latinovich and Maurice Abbe scored two each Monday to power the Black Hawks to their win. Tom Reid got the other.

Rookie Don Tannahill scored twice for the Flyers and Steve Atkinson got the third.

PLAY FOR THE YOUNG

The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts have been performed without a break since 1924 on TV since 1958.

Grads Edge Aces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Woodstock Athletics are back in their usual spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior standings.

The Athletics downed Guelph Regals 7-5 Sunday night to move back into second place in the circuit. Galt Hornets took over second position last week, but Sunday's win gives the Athletics 32 points, two more than Guelph.

Collingwood Georgians, meanwhile, maintained their hold on first place by defeating Oakville Oaks 9-5 Sunday night. In the other game, North York Varsity Grads edged Kingston Aces 4-3.

Dan Mahoney paced the Athletics with two goals and Gerry Harrigan, Gerry Stringle, Pat Bester, Art Sullivan and Don Macgregor each scored once.

Bob Pole had two for the Regals and Tom Smola, John McMillan and Frank Hincks each scored once.

Dave McComb scored four for Collingwood and Bill Abbott added two. Hec Brainard, John Lumley and Fern Ethier each got one. Bob Bishop and Larry Shaver scored two each for Oakville and Bill Ford got the other.

Larry Babcock scored twice for North York and Grant Moore and Rick Hay got one apiece. Kingston built an early 3-1 lead on goals by Ron Earl, Dave Jones and Tom Carty.

Woodstock Back Again In Familiar Spot

Miners Down Deep

Swedes Beat Drums In Rapid Tattoo

STOCKHOLM (CP - AP) — Drumbeller Miners of Alberta suffered their third defeat in the Bunny Ahearne Hockey Tournament in Sweden when Leksand beat them 5-4 Sunday night.

The Miners, 1966 Allan Cup champions, now have all to themselves the cellar spot in the group in which they play with three Swedish teams.

Leksand and Brynaes share first place with six points each, followed by Djurgaarden with five and Drumbeller with three.

A Soviet team is playing with Swedish teams in the other group.

The Miners came close to overtaking the Swedes, leading 5-1, when they scored three goals in two minutes of the third period. Despite excellent chances of scoring three more goals, the Miners were stopped by Leksand's goalie.

Leksand victory was justified, since the Canadians spent most of the game fighting instead of playing.

One Ost of Leksand was cer-

tain Ray Sawka, 27-year-old defenceman.

The best Canadian performances were put on by veteran forward Sid Finney, 37, the only Miner with an NHL background, and 28-year-old centre Tony Kallman. Goalie Don Mathers, 29, made a number of great saves to stave off a more serious defeat.

Gene Lambert, 26 - year - old forward raised the fastest skater with Drumbeller, noticed two goals. Singles were scored by forwards Pat Halas, 22, and Jim Baird, 27.

Scoring for Leksand were Lars Soderstrom, Goran Lisen, Nisse Nilsson, Roland Bond and Lars Andersson.

Henderson Has Touch Of Gold

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Paul Henderson gets a hangnail, all the Detroit Red Wings had better wince. Their fortunes in the National Hockey League appear to hang on his health.

With a healthy Henderson scoring two goals and assisting on three others during the weekend, the Red Wings defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Sunday night after a 3-1 win Saturday over Boston Bruins.

While Henderson was missing from right wing for six weeks with a throat ailment, the Red Wings managed only three wins and dropped to last place. They climbed from the cellar as Henderson scored the winning goals in both weekend games.

Chicago Black Hawks moved back into a tie for first place with New York Rangers, beating Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Saturday and Boston 3-2 Sunday. The Rangers lost 3-0 to the Canadiens Saturday and 2-1 at Toronto Sunday.

Norm Ullman, Ted Hampson and Bruce MacGregor scored

PAUL HENDERSON

for Detroit goals Sunday night. Yvan Cournoyer scored the Montreal goal. Ullman and Gordie Howe were the other Red Wings' scorers against the Bruins Saturday night. Bobby Orr was the Boston goal-getter.

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Tonight — Centre Hastings Wallbridge vs Bantboe, 7.00 Thomas Peterborough vs Frankford, 8.30 p.m. at Frankford.
Thursday — Oldtimers — Belleville vs Trenton, Don Boys vs Quinte McFarlands, at Picton, Arena 8.30 p.m.
Thursday — Gas House Montreal Canadiens vs Belleville Mattiners at Sutton vs Marysville Rivers 10.15 p.m. Memorial Arena.
Friday — OHA Sr "A" Colling-wood Georgians Chrysler vs Belleville Mattiners at Memorial Arena, Belleville.
THE HANDICAPS
Tonight, and every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's exercises shoots at Belleville Armouries.
Belleville Rifle Club
Belleville Rifle Club shoots every Tuesday and Saturday, 7.00 every Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. at the Armouries.
TRENTON HOCKEY
Tuesday — BMHA Novice Rangers vs Wings at Legion Arena, 5.30. Wings vs Leafs, 6.30. Rangers vs Mohawks, 8.35 p.m.
Wednesday — Midget Senior Rangers vs Leafs, 5.30. Police Bruins vs Mohawks, 6.30. Leafs vs Wings, 8.35 p.m.
Wednesday — BMHA Midget Bruins vs Wings, 8.35. Rangers vs Leafs, 9.05 p.m.

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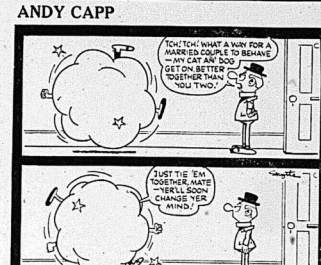

City Minors Win 4 From Petes

Belleville's OMHA teams came up with an impressive four-and-one record against their Peterborough counterparts in exhibition play over New Year's weekend.

Novice Bruins copped a 2-0 shutout, Smith Fuel peewees won 6-3, Ellis midgets and Western Tire juveniles 9-4.

Peterborough's lone victory was a 7-1 decision over Belleville Kinsmen bantams.

Trevor having three assists, J. Lumsden two, Jones, Hamlett and D. McCormack one each. R. Olmstead and W. Kelly had goalies' screens. Belleville drew nine of 11 penalties.

Belleville juveniles spotted Peterborough a 4-0 lead before winning with six third period goals W. Storms, T. Wellesley and B. Beecher tied two goals each with J. Holgate 1, Wilson and D. Duvall notching the other. W. Brown and Duvall helped on two goals each, Holgate, Storms, D. Muir, D. Lamb, Wellesley and Beecher on one apiece. Belleville's Jones-Bell, Kelly, with two, G. Jackson and L. Kroon, had the losers' goals.

T. Meagher from Buchanan was the only Kinsmen scoring play. R. Kemp paced Peterborough with three goals, while one each went to Hill, J. Hodson, M. Candon and T. Forestell.

Minor Hockey Results

The regular quota of games supplied action in the BMHA peewee and bantam divisions on Saturday.

PEEWEE

Amoeks won 3-1 over the Bears on two goals by G. Homen and one by G. Coveney. Flynn, S. Cowan and D. Coveney split assists. Richman from DeBoer was the Bears' scoring play.

T. Mason gave ANAF Dukes a 2-0 shutout over the Bills. J. Parry and J. Muldoon were the marksmen.

Hornets blanked the Aces 9-0 with Terry Meeek getting the shutout. B. Breen was the scoring star with five goals. R. Woodley had two, A. Whitney and J. Aitken one each. B. Williams, Cousins and Chrestman assisted.

Firemen Bruins watered down the Leafs 3-1 with goals by G. Wallace, J. Masterson and J. Webster. J. Tracey and R. Richardson had assists. M. Thistle scored for the Leafs.

A sparkling five-goal-a-piece performance by M. Burley gave the Hawks a thin 5-4 decision over the Police Rangers. Dick Dosse had scored the Hawks' first marker before Burley took command. J. Coughlin had an assist. R. Tipper, with two, T. Ray, J. Nolan and M. Flieger, scored for the Rangers. B. Hayman, Gary Boom, Flieger, Eves and Tipper drew assists.

Wings and Tip Top Canadiens tied 2-2 in the Bunker and and R. Barnett scored for Wings, assisted by J. Bowen and P. Williams. T. Bales and K. Downie were Habs scorers.

BANTAM

Bruins won 4-2 over Police Rangers with Fred Sickle and R. Woolley each collecting a goal and assist. D. Taylor and R. Buchanan also scored with P. Wall and Lorimer having lone assists. J. Cass potted both Ranger goals and Hayman helped on one.

ANAF Dukes shaded the Bears 3-1 with goals by Cousins and Metus. B. Kerr replied for the Bears.

Canadiens topped the Wings 5-3, led by Semark's two goals. Shonker, Cousins and Farrell added the other goals. Wellesley, Semark, Boardman, Terry and Pope had helpers. D. Hunt scored twice and M. Wormald one for the Wings. R. Watt, Geegan and Wild had assists.

Aces trounced the Hornets 4-1. Greer, Gardiner, Jones and Nelles scored a goal each for P. Dube, D. Howes, Greer and Seames drew assists. Harrington scored the Hornets' loner.

Gerry Goyer Scores In Bucks' Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Victoria Maple Leafs, of the Western Hockey League, it was the kind of weekend you like to forget.

It didn't start badly — they led 3-0 Saturday with the last place San Diego Gulls — but things got worse. They lost 4-1 Sunday to Portland Buckaroos and the situation became disaster Monday when they were blanked 6-0 by Seattle Totems.

In other games, Calgary Stampeders Seals beat Los Angeles Blades 5-4 Sunday and Seattle defeated Vancouver Canucks 3-1 Saturday.

Sunday in Portland, Gerry Goyer, Arnie Schmautz and brother Cliff Schmautz and Bill Saunders all scored as Buckaroos, and only Mike Labossiere replied.

Alex Faulkner Leads CPHL

DETROIT (CP)— Alex Faulkner, 26 - year - old centre for Memphis Wings, continues to lead first place in the Central Professional Hockey League's scoring race.

The native of Bolton Falls, N.H., who saw National Hockey League service with Detroit Red Wings in 1962-63 and 1963-64, has scored 35 goals and counted 28 assists for 63 points.

Art Stratton, a Winnipeg-born centre with St. Louis Braves, is second with 31 goals and 31 assists for 62 points, one more than team-mate Gerry Meehan who has 15 goals and 26 assists for 41 points.

With 30 goals in 29 games, Ron Buchanan of Oklahoma City Blazers is the leading goalgetter.

Bon Vachon of Houston Apollos logs netminders with a 2.69 goals-against average.

Hawks Back In First

Phil Esposito, Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns scored for the Black Hawks Sunday. Jean-Paul Parise and John McKenzie replied for Boston.

Wharram got a solid goaltending performance from Bruce Gamble and Brian Conacher and Dave Keon scored one goal each as the Leafs edged the Rangers 2-1. Rod Gilbert scored for New York.

Chicago walloped Toronto Sat-

DOUG MOHNS

urday on goals by Wharram, Mohns, Esposito, Bobby Hull and his youngest brother Dennis. Jim Pappin scored for the Hawks.

Cournoyer, John Ferguson and Claude Provost scored the Montreal goals as the Canadiens shut out the Rangers Saturday.

Henderson was the leading goal scorer in the NHL prior to his illness. His two goals during the weekend increased his total to 11 in 17 games.

The Red Wings fired 36 shots at Charlie Hodge while the Canadiens managed 28 at Roger Crozier. The Detroit victory was the first over the Canadiens in the last five meetings between the two clubs.

Howe's goal against the Bruins Saturday was his 68th of his 21-year NHL career, including playoff goals.

The Red Wings had 31 shots at Gerry Cheevers and Boston had 24 at Crozier.

Chicago led 2-0 against the Bruins Sunday night and had to hang on for the win as Parise and Mackenzie scored 20 seconds apart. Boston tried hard for the equalizer but they were unable to beat Glenn Hall, who made 24 saves. Ed Johnston had 20.

Chicago led 4-0 before the Maple Leafs were able to score Saturday night. Wharram gave Chicago a 1-0 lead at the 12 second mark of the first period. Stan Mikita of Chicago picked up four assists in two games, increasing his total to 43 for the season, including a league-leading 33 assists.

Hall turned in a sparkling performance as the Leafs had 30 shots at him. The Black Hawks fired 35 shots at Toronto netminder Al Smith, called up from Tetoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League.

Bad Weekend For Blues

Gamble, filling in for injured regulars Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk, made 42 saves as the Leafs beat Rangers Sunday night. He was spectacular in the first period when Rangers fired 16 shots at him. Toronto 21-4. Toronto led 1-0 at the end of the period. Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin had only 15 saves.

Gilbert's goal made him the NHL's first 30-goal scorer this season.

Cournoyer, Montreal's power play artist, gave the fourth place Canadiens all the scoring they needed when he scored at 14:29 of the first period while the Rangers were a man short.

Hodge kicked out 25 shots to register his third shutout of the

CHARLIE HODGE

season. The Canadiens had 26 shots at Giacomin.

On Wednesday, the Canadiens will meet the Black Hawks in Chicago and the Rangers will clash with the Leafs in Toronto in the only scheduled games.

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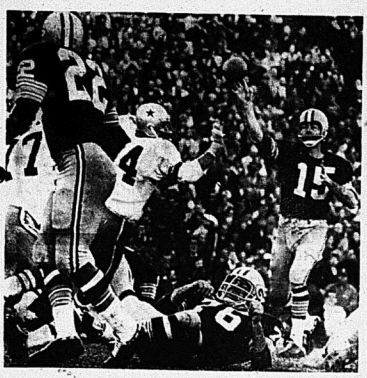

Pass Master At Work

Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers' quarterback, keeps cool and gets off a pass in spite of the onrushing Dallas Cowboys' big tackle, Bob Lilly (74) who vainly tries to bat down the ball. Elijah Pitts, (22) Green Bay Packer halfback, waits for the ball to reach him. Starr threw four touchdown passes to give Green Bay its 10th NFL title. (AP Photo)

Southern Cal Gamble Fails, Purdue Wins Rose Bowl

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Purdue University Boilermakers are Rose Bowl champions in their first try because coach Jack McKay of University of Southern California Trojans couldn't resist the urge to gamble.

Purdue, making its first appearance in the game before 101,455 at Pasadena, California's big one for a 14-13 victory after USC tried to cap a 13th comeback with a two-point conversion that failed.

The Rose Bowl was one of three played Monday. Elsewhere, halfback Larry Smith shattered all sorts of rushing records to spark underdog Florida University to a 27-12 upset over Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. In New Orleans, southpaw quarterback Kenny Stabler teamed up with all-American end Ray Perkins to pace Louisiana State to a 24-7 triumph over Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl.

On Saturday, University of Georgia downed Southern Methodist University 24-9 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tennessee dumped Syracuse 18-12 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the East tramped the West 45-22 in the Shrine all-star game at San Francisco.

Behind 14-7 late in the game, Southern California caught fire and finally scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Troy Winslow to end Rod Sherman.

That left the Trojans with a chance to tie the game with 2:28 left by kicking the convert or win it 15-14 by passing or running for two points.

"I talked to the kids for three or four weeks about beating Purdue," McKay said after the game, "I couldn't make a decision not to try when the time came."

So Winslow tried a pass to Jim Lawrence in the end zone, but defensive back George Catavolos of the Boilermakers intercepted and moved Purdue out of danger.

Fullback Perry Williams sparked the favored Boilermakers by slamming over for two touchdowns, one from the two-yard line and the other from the one. Bob Griese converted both. USC got a touchdown from halfback Don McCall on a plunge from the one with Sherman, a standout for the losers, counting the other.

In the Orange Bowl, Smith stole the spotlight from Florida quarterback Steve Spurrier, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the top college football player in the United States. Spurrier had an off-day but Smith was red hot, rushing for a record 187 yards and ripping off a 94-yard gallop for one of his two touchdowns.

His total yardage broke the former mark of 160 set by Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State in the 1944 Orange Bowl. And his long run was 15 yards far than the former record of 79 yards by Ernie Koy of Texas in the 1965 game.

Spurrier managed only 11 completions in 30 pass attempts for 160 yards, well below par for him.

Other Florida touchdowns went to Graham McKeel and Jack Coons while Craig Boynham got the Georgia Tech touchdown.

In the Sugar Bowl, a field left soggy by three days of rain didn't bother Alabama as Stabler hit Perkins with three touchdown passes of more than 40 yards. Joe Kelley scored the remaining Alabama touchdowns and Steve Davis picked up 20 points on a pair of field goals from 30 and 40 yards and four converts. Dick Davis scored the Nebraska touchdown.

The victory, Alabama's 9th in a row, was the most one-sided since 1950 when Oklahoma romped to a 35-0 win over Louisiana State.

Stabler completed 12 of 18 passes for 218 yards while Perkins snared nine passes for 178 yards. The win left third-ranked Alabama the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the U.S. this season.

In Saturday's Cotton Bowl contest, Kent Lawrence raced 74 yards for one Georgia touchdown with others going to Ronnie Jenkins and Billy Payne. Bob Etter kicked a field goals and three converts. Mike Richardson scored the only SMU touchdown.

Ken Warren threw two touchdown passes and Gary Wright kicked a pair of field goals to shoot Tennessee into a 18-0 lead at half time of the Gator Bowl. Syracuse got touchdowns from Floyd Little and Larry Csonka.

Quarterback Larry Talbot of North Carolina hit on his first 11 passes to guide the East to its big win in the Shrine game. Talbot threw touchdown passes to Michigan State's Gene Washington, Minnesota's Ken Last and Michigan's Jack Clancy. Nick Eddy of Notre Dame added two touchdowns and Clint Jones of Michigan State one. Dick Kenney of Michigan State kicked six converts and a field goal.

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Packers Win Thriller

Dallas Fails In Bid For Fame (And Riches)

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CP)—Green Bay Packers, apparently solid of wind and limb after winning their fourth National Football League championship in six years, start preparations Wednesday for pro football's version of the California gold rush.

The Packers made a start on the road to riches Sunday with a 34-27 win over Dallas Cowboys in a thriller that decided the league championship.

With an estimated $8,500 a man from that victory, the Packers stand to collect a guaranteed $15,000 a man if they beat Kansas City Chiefs of the American League in the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles Sunday, Jan. 15. Even the losers will get $7,500 each.

Packer coach Vince Lombardi has called a meeting of the team for Wednesday. A club spokesman said workouts for the Super Bowl game will start Thursday.

The Packers plan to leave next Monday for the West Coast for practice sessions at a site which has not been announced.

The title game at Dallas, as exciting a contest as any in NFL annals, began with the Packers apparently headed for a rout and ended with Cowboys storming the goal line in an effort to push the game into sudden-death overtime.

Green Bay took the opening kickoff and marched down the field, scoring on a 17-yard pass from Bart Starr to Elijah Pitts —the first of Starr's four touchdown serials of the day. On the following kickoff, Jim Grabowski picked up a Dallas fumble and galloped 18 yards for another touchdown.

The Cowboys, not losing their poise, tied the score at 14 in the first quarter and the gruelling game proceeded on about even terms until the Packers worked to a 34-20 lead only five minutes before the final gun.

But Dallas quarterback Don Meredith fired a 68 yard touchdown bomb to Frank Clarke and it was a new game.

Dallas gained momentum and with 2½ minutes remaining had a first down on the Packer two-yard line.

It was fourth down, 28 seconds and still two yards to go after Green Bay's defence held firm. Meredith rolled out to pass but Dave Robinson broke through and got a hand on Meredith, who managed to pull away and get rid of the ball.

Tom Brown, a former major league baseball player, leaped high and intercepted for the Packers in the end zone.

That was the money play of the game, and Green Bay ran out the clock.

"It was the biggest play I ever made," Brown said. "Don had to throw the ball. It was fourth down . . . when I saw that ball coming on that pass, it looked, oh, so nice . . ."

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Chiefs Win Easily On Field Turn To Movies For Help

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Chiefs, surprisingly easy 31-7 winners over Buffalo Bills in the American Football League championship game, now turn to films to see what makes Green Bay Packers tick.

They meet the National League champs Sunday, Jan. 15 in the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles, and each team has provided the other with films of past performances.

However, the Chiefs' studies were to start today with the film of Sunday's rout of the Bills, defending AFL champions who had won the league crown two years in a row.

There were some mistakes in the Buffalo game, and coach Hank Stram said at the time the errors would wait a while with the score 31-7.

The waiting period is over. The Chiefs can't afford mistakes against the Packers.

When told that oddsmakers had established the Chiefs as eight-point underdogs in the big money game, coach Hank Stram brushed it off.

"I have no particular interest in such things," he said.

He said he had talked to coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers.

"We agreed to exchange three films," Stram said. "We had our choice of the ones we wanted."

Stram chose Green Bay's games against Cleveland, Minnesota and the NFL championship battle against Dallas Cowboys. He said it was a logical reason for the selections, but wouldn't reveal it.

Lombardi picked films of the Chiefs' games with New York, San Diego and the championship tilt in Buffalo.

ONLY TWO AILING

The Chiefs are all in good shape except Fred Arbanas, all-league tight end, and Dennis Eiodrowski, relief guard, but both are expected to play.

Krays Monday showed Arbanas suffered a slight separation of the left shoulder, but Stram said he will be able to take part in the workouts and will be ready for the game.

"I'll play if Lamar Hunt (Chiefs' owner) has to buy me a new shoulder," Arbanas declared.

The Bills gained only 40 net yards rushing and were not inside the Chiefs' 48 in the second half Sunday.

Kansas City's Jerrell Wilson and the Buffalo fumble on the opening kickoff and three plays later the Chiefs had a touchdown. That set the tempo.

Buffalo kept its poise and was driving for a touchdown that would have tied the score at 14-14 in the last minute of the first half.

From the 11, quarterback Jack Kemp fired a pass toward Bob Crockett, wide open in the end zone after defender Willie Mitchell slipped and fell.

But the Chiefs' Johnny Robinson left his man, streaked in front of Crockett, picked off the pass and raced 72 yards.

That set up a field goal that made the halftime score 17-7, instead of 14-14. The Chiefs went on from there.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	18	8	4	108	75	40
New York	17	11	4	103	80	42
Toronto	14	10	7	85	87	35
Montreal	14	12	3	77	73	31
Detroit	10	19	2	88	107	22
Boston	7	19	7	81	118	21

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	20	10	4	140	101	44
Quebec	18	12	3	133	109	39
Baltimore	15	12	2	99	86	32
Springfield	12	16	3	110	122	27
Providence	4	22	7	95	153	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Rochester	20	11	2	133	102	42
Pittsburgh	19	8	3	113	97	41
Cleveland	15	12	3	119	104	33
Buffalo	3	25	5	91	169	11

Western League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Portland	22	7	7	150	87	51
Vancouver	18	14	2	105	93	38
Seattle	15	15	4	99	106	34
Los Angeles	15	16	2	121	127	32
California	13	13	6	91	108	32
Victoria	12	17	5	97	109	29
San Diego	9	22	5	95	121	23

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Collingw'd	21	4	2	151	76	44
Woodstock	16	6	0	108	70	32
Galt	14	8	2	107	84	30
Kingston	13	8	2	121	93	28
Guelph	11	11	0	85	81	22
Belleville	10	11	2	75	103	22
Orillia	9	12	2	95	114	20
North York	7	13	1	75	92	15
Oakville	5	15	2	100	142	12
Barrie	4	16	1	76	104	9

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	14	8	1	101	93	29
Kitchener	13	9	3	112	100	29
Hamilton	12	8	4	95	87	28
London	13	8	2	112	111	28
St. Cathar.	11	9	4	98	85	26
Niag. Falls	10	10	6	119	105	26
Oshaw.	11	11	2	91	96	24
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Montreal	5	11	6	78	99	16

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Oshawa Crushmen, slim leaders in the OHA Eastern Junior "B" league, won a tight 4-3 decision over the group all-Stars before 538 paying customers in Cobourg last night.

The game was the annual group affair to raise funds for the OHA Emergency Fund. $225 was cleared for the cause after gate expenses.

Players from Quinte McFarlands, Peterborough Don Byes, Trenton Aeros, Kingston Cougars and Kingston Frontenacs formed the All - Stars squad.

Quinte players were defenceman Harold Townsend, one of the stars of the game, and forwards Pete Fleming and Steve White.

Frank Sawyer's second goal of the game, scored at 10.54 of the third period, was the winner. Phil Solomon and Peter LaFramboise were the other Oshawa scorers.

Kingston's Ed Leeman, Peterborough's Jim Grady and Cobourg's Gord Kelly, fired the All - Star goals.

The Crushmen scored four goals against Cobourg goalie Rick Austin for a 2-0 first - period lead. The Stars tied it 2-2 in the second and 3-3 in the third before Sawyer's deciding marker.

Oshawa drew seven of ten penalties assessed.

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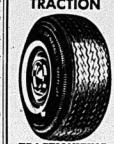

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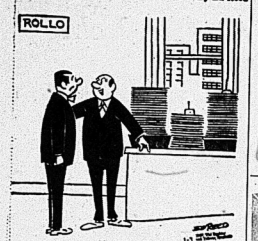

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Business Boom, Viet Nam Truce Are Forecast

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Business will be booming in the United States and, taken all around, the year 1967 will be a better year for America than the last four have been. . . .

The Viet Cong will tire of warfare before the United States does. A ceasefire will be brought about by the intervention of some third party. . . .

Communist China will be admitted to the United Nations. . . .

Relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will improve during 1967. . . .

Who's predicting all this?

An Englishman named Maurice Woodruff.

In a book called Know Tomorrow Today, prognosticator Woodruff makes the above predictions and many others.

Last year he did the same thing. His publisher, the New English Library, says:

"Last year 87.5 per cent of his predictions proved correct."

Here are some of his soothsaying bulls' eyes scored last year:

"A minor accident for Princess Anne"—she was injured when thrown from a horse in Oxfordshire.

"The birth of a second child —a girl — to Princess Alexandra"—she gave birth to a daughter July 31.

"The downfall of Dr. Nkrumah"—the president of Ghana was deposed Feb. 24.

How does Woodruff do it?

"Don't ask me to even try to tell you," he replied. "I have the feeling that if I delve too deeply, I may weaken the gift that is there. . . .

"So far as I have been able to work it out, I believe that 60 per cent comes from an inborn gift, 15 per cent is intuition, and 25 per cent sound, simple psychology, plus the knowledge of what makes people tick which comes from experience."

His detractors say "lucky guessing."

Whatever it is, he predicts for 1967:

"A woman will be making a very big impression in American political life. . . .

"There is going to be a hell of a row in America over some attempts to restrict freedom of the press. . . .

"One of the weddings of the year will be between a man with a British title and an American girl. . . .

"The popularity of Gen. De Gaulle will decrease. . . .

"I predict a change in the political leadership of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West. . . .

"Princess Sarajpa . . . will marry a wealthy Frenchman. . . .

"If Castro has not already disappeared from the scene by the end of 1966, this is something that is likely to happen early in 1967. I see a hand of a relative in his ultimate downfall. . . .

"In men's fashion we shall see a return of the walking stick to favor. Spats will be worn. . . .

"Greta Garbo will come back. She will be making a film, possibly a remake of one of her old successes. . . .

Two Drugs Blacklisted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has added two more anti-histamines-butizine and hydroxyzine—to its list of drugs having the potential for causing birth deformities.

The Washington Post reports the FDA added the drugs to its list already containing meclizine, cyclizine and chlorcyclizine. The products using bucilizine and hydroxyzine are sold by prescription only.

The new additions to the FDA list are manufactured by Chas. Pfister and Co., a division of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.

At the FDA's request, the newspaper says, the manufacturers sent letters to physicians last May warning that products containing bucilizine and hydroxyzine should not be used by women in pregnancy.

The letters said doses substantially above the human therapeutic range of bucilizine caused abnormalities in pregnant rats and similar doses of hydroxyzine caused abnormalities in pregnant mice rats and rabbits.

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Montreal Airport Strike Talks Held

MONTREAL (CP) — Management and union officials meet today with a mediator seeking to end a strike by 46 men who walked off their jobs Friday as refuellers for airliners at Montreal International Airport.

The meeting was to start at 10 a.m. EST.

The pay dispute has not hampered flight schedules at the airport, where planes are being fuelled by supervisory staff of Consolidated Aviation and Fuelling Services Ltd.

The company, which holds an exclusive contract to pump fuel into planes at the airport, got together with the International Association of Machinists for three hours of negotiations Monday.

Hartland Price, president of Consolidated, said the company didn't budge from its offer which the men rejected Friday. He said the union was "conciliatory" during the discussions, arranged by a mediator working for the Canada Labor Relations Board.

At the airport, RCMP and Dorval police escorted oil company trucks making fuel deliveries Monday.

There were no incidents reported along the picket lines although during the weekend police were called in to move pickets here blocking access to storage tanks and fuel pumps.

The union has turned down a company offer including hourly increases of 79 cents for refuellers and $1.25 for mechanics in a 30-month contract.

The union is seeking a one-year contract and a better deal on fringe benefits such as sick leave and severance pay.

The refuellers earned between $2.27 and $2.71 an hour under their last contract.

Mr. Price said the union outlined its demands during the negotiations Monday, first meeting between the two sides since the strike began.

"We have taken the demands under consideration with the view that the union is bargaining sincerely," Mr. Price said. "We felt the union was conciliatory."

Mr. Price said the company is prepared to maintain all fuel services indefinitely with supervisory staff.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

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Mr. and Mrs. Dawson spent Christmas in Oakville with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall.

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Saturday to spend Chuck and Linda and Mrs. Williamson spent a few days in Rochester, N.Y.

SCHOOL CONCERT

Rednersville school concert was held in Rednersville church. The program opened with Santa Claus is Coming to the audience and pupils of each grade sang carol selections. Father William Morris, Oshawa also was presented by Cynthia Morton, Jim Robin, Janet Barron, Lisa Coe, Donna Jones, Elizabeth Lightfoot, Brian McLeod, Margaret McDougal, Clifford Lightfoot, Jim Bentley, Shirley LaPain, Debbie Post, Patty Barron and Mike Ryan. The PTA held a bake sale before the concert.

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Napanee News

OPP Reports 11 Fatalities During 1966

NAPANEE — "Safe driving is everybody's business, and when this responsibility is taken seriously the 1967 fatality rate will decrease" — is the admonition of Safety Officer J. E. Elliott of the Ontario Provincial Police in his report for last week. He points out that the breaking The Highway Traffic Act into force with anything occurring the driver's view through the windshield, the driver's vision in either side, or the rear window. This includes dangling objects as well as glass which is steamed up, dirty or snow covered the constable stated.

The fatal accidents in 1966 there were 18 property damage accidents, but no personal injuries. There was a slight decrease in bringing the total for 1966 to 11, one less than in 1965. In everything else there was an increase over the previous year. 546 accidents with 211 persons injured this year, as against 461 accidents, involving 182 injured persons in 1965.

Last week the officers investigated one theft, five disturbances, 24 other minor complaints, responded to four requests for assistance, and delivered two compassionate messages. Seven persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act, and two were locked up in the County Jail for impaired driving. During 1966 the OPP of this detachment carried out 1,000 investigations in addition to the accidents. In 1965 the figure stood at 2,520.

The closing week of 1966 saw 16 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act, 73 vehicle safety checks performed, and 21 warnings issued. The officers spent 802 hours on duty and patrolled 1,388 miles of roads and highways.

HOPES TO MAKE 200th A.D.

MOSCOW (AP) — The oldest man in the world drank in the new year with a glass of and his favorite brew, lemonade. Tass reported Sunday. The official Soviet news agency said Shirali Muslimov, now claiming to be 162 years old, hopes to live until the year 2000, when he would be 196.

Gala Events Usher in New Year

NAPANEE — Mayor Lorne A. Smart is much pleased with the dance which he sponsored New Year's Eve. The behavior of young people could not have been improved upon, he states and he was pleased, also, that so many adults put in an appearance to give a hand if they were wanted. Among those who were there as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Max Clutton, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagar, Dr. and Mrs. R. Macpherson, Mayor Smart and Mrs. Smart. Young folk attended from as far away as Shelburne and Tamworth, and the orchestra was made up of boys from Odessa and Wilton. The mayor left for the parties of the Town Hall before midnight and donned his chain of office to read the proclamation officially welcoming the centennial year. At the request of the musicians he returned, still wearing the chain of office.

Although Napanee had a gay time New Year's Eve, with its many dances and parties, welcome to centennial year there was a minimum of lawlessness. The County Gaol had a few more boarders Sunday than the previous day, but two of these were brought in by the O.P.P.

There was only one court sitting day involving two cars. It took place near Perry's service station, but no other details are available.

Tamworth Man Killed When Struck by Car

NAPANEE — Gerald Parks, 44, of Tamworth was fatally injured Sunday, Dec. 31, when he was struck by a car while a pedestrian on the road. No charges have been laid against Ralph Wightman, driver of the car. Parks is said to have been wearing dark clothing, and to have been walking with his back to the traffic. The accident is still being investigated by the OPP. Wightman's car sustained a broken windshield and minor damage. There were no injuries to the driver or his two passengers.

The dead man leaves a wife and children. His oldest child, Linda, was drowned in a quarry near Tamworth last July 25.

Minor Accidents Mar Holiday Weekend

DESERONTO — William D. Young was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with impaired driving when he was involved in an accident at the corner of Main and Church on George Streets. His car received damage estimated at $200 and damage to that of Mrs. Ward Dawson of 81 Dundas St., Napanee is estimated at $600. There were no injuries.

INJURED IN FALL

Cornelius Maracle, 72, is in the Belleville General Hospital as the result of a fall from a ladder Monday afternoon. He was helping George Jackson to put siding on a boat house when a rung broke and he temporarily flew ladder and he fell to the ice. Dr. D. C. Mclarnon attended, and had him removed to hospital by ambulance.

POWER FAILURE

The Deseronto Fire Department was called out Sunday afternoon but found nothing to do by the time they reached the scene of the trouble. A Hydro lightning arrester had been damaged during the heavy snow out into it, and kicked out, interrupting the power and causing a short circuit. The alarmed someone who feared fire. Repairs were soon made by the Napanee Public Utilities repair crew. The incident occurred near Dawson's Motel, and power was off for a short time on Highway 2, about half way to Napanee, and beyond Deseronto, as part of the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. S. McCrea of Tweed spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Gilmour and family.

Mrs. Bev Mooney of Lindsay spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Miss Donna Chase of Queen's University, and her sister Miss Colleen Chase of London spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and family.

Dr. Jack Beach has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sharp and family of Oakville spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp.

Mr. John Beach of Trent University, Peterborough spent the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Mr. Joe Rabel of Western University, London spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCumber and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hall of Madoc and Miss Lamoine Post of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Post of Toronto were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. George McCumber and family.

Miss Eleanor Beach of McGill University, Montreal spent the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Oshawa spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Miss Bonnie Rowe of Toronto spent Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe and family.

Mrs. Frank Cleveland spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Day in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright with Mrs. Mary Patrick and son Richard spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Wright, R. R. No. 2, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houlden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge and family were Christmas Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Blair Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stronse spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stronse and family in Brampton.

Mrs. Florence McLaren returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair spent the Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant and son of Brampton were Christmas weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant and daughter Dorcas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormack and family in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flood and sons of Guelph spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggarty and family in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Slack of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh of Rochester, N.Y. spent Christmas Day with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family spent Boxing Day with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bricht at Campbellford.

Mrs. J. Whitmore spent the Christmas weekend with relatives at Athens.

Mrs. Donald White and son Bill spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron McDonnell and family in Perth Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rowe and sons of Willowdale were Thursday guests with Mrs. Norma Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson of Peterborough were Boxing Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wanna-maker and family spent Boxing were Christmas Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and family in Stirling.

Mrs. Tomechek of Toronto visited relatives and friends in Frankford last week.

Fred McCrodan and Dianne of Trenton visited Mrs. Mary Ellis' parents Thursday.

Bert Wilson of Sudbury is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hall and son Larry.

Miss Beulah Montgomery spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCormack in Gunter Settlement.

Miss Pierce Bastedo of Stirling spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright, Mrs. Wally Wrichtmyn and baby daughter Cathy of Stirling visited Mrs. Mary El-

COLD ON THE WANE — Above - normal temperatures are expected in the Maritimes and most of Quebec in January according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Ontario and Manitoba can expect near-normal temperatures. Colder weather is in prospect for the southern parts of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Precipitation will range from near normal to below normal. Figures are given in inches of rain; one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow.

The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Other temperature figures for the period are: New York, 34; New Orleans, 54 and San Francisco, 49. Other precipitation figures are New York, 3.3; New Orleans, 3.9 and San Francisco, 4.0. (CP Newsmap)

len Farrar on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janeke of Guelph and Mrs. E. Ainsworth were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spurrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Caldwell and family of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elmy and family of Oshawa were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosgrove and Bobbie of Lindsay spent a few days this week with Mrs. E. Gainforth.

Ken Reichert of Toronto spent Christmas weekend with Mrs. J. Reichert and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and sons spent Christmas weekend with relatives in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinzel with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urbach of Preston spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Len Kinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and family of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reddick and family of Belleville spent Christmas Day with Mrs. C. W. Scott and Mrs. C. Reddick.

Five Saved From Yawl In Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenzer Agar Mary Shapiro's first trip to sea turned out to be a nightmare.

"I think it will be my last," she said Sunday as she stepped from a plane at Kennedy Airport.

Mary, 17, of Yonkers, N.Y., was one of five persons rescued from the stricken yawl Petrel after the 70-foot, ocean - going yacht fought mountainous Atlantic seas and hammering winds for two days and nights last week.

The five were brought to Norfolk, Va., Sunday on the British freighter Cotswold, which picked them up from the Petrel last Friday.

From Norfolk, Mary, her friend, Heidi Von Ness, 17, also of Yonkers, and Mrs. Perry Conway, wife of the Petrel's skipper, flew to New York.

JUMPED FROM DECK

When they disembarked from the plane, they were carrying three orange life preservers they had worn when they leaped from the deck of the Petrel into the Cotswold's lifeboat.

Heidi's father, Hans Van Ness, who owns the Petrel, is another of the rescued. He and an older cousin, Bertita Kornmacher, greeted her at the airport.

"I was too seasick to know what was going on," said Heidi. "The cabin floor was flooded. No one ate for two days — just peanut butter and jelly."

Three other men are still with the Petrel, which is being towed to Stamford, Conn., from where it sailed a week ago on what was to have been a cruise to Bermuda, then to Antigua in the British West Indies.

The remaining two men in the party of 10 are aboard the coast guard cutter which is towing the Petrel.

The Petrel is expected to reach Stamford late tonight or early Wednesday morning.

STUDY SHIP

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's Register of Shipping announced Sunday it has prepared drawings of a new super tanker capable of carrying 500,000 tons of oil. The tanker would be 1,300 feet long — one-third as long again as the liner Queen Mary. Lloyd's said the object of the study was to produce a realistic design for a 500,000-ton deadweight tanker capable of 18 knots.

Attempt Made To Burn Library At Pembroke

PEMBROKE (CP) — Police arrived in the nick of time Monday night to foil an attempt to burn down the public library.

Police Chief Bert Dickie said today "an arsonist is definitely on the loose in Pembroke."

Police received a telephone call from a resident about 9 p.m. Monday reporting a prowler at the library. When they arrived they found entry had been forced into the library through a basement window. A burning candle had been placed on a heap of paper.

STUDY SHIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The British are reported considering offering a credit guarantee for Cuban purchase of a large fertilizer plant from Britain. U.S. officials said Sunday the matter is being discussed with Britain and apparently a final decision has not been reached. The United States strongly opposes such a transaction, which it feels would punch a big hole in U.S. efforts to quarantine Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

PLAN DEAL WITH CUBA

Viet Cong Defections Set Record While South's Desertions Decline

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials announced today that a record 20,242 Viet Cong defected in 1966 with the biggest surge coming in the final two months of the year.

A U.S. spokesman said the 1966 total was nearly double the 11,124 who left the Communist ranks during 1965 and was the highest number in the four years since South Vietnam began the open arms program to win over Viet Cong adherents.

Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces during 1965 totalled 113,000 and for the first half of 1966 reached 67,000. But officials contend the desertions in the last half of 1966 will show a decline because of new stiff penalties and improvement in pay and conditions of service.

In announcing the Viet Cong defections, the U.S. spokesman said December was a record month with 2,516 Communist adherents rallying to the South Vietnamese side, topping the previous monthly high of 2,505 in November.

The total for the four years of the open arms program is more than 48,000, the spokesman said.

Despite the claim of 20,242 defections in 1966, the strength of Communist forces in South Vietnam has remained throughout the year at about 280,000 men by U.S. official estimates. The Communists have filled their ranks through recruitment and infiltration from North Vietnam.

Designed for Limited War

The A7 Corsair II, a lightweight jet bomber designed specifically to meet the needs of a limited war such as in Vietnam, is shown on its maiden public flight at Dallas Naval Air Station. The U.S. Navy and Air Force are expected to purchase nearly 1,600 Corsairs in the next five years. It may carry the Walleye, a television-controlled guided missile.

(AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Accident Toll Up, That in U.S. Falls

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 36 persons died in accidents across Canada during the 78-hour New Year's holiday weekend—five more than in the same weekend a year ago.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local times, showed 28 killed in traffic, nine in fires, three by drowning and six in miscellaneous mishaps.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicted 35 to 45 persons would be killed in the holiday weekend. The 1965-66 New Year's traffic toll was 36.

In Ontario 13 persons died in traffic, two in fires and a seven-month-old boy suffocated in his carriage.

EIGHT DIE ON ROADS

Quebec reported eight killed in traffic, three in fires, one by drowning and a girl who died after she was struck by a falling icicle.

British Columbia also reported eight road deaths, as well as four killed in fires and two by drowning.

There were three traffic fatalities in Alberta and one girl killed in an accident involving a power sled.

Saskatchewan had two killed in a shooting mishap and one struck by a train.

New Brunswick reported four killed and Nova Scotia two.

Manitoba, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island had no accidental deaths.

The survey does not include natural or industrial deaths known suicides or slayings.

The Ontario dead:

MONDAY

Sharon Yvonne Woodcox, 20, Belleville, when struck by a car as she walked along the highway near Belleville.

Martin Hack, 37, Toronto, when his car collided with a department of highways vehicle on Highway 11 near Barrie.

SUNDAY

Frank Sofaisk, 54, Chatham, when struck by a car while crossing a street near his home.

John Scott, 24, Sault Ste. Marie, of injuries suffered in a car-truck crash Friday night.

Vasa Stankov, 40, Oakville, in a two-car crash in Hamilton.

John Patrick Hopkins, 40, Toronto, when a car in which he was riding struck the rear of a sand truck on Highway 400 near Barrie.

SATURDAY

Gerald Parks, 44, when struck by a car near his home at Tamworth, about 20 miles northwest of Kingston.

Michael Germ, 21, Hamilton, in a car-truck collision near Guelph.

Kevin Robert Hart, seven months, suffocated in a baby carriage at his home near Brussels.

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. traffic-death toll during the extended New Year weekend dropped sharply from last year's record and was below estimates made by safety experts.

During the 78-hour holiday period, from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday, 446 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents.

The total compared with 564 traffic fatalities during last year's three-day New Year weekend, the record for any year-end holiday.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated that motor vehicle accidents would result in between 460 and 560 deaths, said motorists were driving more safely and the toll "proves that improvement is possible."

Huge Wave Damages Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—The Liberian - registered tanker Failaika reported to the U.S. Coast Guard today that an "abnormal seawave" smashed her forward middleship bulkhead, destroying almost all of the navigational equipment.

The Failaika, which rigged up an emergency radio antenna and transmitted with batteries, reported that it was maintaining its course in the stormy Atlantic 600 miles east of New York.

New York Times Figures Sames as in Red Pamphlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian casualty figures listed in a Communist pamphlet on American bombings of North Vietnam are identical to those used in recent New York Times dispatches from Hapoi.

The 12-page document was distributed by a North Vietnamese official to reporters in Moscow in November. American intelligence says. It is titled Report of U.S. War Crimes in Nam Dinh City."

A copy of the pamphlet was provided to The Associated Press by government sources Sunday after The Washington Post compared the pamphlet's figures with those in The Times's stories reporting U.S. air attacks had killed many civilians in North Vietnam.

The dispatches in The Times by Harrison E. Salisbury have stirred new controversy over whether the United States deliberately has attacked civilian areas.

President Johnson and administration spokesmen say only military targets are being hit. The president told a press conference last Saturday that inevitably and almost invariably there were casualties among civilians in war zones. He said he regretted every casualty both in South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

Coast Guard Icebreaker Sailed Round Arctic Isle

OTTAWA (CP) — Circumnavigation of King William Island in the Canadian Arctic by the coast guard icebreaker Camsell was one of the highlights of Canadian coast guard operations in the Arctic during 1966.

The Camsell, based at Victoria, made its regular summer trip along the Arctic coastline as far east as Shepherd Bay and Spence Bay. Then it turned north into James Ross Strait and Franklin Strait.

Sept. 5 the Camsell steamed into Bellot Strait, sometimes regarded as the gateway between the eastern and western Arctic. The ship, commanded by Capt. J. A. Strand, then turned back westward and steamed south between King William Island and Victoria Island before heading for Cambridge Bay and its normal homeward route westward along the mainland coast.

King William Island is approximately 1,300 miles north of Winnipeg.

In all 15 coast guard ships, four chartered dry cargo ships and three chartered tankers, as well as a number of freighters regularly engaged on northern routes, took part in shipping operations in the Arctic during the summer.

In the eastern Arctic the cargo ships were supported by the heavy icebreakers John A. Macdonald, d'Iberville, Labrador, N.B. McLean, Montealm and Wolfe. The coast guard's shallow - draft cargo carriers, Auk, Eider, Puffin, Raven and Gannet, were kept busy until the larger deep - draft ships could not come close to landing points.

Transport department officials said the supply operations went smoothly throughout the season.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hum have opened a new restaurant in the village.

Black Diamond Cheese Company of Belleville made arrangements to have a large pine tree 12 feet high, shipped to Antigua, Maurice Clancy cut the tree and Cook's Cartage transported it to Toronto where it was sent by plane to Florida. The journey was completed in a refrigerated compartment on a ship.

John Kane, River Valley, spent a few days at home and returned Tuesday evening to Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Carr will be hostess on Thursday for Rive Valley W.I. The card parties will begin on January 6 at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson spent Boxing Day with their daughter and her husband in Peterborough. When returning home that evening they met with an accident and Mr. Johnson fractured his shoulder. Mrs. Johnson sustained cuts and bruises.

Bert ones won two awards at the Blue Bird bus dealers' convention held at Atlanta, Georgia. The president's award was given for outstanding representation during 1966 and the second award was the Quota Buster's Club plaque. Mr. Jones was in attendance at the convention to receive his trophies.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Seeley, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Lipsey in Marryfield, Sask., recently observed her 103rd birthday. She is a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. James Cosbey of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson quietly observed their 60th quietly observed their 46th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keegan wedding anniversary at a Belleville Nursing home where Mrs. Keegan has been a patient for the past few months.

Marjorie Bayeroft, R. R. 2, Campbellford and Blythe Wannamaker, R. R. 2, Holloway, won the prizes in the Stirling Fire Fighters' Christmas draw.

Stirling Arena has installed a new glass front along the playing area where the games can be watched from a heated room. A new heated canteen and washroom facilities have also been installed.

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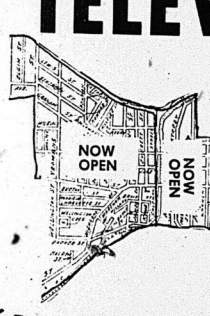

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Two Americans and Filipino Woman Are Freed by Viet Cong

SAIGON (CP) — Two American cans and a Filipino woman released by the Viet Cong were picked up by South Vietnamese government troops today, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio said earlier the men were being released after "repenting," but it did not name them.

American officials identified the two as Thomas R. Scales, 44, of Matamora, Pa., and Robert W. Monahan, 41, of Brooklyn, N.Y., both civilians employed by an engineering company improving Vung Tau airport, 45 miles southeast of Saigon.

The Filipino woman was named as Phelia Gaza, wife of a Filipino airline employee. She and her husband were captured in June and he died in captivity Dec. 30.

The Americans disappeared May 27 and their jeep was found empty on the road from Saigon to Vung Tau where they worked. They were picked up today in Bien Hoa province, well to the north of Saigon.

They were in poor condition.

In the air war, U.S. navy pilots attacked more than 200 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks Tuesday and reported destroying or damaging 111.

Moving in one day after U.S. Air Force planes shot down seven Communist MiG-21s, navy fivers from three aircraft carriers reported using rockets to damage a surface-to-air missile radar site and to set fire to a torpedo boat off North Vietnam's port of Haiphong.

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THE WEATHER
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Industrial Body Shakeup Is Urged

Houston Opposed

J. C. "Pat" Houston, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission said today his advice would be to ignore Alderman Arthur Keegan's suggestion the present Industrial Commission be replaced. Mr. Keegan is "crying in the wilderness," he claimed.

Mr. Houston said that apparently Alderman Keegan has forgotten the commission is an autonomous body operating under it's own bylaws.

These bylaws call for a seven-man directors board: two from the city council, one from the Chamber of Commerce and four from the industrialist body.

"These men are all professionals," Mr. Houston said. "To appoint commission members from city council would be like comparing professionals to amateurs," he said.

Mr. Houston said potential industry wouldn't have anything to do with an industrial commission made up entirely of aldermen.

Mr. Houston advised that the commission make-up be left alone.

"They are doing a difficult job and are doing it quietly and well," Mr. Houston said. "Council is being kept fully informed."

Commenting on Alderman Keegan's talk at council regarding employment conditions in Belleville and the need for the Quinte district being made a designated area, Mr. Houston said the statistics quoted were not new.

"The information was compiled from Industrial Commission reports," he said.

Contrary to Mr. Keegan's statement, Belleville residents working in other centres were not trained tradesmen.

He said there was still a decided scarcity of trained workers in Belleville.

J. C. HOUSTON

Gordon Said Returning

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says former finance minister Walter Gordon will rejoin the Liberal cabinet sometime this week "probably as minister without portfolio."

In a front page story from its Ottawa bureau, the newspaper says it has "learned authoritatively" that Mr. Gordon, who resigned from the cabinet Nov. 9, 1965, following the last federal election, has been offered a new cabinet post by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Gordon, whose policies during the 3½ years he was finance minister have been described as overly nationalistic by some Liberals, was succeeded by Mitchell Sharp.

As a Liberal backbencher, Mr. Gordon continued to put forward his views on U.S. investment in Canadian industry and resources and made a cross-Canada speaking tour last year.

Man-in-Street Reluctant to Comment

The proposal to re-organize Belleville's industrial commission has complex involvements as far as the typical citizen and businessman is concerned.

This was shown by a fast poll taken by The Intelligencer this morning.

Most of those interviewed were reticent. They wanted to hear the issue argued pro and con by council before making up their minds.

However, several Front Street businessmen hinged remarks on a single theme: Would city councillors have sufficient time to devote to commission duties?

Sample opinions:

Jerry O'Connor, city jeweller: "I think it would be a mistake. They (councillors) haven't got time to be on council and run their businesses as well as giving the attention needed to industrial promotions.

"What prepares them to be able to talk to industrialists? The calibre of men on the commission now has been the best in my time."

Carl Rolul, music - camera centre owner: "They haven't the time and council shouldn't even consider it. I don't think they have given the industrial commission sufficient time to let anything they've done come to full fruition."

Dorval Airport Workers Back Refuelling Planes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal International Airport's service workers were back on their jobs refuelling airliners at 1 a.m. today after ratifying settlement terms to end their four-day strike.

Nat Gray, representative for the International Association of Machinists, said Tuesday night there was much dissatisfaction with the agreement with Consolidated Aviation and Fuelling Services Ltd., although it was ratified by a large majority.

"There was a general consen-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of weak low pressure centred over the Dakotas threatens to bring some light snow into sections of southern and central Ontario tonight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	24
Year Ago	37	21

sus it was the best settlement we could get in the circumstances, it was settled for it." Consolidated Aviation, which holds the exclusive contract to refuel airliners at the airport, kept planes scheduled with supervisory personnel after the off men walked out Friday.

Tuesday's settlement terms were worked out after days of meetings between union and management representatives under the mediation of a federal conciliator, Charles Poirier of Montreal.

Mr. Gray said there was "considerable debate" at the workers' meeting during which the men voted to accept the new agreement.It did not give them a one-year contract—the main point in their strike demands.

The contract provides for an hourly increase of 79 cents, for refuellers and $1.25 for mechanics over a 30-month period.

Agreement on the wage terms had already been reached between the union and management negotiators before the strike began Friday.

Mr. Gray said the company had made some compromises, however, in allowing for improved sick leave benefits, increased overtime pay and longer holidays.

Wages of the workers ranged between $2.27 and $2.72 in their last contract.

Keegan Wants Council Control

ALD. ARTHUR KEEGAN

Ald. Arthur Keegan wants the Belleville Industrial Commission completely re - organized.

He would replace the present body, composed largely of industrialists, by six aldermen.

Last night, at the inaugural council meeting of 1967, he gave notice of motion to that effect. Under the rules, there could be no debate on this motion. However, a poll of the council members taken by The Intelligencer today shows two members supporting Ald. Keegan, six, including Mayor Jack Ellis, opposed, and one favoring the mayor himself acting as industrial commissioner.

Reaction from private citizens was less clear. Most wanted to hear council debate Ald. Keegan's motion before making up their minds as to its merits.

The motion, up for discussion at the next meeting of council, asks that six aldermen be appointed to the industrial commission, with the present slate of directors to be retained in an advisory capacity.

The present slate of associate members would be retained.

The motion also asks that city council take the necessary steps to set up an industrial bank to assist the industrial commission. Purpose of the bank would be to provide financial assistance for the construction of industrial buildings, where necessary, to attract industry.

Later in a five-page address to council, Alderman Keegan declared that the city's agricultural economy depended upon new industry to bring it out of the doldrums.

He said the city's commercial and industrial assessment ratio was dropping, while residential assessment was increasing out of all proportion.

He claimed that in the past 10 years approximately 20 local businesses had folded and that another eight would close in another few months.

Over 600 Belleville persons were working in Kingston, al-

KEEGAN
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Conditions Flexible

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass quotes Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam as telling a U.S. correspondent that Hanoi's four - point demands in Vietnam are "a basis for solution of the Vietnamese problem." The implication appeared to be that the four points were not necessarily pre-conditions to talks.

The Soviet news agency, reporting on an interview with the North Vietnamese premier by Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, says Dong added that the big question is "to find a solution that can be enforced."

The Tass dispatch, dateline New York, quoted the North Vietnamese premier as saying:

"The party which has to make the first steps is Washington. We have no doubt on this point. We cannot press history forward. If this does not come about today, it will come tomorrow. It's no use to make haste."

Tanker Nears Haven

HALIFAX (CP)—The Liberian tanker Pallaika, smashed by a giant wave in the Atlantic Monday night, is expected to arrive in Portland, Me., late tonight, the Air-Sea Rescue centre said today.

The 17,961-ton vessel, on her way to Portland from Nigeria, lost most of her radio and navigating equipment when the wave hit her bridge about 600 miles east of New York and it had been earlier estimated she would not arrive in Portland until late this week.

The centre said, however, that the Pallaika had increased her speed to 14 knots from three knots and was expected to reach Portland at 10 p.m. AST.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Vigilant reached the troubled tanker early today and was to accompany her to Portland.

Bullets Riddle Algerian Fugitive

MADRID (AP)—Spanish police searched today for two gunmen who assassinated Mohamed Khider, Algerian political exile accused of absconding with $1,000,000 from the treasury of Algeria's ruling National Liberation party.

The 52-year-old former secretary-general and treasurer of the FLN (Algerian National Liberation Front) was riddled with bullets as he left his Madrid apartment house Tuesday night with his wife and brother-in-law.

Police believe the dispute over the missing FLN funds triggered the slaying of the former nationalist leader who was a key figure in the country's revolt against French rule.

Independence leader Ahmed Ben Bella, overthrown as Algerian premier in 1965, had accused Khider in 1964 of making off with the $1,000,000 and putting it in Swiss banks. Khider counter-charged that Ben Bella took the money.

Madrid security police checked the list of Algerian refugees known to be in Spain in an attempt to run down the assassins. They also questioned Khider's widow, Fetta Toudor, and her brother in an effort to identify the gunmen.

The gunmen intercepted Khider on the front door of his apartment entrance, let him pass, then opened fire as he entered his car.

As Khider tried to get into the car, he was brought down by several bullets. Neither his wife nor her brother were hit.

A revolutionary since he was 25, Khider spent many years in French jails. He was one of nine nationalist leaders who decided in 1956 to launch the war for independence.

Today's Chuckle

Overhead in a commuter club car: "My wife doesn't care how good-looking my secretary is — as long as he's efficient."

Invasion Leaders Irate At Protection for Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The leaders of a tiny Cuban-Haitian exile army are in jail today, fuming over breakup of a fantastic plan to conquer Haiti and turn it into an invasion base against Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Officials at Key West's Monroe County jail said all were held for the federal government on charges of violating U.S. neutrality laws.

Bail was set at $5,000 for Rolando Masferrer, exiled Havana politician who has targeted before with the United States over plots to take Cuba.

Officials set bail at $2,500 each for most of 27 comrades jailed here with him after a roundup of about 80 motley uniformed persons, including a woman and a priest.

William Meadows, U.S. attorney for south Florida, said he was checking on whether Masferrer had violated restrictions imposed on him by the immigration service for previous war-making activities.

About 50 of the captives were taken to Miami for booking. All were released Tuesday night on recognizance bail of $100 each.

Masferrer, 45, criticized the United States for "protecting Fidel Castro" by arresting him and his band at a Florida Keys rendezvous where federal agents said the expedition was preparing to embark.

One of the group's officers, Anton Constanzo, said at Miami that he eluded arrest and hitchhiked home.

Constanzo said the expedition had planned to land at Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, join forces with 20 comrades in the island republic, and overthrow Haitian president Francois Duvalier's government with the help of native malcontents.

Then the island would be used as a base to make war on Castro, whose territory lies only 50 miles west across the windward passage. Constanzo said Masferrer was confident he could force a Cuba invasion army within a month.

Big Four Auto-makers Tell U.S. They Cannot Meet Safety Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage is set for some give-and-take between the automobile industry and the U.S. government over safety features to be included in 1968 model cars.

The four major U.S. producers and many foreign manufacturers notified the commerce department Tuesday of their inability to meet all 23 safety standards proposed for next year's cars.

They indicated some could be met immediately, but requested a modification of some proposals and a delay in putting others into effect to allow for design and production changes.

Dr. William H. Haddon Jr., administrator of the national highway safety agency, withheld judgment on the thousands of pages of comments he received from manufacturers and suppliers.

But there already were indications the differences would be negotiated.

Haddon said it will take two weeks just to evaluate the industry comments. He said he won't know until that time whether negotiations will be held on possible modification of the 23 proposed standards.

Under law, his agency must publish by Jan. 31 its final standards for 1968 model cars. The time schedule Haddon said he intends to keep.

But the administrator already has voiced a willingness to modify the substance and timing of the proposed standards if necessary. And Alan Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, has said the department doesn't plan to be hard-headed about its proposals.

The domestic manufacturers asked Tuesday for a meeting with Haddon. They will likely get it since it's been the agency's policy to keep an open door.

Ford and General Motors said they could comply immediately with 19 of the 23 points. Ford listed seven others it could meet if minor changes were made in the proposed standards. GM listed eight of these.

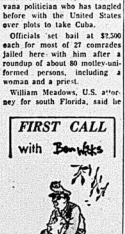
American Motors said it could meet 16 almost immediately while Chrysler said it could meet eight immediately and three more if minor changes were made.

Chrysler said in reviewing the proposals it considered that the final version would be legally binding and any inability to comply with them could shut the company down.

Volkswagen, the West German manufacturer, said the proposed standards came as a shock and if finally adopted would mean an end of its U.S. market.

Rolls Royce, the British firm, said it could meet 10 standards immediately but incorporating all 23 of them into 1968 cars now would disrupt production because of the need to redesign and retool for them.

FIRST CALL with Bonkers



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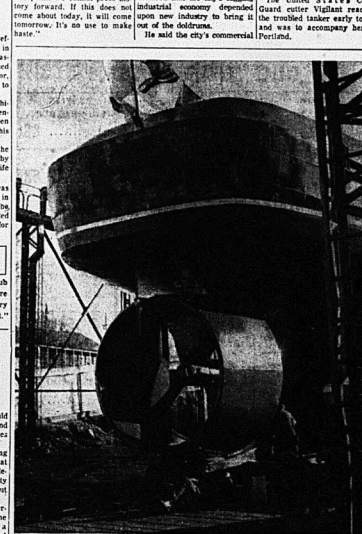

New Type of Rudder

Workers install a new type of rudder on the $465,000 tug Island Master in Victoria. A cylinder around the propeller is designed to give 20 per cent more thrust and better manoeuvring. The 85-foot tug goes into West Coast service in February. (CP Photo)

Inaugural Meeting of Council

Above is shown members of Ameliasburg township council taking the oath of office before the inaugural meeting. Left to right with hands on Bible in middle of council table are Reeve George Cunningham, councillor Mrs. Rita Barrick, Deputy Reeve Laird Adams and councillors Arnold Weatherall and Norman Post.

Reeve Requests Higher Pay for Twp. Workers

AMELIASBURG — Reeve George Cunningham at the inaugural meeting of Ameliasburg township council here last night proposed a nine-point program to be acted upon as "expeditiously as possible." He described the proposals as his own personal ideas and in the request for an increase in pay for township employees said he was moved to include the recommendation after looking at salary schedules of other municipalities. "In this respect I don't think Ameliasburg employees are being kept abreast of the times," he emphasized in asking for special consideration of the pay increase item. Reeve Cunningham said he considered from 10 to 15 per cent raises in salaries necessary due to the increased cost of living.

Reeve Cunningham also asked council to consider a pension plan for employees suggesting the Municipal Employees Plan sponsored by the Ontario government be looked into. The seventh point in the program calling for council to consider a five - year capital expenditure budget would enable township elected and appointed authority to project undertakings and spending more efficiently, the reeve explained. Additional items the reeve asked council to consider included:

Assume the responsibility of improving and maintaining a mile of Fenwood Gardens road and three quarters of a mile of Huff's Island Road, provide each township employee with an employer's manual for the purpose of briefing them in procedures as laid down by the Municipal Board; provide road superintendent Bill Knox with supervisory authority during emergencies; survey four miles of sidewalk in the township for the purpose of re-building deteriorated portions; appoint immediately a committee to organize and present the annual Apple Blossom Festival; seek ambulance service preferably from Belleville.

Councillor Norman Post asked if there is his first bid for municipal office this year sparked discussion about the possibility of two-year terms for council members. Reeve Cunningham answered that township clerk William Nightingale sought public opinion on this matter at the 1966 nomination meeting and prompted weak response. "On the other hand there is interest in the advance poll for residents' convenience and I feel council should make an effort to provide this accommodation this year, the reeve said.

Appointed to the Agreements Measures committee were: Reeve George Cunningham, deputy reeve Laird Adams and councillor Norman Post.

50 Appointments Made by Council Ald. J. Deacon on Hospital Board

City council this year will have two representatives on the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors instead of one council appointee, which has been the case for the past two years.

Yesterday council appointed Alderman Jack Deacon to the hospital board, replacing board chairman, A. M. Haig. Mayor J. R. Ellis is ex-officio member on the board.

Under the private bill setting up the joint ownership of the hospital between the city and the county of Hastings, city council makes no appointments to the board. However, there is no requirements that they be from council.

The appointment of Ald. Deacon to the hospital board was one of more than 50 appointments made by council in various boards and committees.

Commenting on the appointments, Mayor Ellis said he had been pleased that so many citizens this year took the opportunity of writing in and offering their services in various capacities.

The mayor said that one of the most controversial appointments which council had to deal with was that to the hospital board of governors. He said the decision of council to appoint an alderman was made only after much discussion and careful consideration.

He said council took into consideration the fact that three quarters of the representation from the county of Hastings are from county council while last year he had been the only city council representative on this very important board.

Mayor Ellis said he made it a point to attend every meeting of the board which he possibly could but he welcomed Alderman Deacon sitting on the board with him.

"Council's choice of Alderman Deacon, I think was a wise one since he is not without experience on the board and this will be essential in the trying and busy times ahead".

WILL BE MISSED

At the same time, Mayor Ellis said that Mr. Haig, who has served the city of Belleville for many years both on city council and on the hospital board, would be missed.

Mayor Ellis noted that Mr. J. R. Blackbourn was leaving the Belleville Retarded Children's Education Authority and was being replaced by Bram Humphreys. Also Paul Wiegand was leaving the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board to be replaced by Mrs. Margaret Orr.

Mr. L. E. McLean is being replaced on the Court of Revision by Richard Barrett and Mrs. A. S. Lewis is being replaced on the Library Board by Mrs. Bunker.

Another change is the appointment of Bruce Smith to the Moira River Conservation Board in place of George L. Brown. Mr. Smith is a former chairman of the Moira Authority.

MANY REASONS

In noting the various replacements made, Mayor Ellis emphasized that this did not necessarily mean the individuals lose out in an election. He said there were many reasons why these persons were not being returned to the various boards or commissions.

To those retiring Mayor Ellis said he was sure he expressed the feelings of all council when he said we re-council are grateful for the many hours that these unselfish citizens have given to the furthering of their community.

The list of appointments approved by council is as follows:

Parks - Recreation and Arena - 1967 - Alderman Williams, Alderman Keegan, Alderman Joss, Alderman Soden; Mrs. Richard Ellis, Mr. J. D. Templeman, Mr. Robert Phillips.

Belleville Agricultural society - 1967 — Alderman Soden.

Belleville Community Centre - 1967 - Alderman Keegan, Alderman Williams, Mr. Robert Phillips, Mr. J. D. Templeman, Mr. Richard Ellis

Belleville and District Film Council - 1967 — Alderman David.

Belleville Industrial Commission - 1967 — Alderman Carruthers.

Belleville Memorial Swimming Pool - 1967 — Alderman Boyle, Alderman Williams.

Belleville Retarded Children's Education Authority — Mr. F. Buckley - 1967 - 1968, Mr. B. Humphreys - 1967 - 1968.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board - 1967 — Mrs. Margaret Orr, Alderman Joss.

Belleville Transit Commission - 1967 — Mr. Jack Ireland.

Children's Aid Society — 1967 - Alderman Boyle, Alderman David.

Committee of Adjustment - 1967 - Mr. C. Keeble - 1967

Court of Revision - 1967 — Mr. Richard Barrett, Mr. John O'Flynn, Sheriff Ross Bailey.

East Central Counties Tuberculosis Association - 1967 - Mr. Worship Mayor Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, McCabe.

Hastings Health Board - 1967 - His Worship Mayor Ellis, Alderman David.

Hospital Board of Management - 1967-68-69 - Alderman Deacon.

Joint City - County Hospital Committee - 1967 - Alderman Scott, Alderman Carruthers, Alderman Deacon.

Juvenile Court Committee - 1967 — Judge J. C. Anderson, Alderman Boyle, Alderman Allin, Alderman Soden.

Library Board - 1967 - Mr. Harold Bunker.

Moira River Conservation Authority - 1967 - Alderman Joss, Mr. Bruce Smith.

Parkdale Community Centre - 1967 - Alderman Allin, Alderman Scott, Mr. Joseph A. Cox, Mr. Joe Bolyea, Mr. Dick Ellis, Mr. Charles Keeble and Mrs. F. White.

Ritchie Playground Fund Commission —1967 — His Worship Mayor Ellis, Alderman Deacon, Alderman Boyle.

Y.O.N. Committee - 1967 - Alderman Keegan.

Construction Business in Twp. Good

AMELIASBURGH—The year 1966 was good for the construction business in Ameliasburgh township.

Last night township building inspector Harry Hayles reported to council he had issued permits covering $736,644 during the 12 month period. Among the permits issued was one in the amount of $100,000 for the Kente acre public school, which left a remainder of $381,664 of construction business to provide additional assessment and increased tax revenue for the township.

Atlee Is 84

LONDON (AP)—Earl Attlee, former prime minister, excluded all but members of his family from his 84th birthday celebration Tuesday. A member of his household said this was because Attlee has difficulty speaking.

Council Requests Sales Tax On Building Materials Be Either Abolished or Reduced

Belleville city council feels that the federal sales tax on building materials should be either abolished or reduced to give a boost to the home building industry.

Yesterday at the first meeting of the New Year, council members concurred in a city solicitor resolution asking that the federal and provincial governments be urged to seriously consider the reduction or elimination of sales taxes as they apply to building materials.

Mayor J. R. Ellis said sales tax was not an additional cost of up to $1,000 for home owners and since the tax had been introduced housing construction had fallen off badly in Belleville.

DIFFERENT ATTITUDE

Alderman Don Joss took a different attitude, claiming that high money had as much to do with the fall off in housing construction as did the sales tax.

He said Belleville council had plenty to worry about without discussing taxes imposed at the federal and provincial level.

But Alderman Doug Boyle supported the mayor's view point. He claimed a decreased sales tax would mean added housing for Belleville.

Council tabled a resolut i o n from the city of Windsor asking that the province pay a school tax rebate for taxpayers 65 years and over.

Mayor Ellis said a similar resolution which he had placed before council last year had been turned down mainly because it was premature.

BRIEF REQUESTED

Now, however, other municipalities seemed to be taking it up.

He noted, however, that the Windsor resolution actually did not ask for the older people, other than suggest the provincial government allow school tax rebates.

He urged that the city manager compile a complete and comprehensive brief on the matter of the municipality allowing school tax rebates to old people and in view of asking support from the Ontario Mayors a nd Reeves Association.

Council also tabled a resolution from the city manager calling for outstanding welfare accounts owing other municipalities to be written off. The five accounts totalled just over $6,000.

EVERY EFFORT MADE

City Manager R. J. Reynolds reported that the city solicitor had advised it would be futile to pursue the accounts further unless court action was instituted. Even if such action were taken Mr. Reynolds said there was a doubt of success.

He said the local welfare department has made every effort to collect the accounts, but with no results. He said the other municipalities felt the accounts were not their responsibility.

Council set the dates for installment payment of realty and business taxes for this year.

Interim realty tax instalments will be due on February 28th and April 28, and regular tax billing payments on the 30th, August 31st and October 31st.

The interim business tax billing instalment will be due March 31st and the regular tax billing on September 29th.

WILL FLY EMBLEM

And Belleville's city hall is to fly an official Centennial Emblem during Canada's 100th birthday year.

Council yesterday voted to purchase a large flag bearing the centennial emblem which will be flown in conjunct i o n with the official Maple L e a f flag.

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New Members Of HS Board Are Named

The Bay of Quinte District High School Board will have two new members when it convenes for the first meeting of the New Year.

The new members will be Stan Wiggins of Belleville and Clayton Hall from Thurlow township.

Mr. Hall, still warden of the county until the inaugural meeting of county council is the board appointee from the county.

Mr. Wiggins has been appointed by the city to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Peter Loder. The other city appointee is James L. F. Clarke who was re-appointed to the board.

FILLING ALL EARS

Sales of electric guitars in the United States were estimated to exceed 1,750,000 last year.

BIRTHS

DAVENPORT — Bob and Doreen (nee Parker) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Michael Dewayne, Friday, December 30, 1966 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 7½ oz.

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DEATHS

McKEOWN, Grace D. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, Grace D. McKeown, beloved wife of Mr. Henry McKeown, Springbrook Omi; dear mother of Mrs. Ross McKeown, Royal Oak, Michigan, Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, Campbellford, Mrs. Ken Stirling, and Miss Myrtle McKeown, Peterborough; also survived by Mrs. McKeown is resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Campbellford, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, January 6th at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Springbrook, Ont. Jan-4x

RASHOTTE, Clara — Formerly of Belleville and Tweed, passed away on Tuesday, January 3rd, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont. Beloved wife of William Rashotte and sister of Agnes DeMarsh; beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Peter Ferguson; dear mother of Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Mrs. Cris Zaal, Mrs. William Graham, Belleville, Francis, Toronto, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Marmora and Mitchell, Belleville; also survived by nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren; sister of Mrs. R. Campbell, Belleville, Ont. Resting at the Canaby Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 5th at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Carthage's Church, Tweed. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday, January 4th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Fund and Retarded Children's Home. Jan-4x

STEWART, William Morrison — On January 3rd, 1967, at Belleville, Ont., James Morrison Stewart, of R.R. No. 1, Shannonville, beloved husband of Ethel Vera Maughan; dear father of Mrs. Stewart Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph Harrison (Mrs. R. Campbell), Ireland, Ont., and Mrs. Lloyd Hagerman. Mr. Stewart is resting at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, January 6th at 2 p.m. Interment in Oddfellows. Jan-4x

Interment in Glen Haven Cemetery. Jan-2t

Obituary

MRS. BRAY ALFRED NOYES (R.R. 1 Carrying Place)

Mrs. Evelyn Bertha Noyes, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, died in Belleville General Hospital today after a lengthy illness. She was in her 63rd year.

Born in Shannonville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard, she had lived in the Carrying Place area on the first concession of Ameliasburg 52 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Shannonville.

She is immediately survived by her husband, Bray Alfred Noyes; six sons and two daughters: Harold, R.R. 1 Carrying Place; William, Oshawa; Earl, Belleville; Mrs. Ross (Dorothy) Thomas, R.R. 1 Carrying Place; Richard, at home; Mrs. Dorothy Eccleton and Mrs. Alvin (Beatrice) Travis, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters: Percy Howard, Shannonville; Thomas Howard, Welland; Mrs. Vince (Flossie) Bardy, Hamilton; Mrs. John (Ethel) Bardy, Shannonville; Mrs. Noble (Grace) Walker, Picton; Mrs. Joseph (Teiny) Donstar, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, and Mrs. Robert (Stella) Houston, Bushmack, Que.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Williams and Dr. Lawless and all the nurses on first West for the wonderful care I received as a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Rev. Ross Hall for his visits and to all my friends and neighbors for visits, cards, flowers and gifts. Thanks to all.

Mrs. Talbot Ketcheson.

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Dr. Bolger, nurses of Ward 3 East and Ward 4 East, Belleville General Hospital, for the kind care I received while a patient there. Also to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, cards and visits to me while in hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Murney Johnston.

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DEATHS

POWELL, Lloyd — Of 34½ Front street, Belleville, passed away on Jan. 3, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Powell; dear father of Mrs. Lloyd Sprague, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Gerber, Toronto, Mrs. Lee of Malcolm Martin, R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Ave. Funeral Service Friday at 2 p.m. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers are not requested. Jan-3t

NOYES, Mrs. Evelyn Bertha — Of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, suddenly passed away on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Bray Alfred Noyes; dear mother of Mrs. Daniel Howard, Oshawa; Harold, Earl, Belleville; Mrs. Ross Thomas, dear mother of Harold, Earl, Belleville; Mrs. Dorothy Eccleton, Belleville, Daniel Howard, Belleville, Mrs. Alvin Travis, Belleville, Richard at home, Carrying Place, Richard at home, Carrying Place, Mrs. Lloyd Sprague, Belleville, Mrs. Beatrice Travis, Belleville; dear sister of Percy Howard, Shannonville, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Welland, Mrs. Vince Bardy, Hamilton, Mrs. John Bardy, Shannonville, Mrs. Noble Walker, Picton, Mrs. Joseph Teiny Donstar, Carrying Place, Mrs. Robert Houston, Bushmack, Que.; also survived by twenty grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Avenue. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Ross Hall officiating. Interment in River View Cemetery, Trenton. Jan-2t

COUTTS, Peter McCaull — Of 39 Bleecker Ave., passed away on Monday, Jan. 2, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Jessie Mae Ferguson; dear father of Mrs. Harry Clarke, Belleville, Mrs. Harold Sprague, Belleville, Mrs. Ross Sweet, Mrs. Lorne Sweet, Mrs. Lorne Tweed; Mrs. Lorne Tweed; Mrs. Lorne Tweed;

Aldermanic Supporters Few for Keegan's Industrial Proposal

Belleville aldermen were split today on the question of changing the "complexion of the Industrial Commission.

Of nine polled, five were against Ald. Arthur Keegan's suggestion to replace the present commission with six aldermen. Two were in favor, one was noncommittal and another suggested the industrial commission be scraped.

Ald. Douglas Boyle said he didn't think it was feasible to replace the present commission with aldermen. "The Industrial Commission in an economist body," he said. "I think it is equally as capable as any aldermanic group would be."

Ald. Donald Joss also felt it was not a good idae. "We have an alderman on it right now (Ald. Carruthers) and perhaps another one wouldn't hurt," he said. "But I think those men on the commission now are eminently qualified and I can't see where aldermen would do a better job."

Staunchest supporter of Ald. Keegan's proposal was Ald. Kevin Soden who agreed it had merit. "It's quite an upheaval from what they've been going along with," he said. "The present men have the industrial knowledge and experience and could offer their advice and assistance.

"The problem you run into is that once sometimes as they form a board, these fellows (industrialists) might work against new industry coming in. Not that the present members do, but this industrial commission is made up of the industrialists in town who could conceivably not want new industries bidding for their labor.

"Council would gain more active control through this plan but I don't know which aldermen could give it the time it would warrant."

Ald. Enos David felt the Industrial Commission as such is a waste of money and the Mayor should be industrial commissioner.

"We're just as far ahead without an industrial commission really", he said. "In every case where towns get industrial results it's usually the mayor of the municipality who gets it. He has the influence and the prestige".

Ald. ack Allin said the results of the Industrial Commission "haven't been satisfactory. Certainly something has to be done", he said, "but I just want to give it some thought first".

Ald. John Deacon felt the aldermen already have enough to do without taking on something they know nothing about. "The present members of the commission are knowledgeable men and they have the connections they can use and the time to devote to it," he said. "They all want to see development here too, just like everyone else does".

Ald. T. A. Carruthers, a member of the commission, said he thinks the commission is doing a good job. "The Industrial Commission is an entity in itself," he said, "so I'm not sure how Ald. Keegan proposes to go about changing it.

"I believe the charter calls for the mayor and one representative from council. Of course if the city decides to stop the grant, then it would have to fold, but I don't think they have that in mind."

He said it wouldn't hurt to have some aldermen as members of the commission, but not on the board of directors. "The more interested people on the commission, the better it is."

Ald. Donald Williams felt an aldermanic commission would become too unwieldy and said people haven't given it a fair chance yet.

"They've only been in operation a few years," he said. "They've got to sell the city. Once they get themselves established they'll get going."

He said people are crying about Belleville when actually it is better off than most cities in Ontario.

Ald. J. R. Scott said: "I think there is some merit in the plan to bring this commission directly under the control of the people and thereby make it responsible to the taxpayers."

Mayor Jack Ellis today pointed out that the Belleville Industrial Commission is a corporate body with a provincial charter and as such could not be voted out of existance by city council.

He admitted, however, that council could set up a second industrial commission composed only of aldermen.

Mayor Ellis said the Industrial Commission could appoint more aldermen to its board but felt it would be very unwise for it to do so.

"Industrial prospects coming to the city wish to remain anonymous and will talk only to the industrial commissioner, or other industrialists", he said.

"They will not talk to members."

Keegan Wants Control

(Continued From Page 1)

most 100 in Oshawa and others in the Rochester area. Mortgage money for building homes was being refused for these people in Belleville but they could get approval for building in Kingston or Napanee.

The alderman said the problem was the lack of industrial development in Eastern Ontario, a problem which he felt could be overcome through united action.

Alderman Keegan called on Mayor J. R. Ellis to give leadership "because the entire Bay of Quinte area designated as a depressed area, with the view of bringing industry into the area."

Reference was made to a letter to the editor from Belleville realtor Doug Grant which appeared recently in The Intelligencer. The letter stressed the industrial and educational needs of the Quinte area and drew mention in many other Ontario papers.

Letters received by Mr. Grant from the Ontario department of economics and development and from Ontario Premier John P. Robarts were read to council by Alderman Keegan.

The letters outlined what the Ontario department was doing to encourage uniform and sensible development across the province.

The letter from Premier Robarts noted that the department of economics and development was directing its efforts toward the establishment of industry outside the metropolitan area.

In addition the government had appointed a cabinet committee with complete advisory staff to find ways and means of dispersing industry outside the Toronto area.

Alderman Keegan suggested that Lee Grills, M.P. for Hastings South, be invited to speak to council to enlighten members on the whole matter.

Following Alderman Keegan's remarks Mayor Ellis asked that copies of his address be made available to council members.

He also asked that the alderman prove his statistics which, he said, put the city "in the worst possible light."

Following the council meeting Mayor Ellis told reporters that his year - end report to council late in December had refuted many of the statistics given by Alderman, Keegan.

Keep Water Out

MORSE, Sask. (CP)—A two-mile system of road embankment and a dam has been opened here, 75 miles west of Moose Jaw, after $165,000 construction costs. Control gates under the road protect about 2,000 arable acres from flooding by Reed Lake.

District Bird Count Made by Naturalists

The Christmas bird count of the Quinte Field Naturalists was held on Dec. 28.

In spite of a chilling east wind, everyone enjoyed the outing. Seven cars containing 20 members combed the Belleville area in all directions for a radius of about seven miles from the city. Terry Sprague also covered Big Island and Huff's Island.

The following is the total number of birds seen: six sparrow hawks, two rough legged hawks, one rusty blackbird, three red tailed hawks, one pigeon hawk, 56 goldfinches, four horned larks, 42 juncoes, one Canada jay, one crow, one Virginia rail, three sharp shinned hawks, 350 snow bunting, five broad winged hawks, four red shouldered hawks, 610 starlings, 27 bluejays, 270 herring gulls, one Arctic three toed woodpecker, seven downy woodpeckers, three hairy woodpeckers, four white breasted nuthatches, 417 house sparrows, two northern shrike, 228 tree sparrows, 57 black capped chickadees, four brown hodded chickadees, two song sparrows, 143 rock doves and 16 merganasers.

Deer tracks, beaver-cut trees, a beaver, red squirrels and a jack rabbit added interest.

At 4.30 p.m., all met at the Mac Wallbridge home for a potluck supper and games.

Behind the "Glass"

By C.D.T.

The members of the Quinte Curling Club have fully recovered from the New Year's festivities and are back at their favorite game with a full program of events slated for the near future.

The Consul playoffs will be held at Napanee on January 20 and 21 and the Quinte Curling Club will be represented by a rink of John Woodcroft, Ken Thomson, Wil Weymark and Neville Burroughs as skip. This rink took nine other rinks into camp in a round robin affair and won their last game in an extra end. Although this rink is not long in experience they play well together and every member of the rink can make the "tough" shot in a pinch and they will give a lot of rinks plenty of trouble before they are put out.

On Saturday at the 6RD rink the preliminary round of the Tankard will take place. This will be a district meet and is a two-rink effort, the combined scores winning. The two rinks from the local club will be Dr. McCorquodale, Al McCullam, Bill Riley and Ron Bean at the other Al Shukster, Jim Perrin crew, Dave Brown and Murray Jackson. This competition is a knockout draw.

The big week of the Centennial celebration is fast approaching and plans have been completed for an excellent and enjoyable time. There are events for every day of the week starting on January 15th with the invitation men's spiel for the closing event. At present there are 15 outside rinks entered some from as far away as Hershey, Penn., and these will be augmented by nine local rinks. The program will be opened by a church service in St. Thomas Church on Sunday and it is hoped that a full turnout of the members will result. The whole event will be kicked off by the Sportsman's spiel and this is an event eagerly looked for by all members.

Bridge Roads, Arena and Sewers Mayor's Priority Projects for '67

A start on the proposed Dundas Street road project which ultimately would provide a new bridge over the Moira river, construction of a new arena on the Belleville fairgrounds and installation of sanitary sewers in the Ward are three projects which should receive priority in the city this year.

This is the opinion of Mayor J. R. Ellis who yesterday at the Kiwanis club noon luncheon outlined city projects to be considered for the year 1967.

The report by Mayor Ellis was such as would normally have been given at the inaugural meeting of council. This year, however, due to the two-year term of office for all elected positions, there was no inaugural meeting.

Summing up, Mayor Ellis said that in all, eight million dollars worth of capital works and 2½ million dollars for public utilities commission services were recommended for consideration within the next five years.

If they were all completed there would be an increase of approximately four mills on the tax rate, or a new increase in taxes of about 12 per cent.

He compared the 1965 per capita tax rate in Belleville of $106.76 with the Peterborough rate of $140.25, Lindsay's at $143.32, Chatham $143.46 and Oshawa $157.89 and said that Belleville could increase its rate by 20 per cent and still be below these centres.

"No one wants any more than I do to see taxes remain reasonable but taxes are caused by two things: capital expenditures and repairs and maintenance.

"It seems to me to be very foolish saving to leave undone some of the capital works which would greatly reduce the cost of repairs and maintenance to the old facilities."

Specific items in the capital works budget proposed by the mayor were a request from the public school board for $250,000 for a new school in the northwest section of the city and half a million dollars for the utilities commission for the extension of primary watermains.

The allocation for local improvements this year is $340,000, to be used for sanitary sewers, local watermains, roads and sidewalks.

An amount of $75,000 will be added to the works budget for installation of alarm services, and another $200,000 for provision of sanitary sewers in parts of the city not yet serviced.

This year also an amount of $150,000 will be provided in the capital works budget to improve Sidney Street to a four - lane artery from Dundas to a point about opposite Wilson Ave.

The mayor said the Dundas Street bridge complex had been talked of for many years and the firm of Dunlop and Smith was scheduled to outline the proposal to council in the near future.

Mayor Ellis said he could not say what course council will take when it discusses the Dundas Street project, next month but admitted he was disappointed that some council members have taken the stand that the project should not go ahead.

The mayor said he was supportive of an amount of $140,000 being placed in this year's capital works budget as a start towards the construction of sanitary sewers on St. Paul and South Front streets. These, he expected, would be constructed as local improvements with the city as a whole picking up the difference in cost between the now normally required and the larger size required because of desire to serve the entire area.

Referring to the proposal to construct a new arena at the fairgrounds, Mayor Ellis said such a structure was badly needed.

"The old arena near city hall has served us well and faithfully, but I am sure almost everyone in the city agrees that it is woefully inadequate for the recreational needs and requirements of a city of 33,000 people."

"We are overdue for a better facility and I am assured that ice time would be booked solidly from the time of its opening, in addition to a full schedule at the existing arena".

Welfare Probe Will Be Thorough: Alderman

Members of the special committee of city council appointed to investigate welfare matters in Belleville will invite written presentations from interested persons, it was stated today by committee chairman Alderman Donald Williams.

"We want to get the full truth of the entire matter," he said.

Alderman Williams said written presentations from welfare recipients, as well as from city doctors and private welfare organizations would be invited. He asked that the written submissions be in the committee's hand by Jan. 21 following which meetings and interviews will be held.

Members of the special committee are Alderman Williams as chairman with Ald. Enos David and Douglas Boyle.

Obituaries

LLOYD POWELL

A former night clerk in a city hotel, Lloyd Powell, 24½ Front Street, died in Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday. He was in his 73rd year.

Resident in Belleville for the past five years, he had been a clerk at the Belvedere Hotel up to 1965 and his death followed a six-month illness. He previously lived in Montreal.

Born at Merritt's Harbor, Newfoundland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell.

The last of his family he is survived by his wife, the former Sylvia Isabel Martin and a brother-in-law, Malcolm Martin, R. R. 1, Carrying Place.

Mr. Powell was a member of the Pentecostal faith.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. THOMAS H. McKEOWN (Springbrook)

A resident of Rawdon township for many years, Mrs. Grace Dunbar McKeown, of Springbrook, died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, in her 85th year, she had been ill four months.

Mrs. McKeown was born at Rylstone, in Seymour township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Allan and had lived at Springbrook for the past 35 years. Previous to that she had been a resident at R.R. 3, Stirling.

A member of Springbrook United Church, she belonged to the United Church Women.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Henry McKeown, two sons and two daughters, Reginald, of Springbrook; Lindsay, R.R. 3, Stirling; Helen McKeown, Royal Oak, Michigan, and Myrtle McKeown, Peterborough, and a brother, Kenneth Allan, of Campbellford.

Resting at the Duffin Hoyle Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

Nine St. John Members To Man Expo Stations

St. John Ambulance volunteers will staff nine first aid posts, including one in Federal Building, for the duration of Expo '67 in Montreal.

The First Aid posts will be operated from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. each day and the uniformed volunteer Brigade members will be on duty eight hours a day for seven consecutive days each.

153 men and women of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Ontario have been selected from a large number of volunteers to help man the Expo first aid facilities.

Those from Belleville are: Doris Deryaw, Marie Cooney, Isabel Goldie, Francis Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Gladys Wilson, Al. J. Eadie, Ernest J. Reed and Bertram Richard Waters.

DRUG FROM THE AIR

The modern way of catching elephants is by shooting them with a tranquilizer-dart from a helicopter.

COMING EVENTS

YOUTH FOR CHRIST COLORED Drama. Breaking Chains, at 4.45 p.m. at Parkdale Baptist Church on Jan. 7, 1967. Jan-3

I.O.L. DISTRICT NO. 1 SOUTH Hastings Oyster supper and installation of officers, Thursday, Jan. 5th, 8 p.m., Point Anne. Jan-3

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THE CAMERA CLUB MEETS AT the Sinclair Centre, on Dundas St. East on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Jan-3

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY AND Western music you'll love the original Trent Valley Country Jamboree. The answer to the Opry of Tennessee. Lots of prizes. Saturday, Jan. 7th, Stirling Memorial Auditorium, Stirling 8p.m. Tickets now on sale at Rolal's Variety Store and Jack's Appliance in Stirling. $1.00 each. Buy your tickets in advance. 7p5-22-2t-n

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SO-cial Evening. Dance, Entertainment and Prizes. 2nd Front Section of dressed prizes Special early bird game. D31-ev-w-tf

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Open Casting for Centennial Play, Belleville Recreation Commission, Pinnacle Street, Thursday January 5th, 8 p.m. For information call 962-6362. Jan-31

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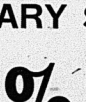

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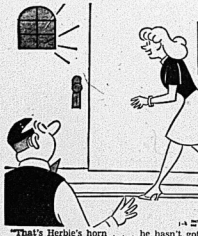
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"That's Herbie's horn . . . he hasn't got a car yet, just the horn."

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East-West Relations

One of the many ironies and paradoxes of the world scene today is the love-hate relationship that exists between Russia and the Western world.

In Viet Nam, Soviet anti-aircraft guns and missiles are blasting American aircraft. But of course the Soviets are not at war with the United States, any more than the U.S. is at war with North Viet Nam. Well, not really . . . East and west may be shooting at each other, but in this instance war has never been declared officially.

And the irony of it all, and the paradox, is that after more than 20 years of "cold war" fencing the United States and Russia are actually on fairly good terms. This goes for relations between the latter and other countries of the western world as well.

Indeed, the term "cold war" has really gone out of fashion, and what remains of it in terms of the east-west confrontation has shifted its focus. China is now regarded as the greater menace by both Washington and Moscow, and the word is that a recent increase in Russia's military spending is to strengthen its defences vis-a-vis China. Soviet missiles are now said to be aimed at Chinese cities as well as those of the western world.

But to turn to the more agreeable aspects of this business of global power politics, here is one example that is close to home. That is, apart from spy scares, the arrest of Soviet agents and their expulsion, and some of their diplomats found to have been engaged in espionage activities, Canada has always enjoyed good relations with Russia.

One area of common interest is in the development of the Arctic regions of both lands. In this it is generally acknowledged the Soviets are more advanced. They have built whole new communities and provided accompanying services. Canada's Minister of Northern Affairs, Arthur Laing, headed a tour of inspection of these facilities last year. Here in Belleville, a representative of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, addressed a service club on Arctic development.

And word had have envisaged the establishment of a direct air link between Montreal and Moscow, by Air Canada in concert with its Soviet counterpart, Aeroflot, and fares of $371 for groups of 15 or more people.

Aeroflot has even taken advertising space in Canadian newspapers to inform travellers of its service to Moscow on board the world's largest airliner, the TU-114. And on the way, it "tickles your palate with Russian dishes, caviar, vodka and the finest brandies and vintage wines."

Well, it might not be bad at that, although the TU-114 with its turbo-prop engines, is said to be a noisy brute. But by and large the Soviet airline is as "with it" these days as any in the west, even down to the comely stewardesses — three of whom, incidentally, are shown in the airline's current advertisement.

The hope is that this new link between Canada and the Soviet Union, along with the service being provided by the liner Alexander Pushkin between Montreal and Leningrad, will serve to give added lustre to this country's relations with the outside world during Centennial Year.

Jack Ruby Dead

The death of Jack Ruby brings to a close one of the most extraordinary chapters in U.S. history.

Ruby's death from cancer came more than three years after he fired the shot that killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy.

Convicted of the murder of Oswald, and sentenced to death, Ruby had been granted another trial which was due to have been held shortly.

The Texas nightclub owner, like Oswald himself, was a shadowy character catapulted to dubious prominence by his fateful rendezvous with time and circumstances on that sultry day in Dallas in November 1963.

If there were any sympathy at all for those with fingers on rifle and pistol triggers at that time, Ruby may have deserved some, for his action served as a kind of release, albeit in the form of anti-climax, for the anguish and bitterness felt by millions at the death of the president.

Since then the man has languished in jail, a victim of the tortuous processes of the United States legal system. The manner of his death, too, is a stark reminder of the ravages of inoperable cancer. Ruby's condition was diagnosed but a month ago, and from then on it was only a matter of time before the end came.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
January 4, 1947

Harry K. Hunt, a former Belleville boy was installed as president of the Toronto Kiwanis Club for 1947 by the Lieutenant Governor at the Royal York Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 2. Mr. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hunt of this city.

In the delightful surroundings of Ackerman Hall at Albert College on Friday evening, District Governor Walter Stewart of Kingston International installed the new officers at the Belleville Kiwanis Club before 225 members, wives and invited guests.

Paintings of the well-known Canadian artist Manly Macdonald, ARCA, OSA, are reproduced in color in the recent issue of Sylva, published by and for the members of the Department of Lands and Forests of Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO
January 4, 1937

Results in city elections: R. D. Arnott, barrister, a member of the council for the two past Mayor of the city over Harry Hill.

The following aldermen were elected in the order given: Harold J. Armstrong, Glen E. Thompson, William H. avey, Thomas W. Wills, J. W. Bavelow, Laurie Lewis, Thomas Cushing, Harry W. Greenleaf, Clarence Clapp, Burton F. Jennings, Cliff Baragar, Andrew M. Kennedy, E. J. Baldree.

It was the quietest city election held here in years. About 50 per cent of the people entitled to vote did not do so.

40 YEARS AGO
January 4, 1927

Majden City Lodge No. 13 PAPHpas elected the following officers for this year: worthy master, A. B. Charlton; deputy master, D. Wilson; secretary, J. Anderson; recording secretary, C. O. Brickman; finance secretary, C. R. Gale; treasurer, R. H. Ketcheson; director of ceremonies, George Andrews.

William Leslie Burt left in visit his brother and sister at La Riviere, Manitoba and a sister at Brandon.

P. H. Wills is spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO
January 4, 1917

Eight rinks of curlers ercupied the ice at the curling rink last night. The following rinks were in play; rink 1, Fred Quick, T. J. Hurley, A. S. White and G. H. McArthur, skip, 8; J. G. Galloway, F. Taite, W. skip 9; rink 2, B. W. Burnham, Dr. R. Tennent, F. Armstrong and Harry Stock, skip, 3; O. R. Lashley, Rev. Dr. Scott, E. W. Robbins and Mr. Morley Dey, skip, 10; rink 3, W. Vanderwater, G. F. Ostrom, F. Wallbridge and Percy O. Posey, skip, 6; Walter Symons, W. Lindsay and Alfred R. Symons and Charles and Charles J. Symons, skip, 13; rink 4, Phil Harrison, George Dulmage, J. O. R. McCully, and A. H. Kerr, skip, 10; F. E. Flynn, Harry W. Ackerman, F. Fletcher and H. Holland, skip, 5.

TV Programs Spark Bomb Scares

Christian Science Monitor

In recent days two programs appeared on television featuring bomb scares on passenger planes, and one TV humorist considered the subject good for a laugh. Within a day after the showing of "The Doomsday Flight", five airlines had received bomb threats according to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The other program depicting destruction of a plane by the planting of a bomb aboard, was "The FBI" a show that has the express approval of the director of the FBI. Anticipating that mentally unstable persons might find showing of "The Doomsday Flight" provocative, the Air Line Pilots Association registered an advance protest, but to no avail. The Air Transport Association of America also expressed concern.

Exposure, when carefully done, can help to prevent wanton acts of destruction. But when otherwise done, it can encourage those very acts. While we would not argue for the censoring of such shows by any authority, we would make plea for the judgment, discretion, and commitment to the public welfare that will voluntarily withhold such broadcasting or telegasting of material apt to fan man's worst fears of passions. For there is evidence that, in so doing, it induces the very results which all men of good will would wish to prevent.

It is possible to treat of a theme, about which the public should be alert — whether it be crime, accident, disease, or disaster — without vividly portraying the morbid details. What could be more absurd than graphically to suggest to the weak, frightened, deranged or maliciously aggressive mentality a destructive plan of action or some dread consequence?

It is highly suggestive thing to depict the formulation or execution of a scheme to blow up a plane with a bomb. It is equally suggestive to play up the morbid details of a cruelly planned or performed murder.

The media have the moral obligation to avoid planting in either conscious or subconscious mind thoughts, suggestions which could bring harm to their viewers, listeners, readers, or innocent third parties. When advertisers graphically depict symptoms, say of a cold or headache, may it not have an adverse effect on suggestible viewers?

Is it not likely that impressionable thought, when encouraged to dwell upon the morbid, the cruel, or the depraved, will eventually bring these into its experience, harming either oneself or others? In doubtful cases, let the media act so as to protect the public.

Computers Come of Age

Christian Science Monitor

A dozen or so years ago the computer was still a novelty. Today there are roughly 25,000. The United States has more than three times as many as all the rest of the world put together.

The major development in electronic data processing promises to be in the field of computer communications. This development will obviate the need for mass production, but the number of computers is still expected to double in the next six or seven years.

It is predicted that within a generation many will have in their homes — along with the telephone, radio, and television — not their own personal computer but a computer terminal (resembling a teletype console.) This terminal will put them in touch with a multiple-use central computer.

Just as one now deals with an electric utility firm or board, he is expected to avail himself of the service of a data-utility firm. This company will process information at a low unit-cost to its subscribers.

English in the Minority

Winnipeg Star

One would be inclined to think the large majority of members of the Commons in Britain would be Englishmen, with a scattering of Scottish, Irish, Welsh or others, but one member has it all figured out that the English members are now a minority of the House.

He is Elystan Morgan, himself a Welshman. He estimates there are at least 130 members who are either Welsh or of Welsh descent and that, if the Scottish and Irish are added, these minorities comprise the majority.

Perhaps it is the genius of the English that they are willing to accept the best of the lesser races and use them to their own advantage. This is nothing new, as many have been put into the highest places. David Lloyd George was Welsh and Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald and Harold Macmillan were Scots. (Bonar Law was born in Canada but reared in Scotland.) Disraeli, of course, was Jewish.

Come to think of it, how long will it be before those of English, Irish and Scottish origin combined will be outnumbered in Canada's Commons? It won't be very long, with increasing numbers of men and women of German, Ukrainian, Polish, Italian and other origins, combined with those of French race, being elected.

We don't complain about this and indeed, it won't matter much, in a few generations, except for new immigrants, there will be few in Canada who will be able to boast of being of "pure stock" of any kind. Intermarriage is taking care of that.

Strictly Personal
Political Terminology

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My speaking of the "falsely conservative" position recently reminded me that many readers have asked for a column dealing with slippery words as "conservative," "liberal," "radical." These words have not only changed their meanings in the last 100 years; they have also come to be used as terms of derogation by their opponents.

Thirty years ago, in a memorable speech at the Lotos Club in New York, the late Dorothy Thompson discussed these words and their lost meanings. "We are living," she began, "in the midst of lost words." Radical, conservative, and liberal were "glorious words originally," for each represented some necessary element, some essential strand, in the fabric of civilization.

"Radical" meant "going to the roots" and treating the causes of problems, rather than their symptoms; "conservative" meant "holding to that which is good and has stood the test of time"; while "liberal" meant "being generous in our judgments, and giving men a break."

The ideal to aim at, she said, was to be "a radical as a thinker, a conservative as to program, and a liberal as to temper." But, of course, not one person in a thousand can achieve this harmony, this balance of thought, action and inclination.

Most of us tend to adopt one monolithic position and stick with it for the reason of consistency, even though there is little that is consistent about human affairs. I think it could be demonstrated that the "classical" conservative, liberal and radical attitudes of a generation ago are outmoded — and the most people who represent these viewpoints are still fighting on a battleground that have been evacuated by history.

The radical, for instance, is still fighting a kind of "capitalism" that exists only in leftwing caricatures; the conservative, likewise, is still opposing a "socialism" that bears no resemblance to reality; while the liberal is still repeating the tired slogans that were fashionable a generation ago, but have lost much of their relevance today.

The world is simply changing much faster than our ideologies and attitudes; much of what we believe is obsolete; and there is a tremendous "reality gap" between what is actually taking place in our social organization and the ways we interpret these developments.

We need a whole new language of political discourse, one that is descriptive of modern reality, rather than the old jargon that is so overloaded with emotional connotations that it impedes communication more than conveying it. Our dictionaries are revised every few decades, because the language keeps changing, but our lexicon of political jags patiently lies behind the astounding transformations of modern society.

To Your Good Health

Oral Polio Vaccine Needs No Booster

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary to take a booster of oral polio vaccine (the sugar cubes)? If so, how often? — D. M.

So far the evidence indicates that this type of vaccine will give lifelong immunity without need of boosters. However, testing will continue for a long time, and if after some years there are signs of waning protection, there will be plenty of time to advise people. Unless such a warning is issued, you need not have a booster.

Some vaccinations require boosters because otherwise the degree of protection fades.

The oral polio vaccine is different in this respect: It is a live virus, although modified to such a degree that it cannot cause the disease. Yet it is active enough to cause the blood to create antibodies or protective particles to fight off the disease if one is exposed to the real virus.

The modified virus survives and continues to produce antibody in the gastro-intestinal tract. As long as it remains, it keeps the blood circulating the necessary antibodies. This has been so for as long as the oral vaccine has been in use, and that is why we presume that it will continue for a lifetime.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has had sinus trouble for several years. Recently he has a pain over his eye and his nose was blocked on one side. When his nose was open, the pain went away.

The doctor gave him some medications but they only unblock one where the pain was. He does not get the pain now but has a discharge which falls into his throat and makes him cough and sneeze.

The doctor told him not to do any painting, but he has been doing some anyway. I hope you can help him. — Mrs. H.

If he disobeys his doctor's instructions, I don't see what I can do to help. I assume that the doctor has reason to think that an allergic condition for irritation from paint thinner may be involved. Allergy often is one factor in sinus disease.

You may still benefit from my booklet, "You Can Cure Sinus Trouble." To receive a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, P.O. Box 758, Dundee, Ill. It will explain what sinus trouble is, how it can start and what differing causes may be at work. You'll see some particularly corrective sinus information may be without pain but still cause a good deal of trip with its consequent throat irritation.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have trouble with scaly lips and have tried various brands of lipstick from cheap to the most expensive. I do take allergy shots for various things, but I assume sun is partly to blame. I have tried many kinds of salves but nothing helps and some make it worse. Have you any suggestions? — D. H.

Since you know to begin with what you have allergies to, it may be a vital clue to your lip problem. Why not try using nothing at all — just plain lips, anything else — for a few weeks and see if that improves things. If you are a smoker, cigarettes may be a factor.)

I've seen this work for girls who've been told to give up lipstick. Later, trying one thing at a time, they found out what they could safely use and what they couldn't.

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Note to Mrs. C. W.: Thank you for your letter. Nighmares, restless sleep, jitters, grinding of the teeth and other nervous manifestations all can be incited or intensified by pinworms. Testing for pinworms is simple, and such infestation is one of the things that should be suspected is restless children who are otherwise healthy.

Jailbreaks Worry UK

Brantford Expositor

The rate at which British convicts are escaping from jail makes Lord Mountbatten's report that there is no really secure prison in Britain the understatement of the year. Appointed two months ago to head an inquiry into prison escapes and security following the jail break of a man serving a 42-year sentence for espionage, Mountbatten's committee has also confirmed just how insecure Britain's obsolete prisons are.

Supporting the evidence of the commission is the rash of prison breaks that have occurred since the report's release just before Christmas. Most escapes have occurred at Liverpool prison and the once dreaded Dartmoor. Britain's fleeing felons number more than 500 this year, of which about one-fifth have escaped from jails once regarded as reasonably secure.

Lord Mountbatten's answer to the getaway problem is to increase prison staff, to improve the quality of administration by recruiting better trained and higher paid personnel, to provide a Board of Visitors for each prison service and the Home Office and, of course, to tighten security generally through the use of up-to-date scientific and electronic equipment.

It is clear from the admiral's report that prisoners are outsmarting their jailors and will continue to do until the service is smartened up. As Lord Mountbatten has forecast, it will need a lot of money to carry out his recommendations, but unless the necessary reforms are carried through there will not a prison make for British convicts. They can afford to thumb their noses with impunity at their jailors.

Reform Issue In Balance

Montreal Star

Prime Minister Pearson's remarks about the study of possible constitutional reform in Ottawa are a valuable counterweight to the continuing agitation for reform which proceeds in the province of Quebec. Here, the study, widely publicized, has been going on since 1960 or 1961. A legislative committee is on the job, the estates-general is getting up and, of course, the St. Jean Baptiste societies are hard at work.

There is, of course, no possible objection to any of this. Continuing debate is an old way of making sure that some of the statements made, including some by Premier Lesage and French-speaking Ottawa, left the impression that the "two nation" theory is in the ascendant and that nothing else will do than a degree of autonomy which would be virtual separation. Absorbed by their own sense of grievance, too little account is taken of the practical consequences of such a move.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 4, 1967 . . .

Charles I of England took soldiers into the House of Commons 325 years ago today—in 1642—in an attempt to arrest five members, who escaped out the back door. This invasion led to the King any sympathizers he might have had in the lower house and helped to precipitate the Civil War. Since then, no British monarch has attempted to enter the House of Commons. Speeches from the throne are delivered in the upper House of each Parliament.

1921 — The Rockefeller Foundation announced the extirpation of yellow fever in Ecuador.

1936—Hitler decreed military training for German children.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Germans and Austrians evacuated the Dobruja district of Rumania; Germans were driven off after bombarding and attacking British trenches near Armentieres.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the RAF destroyed 44 Axis aircraft on the ground at Castelvetrano, Sicily; Japanese aircraft bombed in Australian airfield on New Britain; Axis bombers attacked Malta.

Billion Dollar Potential

Canadian Firm Sells 'Hindsight' to European Gas Developers

TORONTO (CP) — Still another Canadian company is hoping to get a piece of the action developing in the billion-dollar-plus potential of Europe's new-found gas fields.

Consumers' Gas Co., which distributes gas to customers in southern Ontario and the Ottawa Valley, recently has sent teams of technical and marketing experts to five European countries to give advice on handling natural gas.

Billing itself as the company which can offer the wisdom of hindsight, Consumers is putting itself into competition with consulting engineers from many parts of the world in hopes of winning some of the rich fees that soon will be available from European gas companies.

Although the use of gas as a fuel has a long history in Europe, most of the continent's experience has been with manufactured gas. Now, with major discoveries made under the North Sea and in England and intensive exploration still going on, most countries will be switching to natural gas.

Consumers, which went through the change a decade ago when western natural gas became available in the east to replace manufactured gas, figures it can save Europeans a lot of time and money by passing on its experiences.

So far, about 75 men have worked in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Spain and an equal number have been tabbed for further overseas work, some possibly going to Australia and Japan.

The company won't say what fees have been collected, but a spokesman says they have more than paid their way for the services given.

Consumers experts have helped work out rate structures and sales programs for companies that will be switching to natural gas, as well as giving advice on public relations and technical problems involved in preparing existing distribution systems to take the new fuel.

"There's a lot more involved in making the switch just turning to a new source," a gas official says.

"Because of differences in pressure and composition, new safety standards must be met, pipelines reinforced, outlets changed and a whole host of related problems dealt with."

In some cases, the Consumers task forces have sent raw material back to Toronto where it is processed in a computer for fast answers.

"We found we could offer them the wisdom of hindsight, probably worth more than any other single ingredient in decision making," says M. W. Kelly, Consumers vice - president in charge of distribution.

"When we finish a job we always tell a firm that if they don't think they've been well served they shouldn't pay our bill.

"So far, everyone has paid."

Manufacturers of gas appliances and equipment have been eyeing the expected boom in the European market for some time.

Through agreements worked out by the Canadian Gas Association with several countries, manufacturers now can design and build appliances to European specifications and get them tested for an official stamp of approval.

While marketing predictions for Europe are hedged with questions about how quickly the European countries move on the project, appliance sales generally are expected to at least double by 1970.

That could mean a $100,000,000-a-year prospect, one official says.

Atlantic Wins Sugar Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. said Tuesday it had received a favorable judgment against National Dry Ltd. of London, Ont.

Atlantic had sued National Dry for money it said was owing on a shipment of sugar used in making soft drinks. National opposed the action on grounds a shipment of liquid sugar from Atlantic was discolored and could not be used.

Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled the sugar was suitable for its intended purpose and awarded Atlantic $7,078 plus costs.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Loblaw Companies Ltd., class A 9½ cents; class B 9½ cents; $2.40 pref. 60 cents, March 1, record Feb. 6.

Loblaws Groceterias Co. Ltd., common $1.50; first pref. series A 37½ cents; second pref. $1.50, March 1, record Feb. 6.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10½
Alcan Alum 30¾
Algoma Steel 32
Aluminoucan 26½
Argus Cflr. 19¾
Atlantic Sugar 17
Bank of Mont. 32¼
Bank of Nova Sc. 41
Bell Tel. 46½
Bow Valley 11¾
Brazilian Tr. 19
B. A. Oil 30
B. C. Forest 13¾
B. C. Power 23¾
Canada Cement 34½
Can. Bk. of Com. 37
Can. Breweries 12
Can. Cem. Pfd. 25
Can. Chemicals 65½
C.I.L. 35¾
C.I.L. pref. 51½
Can. Packers 'A' 22½
Chemcell 12
Cons. Bakeries 14
Cons. Gas 15¾
Corby (H.) 'A' 21
Crush. Intl. 17½
Dom. Bridge 32½
Dom. Electrone 12¾
Dom. Foundries 30
Dom. Stores 13¾
Dom. Tar 11
Falconbridge 48
Ford Motor A
Fraser 19¼
Gl. Lakes Paper 22¾
Harding Carp. 27

Hayes-Dana 10
Home Oil A 24¼
Hooker Chem. 23
Imperial Oil 51½
Imperial Tob. 21
Indust. Acceptance 37
Intl. Utilities 23½
Interprov. Pipe 19¼
Inv. Grain A 9¾
Kelly Douglas 'A' 16
Labatt Ltd. 20
Lake Ont. Port 4.00
Loblaw A 37
Loblaw B 37½
Massey-Ferg. 8¾
Metal Mines 4.00
Noranda 36½
Ogilvie Flour 15
Power Corp. 30¾
Price Bros. 25¼
Provo Gas 25¾
Quebec Nat. Gas 2½
Rothmans 'A' 20
Russel Ind. 28¾
Shawinigan 26¾
Simpsons 'A' 20
Trans. Can. Pipe 36¾
Trans. Mtn. Oil 8¾
Union Gas 19¼
Un. Oil Can. 7¾
Victoria & Gr. 11¾
Walkers Limited 25
W. Coast Trans. 23¾
Weston A 34½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 1.30
Bath. Copper 6.00
Bruns. M. — 9.50

GOLDS

Campbell Chib. 4.00
Can. Tungsten 1.90
Central Pat. 2.38
Dominion Expl. 3.50
Giant Yellow 3.00
Grandior 375
Lorado 1.42
Pamour Porcup. 13.00
Pato Cons. 1.07
Pickle Crow 2.00
Placer Dev. 29¾
Sherritt Gord. 6.00
Sigma 2.00
Sigmeritt Gordon 4.0
Steep Rock 7.00
Teck Corp. 5.00
United Keno 1.20
Wilroy 1.20

INTERNATIONAL

Brinco 3.80

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 13

AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 24

PICTON NEWS

By LLOYD THOMPSON
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Home 476-2518

Three New Schools To Open in County

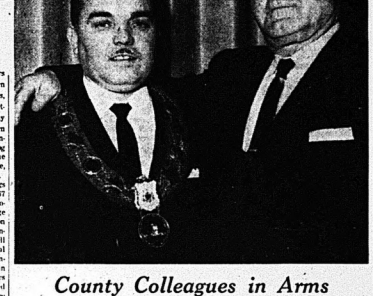
PICTON (Staff) — To begin the Centennial year in Prince Edward County the opening of three new schools will mark the balance of the school term.

Opening Tuesday for the first time was the new Prince Edward School for the Mentally Retarded. The new school classes will be held in the First Baptist Church in Picton, the new Athol Township School in Cherry Valley also opened its doors for the first time today.

Next week the third school, North Marysburgh's new central school will open. This is located near the old school on Lake-on-the-Mountain.

During the holidays, teachers in Athol Township have been busy moving their records, books and equipment and getting set up for the first day of classes in the ultra modern new school. Meanwhile contractors have been busy putting on the finishing touches, some work still remains to be done, now that the school is opened.

More new school openings can be expected before 1967 comes to a close. Work is progressing rapidly on a large addition to the Wellington District High School area. Hallowell is also building a new central school which should be completed next year. Plans are in the final stages and tenders for construction will be called in the latter part of January for completion in September.



County Colleagues in Arms

Mayor Harvey McFarland (right) of Picton was among the first to congratulate his municipal counterpart for Prince Edward county yesterday — Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce, county warden for 1967.

Gas Drilling Now Under Way Near Consecon

PICTON (Staff) — Centennial year in Prince Edward County could well be a rich year if natural gas is discovered in sufficient quantity to be used commercially. Drilling is now under way by Consumer Gas Co. L. H. Mclennan well known Wellington well driller is doing the initial drilling. With his equipment he drills an eight-inch hole from 60 to 200 feet in depth. The company then eases eight feet with concrete and then continues drilling an eight-inch hole.

The first drilling was on the farm of Bowen Squire on the north side of Consecon lake. A well of sixty feet was drilled and it was hoped to drill a "dry well" in what was known as a dry gas area. Instead water was struck on three occasions. Other wells will be drilled following further drilling to determine if natural gas can be obtained.

The Rural Scene

PICTON — Junior Farmers are reminded of the Junior Farmer Conference which will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto on Saturday, January 7th, 1967. The Conference program will include competitions in public speaking, ladies trio, male quartet, mixed quartet, solo instrumental and mixed band. The evening program will include public speaking finals, music competition semi-finals, the crowning of Queen and a dance. Prince Edward Juniors have planned a bus trip to Toronto for this event and the bus will leave the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food office, Picton, at 6:00 a.m. Anyone interested in going on this trip should contact Mrs. George Emlaw, No. 2, Milford or Mrs. Harold Corfield, No. 1, Belleville.

TV SERIES COMING

An educational Television series of three programs on the business of farming will be presented on January 10th, 11th and 12th from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Local viewers will see the programs over C.K.W.S. T.V. Kingston. The first program (January 10th) "Soils and Good Soil Management", features discussions and illustrations on soil testing, drainage, soil fertility and other methods of managing our soils for greatest crop returns. Prof. Tom Lane, Dept. of Soil Science, Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph; Jim Gardiner, Kemptville Agricultural School; Hank Bellman, Agricultural Engineering Extension Specialist; and Al Wall, Agricultural Representative appear on the program.

On Wednesday, January 11th the second program will deal with the topic "Farm Machinery Management Today" Selection of machinery to do the job; - partnership arrangements in purchasing or using equipment, how to best use of farm machinery and how to keep equipment operating efficiently, are some of the topics discussed in this program. Bert Mogach, Agricultural Engineering Extension Specialist; Bert Bell Farm Management Extension Specialist; and Don Black, Agricultural Representative, are men who bring the story to you about this important topic.

"Family Farm Business Arrangements" is the topic for the program on Thursday, January 12th. The program gives a thorough discussion about the importance and kinds of farm transfer arrangements, Farm income sharing arrangements are looked at also. Hosts for this program are Don McArthur, Farm Management Extension Specialist; Tom Frantze, Ontario Agricultural School and Don Rutherford, Agricultural Representative.

This television short course is a joint venture of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Farm Department. It is presented through the co-operation of local television stations and other organizations interested in the agricultural industry.

CAT GET ADVICE

Farmers wishing advice or engineering assistance on farm buildings, drainage, water supply etc. are advised that Gordon Tobey, Engineering Extension Specialist, will be at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office, Picton on Tuesday, January 10th. Anyone wishing an appointment with Mr. Tobey is advised to phone the Agricultural Office not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 10th. The telephone number is Picton 476-3224.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Baxter and Crawford)

INDUSTRIALS

Ind. Wire 8350 475 up 10
Labatt 6638 19¾ up ¾
Nor. CTLG 5198 13⅞ up ⅛
W. Burne 3000 150 up 15
Alcan 4706 29¾ down ⅜

MINES

Joliet 93250 61 down 3
PCE Expl. 66500 23½ unch.
Mon. Ore 37283 21½ down 2½
Cop. Man. 33000 24 down 1
Jonsmith 31000 28 down 1

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Breweries Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1966, $6,719,368, 25.39 cents a share; 1965, $6,986,129, 26.53 cents.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices backed off in all major sections amid light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange after two sessions of advances. The drop followed the trend on the New York exchange.

Golds suffered the heaviest losses and the index slid 3.61 to 122.61. Base metals fell 2 to 45 and Kerr Addison ¼ to 12¼.

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Tested Recipes

Lasagna Makes Tasty Party Dish

By MARY MOORE

Resolve along with me to carry the merry Christmas spirit over into and all through the new year. Resolve along with me to raise your cooking sites and improve your skills.

We were too ambitious in planning our program for Christmas and made so many dishes we did not have space for all of them.

But they are not lost to posterity. The Lasagna recipe I am giving you today is so good you will just have to whomp up a January party for eight friends and serve it.

OLD MILL LASAGNA
(serves 8 generously):

2 tbsps. butter
1 lb. ground lean beef (I used ground chuck)
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic finely chopped
one 15-oz. can tomatoes (or nearly 2 cups)
one 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup water
one 10-oz. can button mushrooms
1¼ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. oregano
½ lb. lasagna (broad) noodles
8-oz. Canadian Mozzarella cheese (2 cups shredded)
1 lb. Ricotta (or cottage cheese)
about 2-oz. grated Parmesan cheese (half of a 4-oz. can)

In a very large frying pan or saucepan melt the butter and brown the meat lightly, breaking it up as it browns. Add onion and garlic and saute gently until they are limp. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, water (using it to rinse out tomato paste can), mushrooms, salt, pepper and oregano. Simmer 45 mins. uncovered.

Boil noodles in 3 qts. boiling water with 1 tsp. salt for 15 mins. Drain through colander.

Have ready a large shallow baking dish. (I used a corningware one 13 x 8½ x 2¼".) Cover bottom with 1/3 of noodles, cover them with 1/3 of the meat sauce, cover it with 1/3 of each of the cheeses. Repeat these three layers. Cover all with last third of noodles. Now spoon all remaining meat sauce in a broad strip at centre, lifting up mushrooms to top. Around the meat in a border sprinkle remaining Mozzarella cheese, top it with the Ricotta or cottage cheese to give a white contrasting border and sprinkle this with remaining Parmesan. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. ½ hour.

We served this with Caesar salad. You might care to add Italian bread sticks. To carry the Italian theme right through to dessert you could serve Zabaglione — an egg yolk and sherry custard, or you could buy Spumoni ice cream.

WEDNESDAY

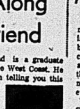
Dinner Menus

Chilled Tomato Juice; Savory Meat Loaf; HOT Chili Sauce; Carrots Harvard (see Tues.); Spinach; Baked Honeyed Apples; Pouring Cream; Tea.

Ann Landers

Brings 'Mutt' Along On Visit to Friend

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend is a graduate student at a well-known university here on the West Coast. He is very bright and has won many honors. I'm telling you this not to brag but to let you know that he's really not a moron — which is what you will probably think after I tell you my problem.


ANN LANDERS

My little poodle, Nicole, is dear to me. My boy friend has an airedale. The last three times my boy friend has come to see me he has yelled from the porch, "Put your dog in the basement. I brought Scotty along." I have done as he asked. It so happens that I don't like to put Nicole in the basement and I don't see why he should bring his mutt over and make demands on me.

Yesterday he pulled this stunt again and I told him to take Scotty home and come back alone. Would you believe that he and that dumb hound sat outside in the car for one solid hour? Finally he drove off in a huff and called me from his place to say I was spoiled brat.

I say he is the spoiled brat and that he owes me an apology. What do you say? — STILL SIZZLING.

DEAR SIZZ: No one should bring a dog when he goes visiting unless he has checked in advance and gotten the O.K.

A young man who is so attached to his bow wow that he can't leave him home when he goes to see his girl is too childish to go with girls.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mom passed away several months ago and Dad and I miss her very much. Dad tries to cheer up both himself and me by taking me places Friday and Saturday evenings.

Last Friday we went to a cocktail lounge where there was dancing. Several fellows I knew from school (I'm a junior) were there slugging it. Not one fellow asked me to dance. This made me very depressed.

Do you think they were afraid of my father? Please answer as I am really in the dumps over this. — A.R.

DEAR A.P.: I'm sure your hunch is correct and I hope your dad will think of another way to cheer up both himself and you. Taking a teen-age daughter to a cocktail lounge is not my idea of a solution to any problem.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I fell in love with a married man. I didn't realize until later that I was not his first affair. His wife realized it, however, and decided she had had enough of his playing around. She divorced him.

Now his sons want nothing to do with him. He is not permitted to see his grandchildren. His business associates no longer include him in their social plans. At dinner tonight he looked at me through eyes of hate — as if it was all my fault.

Let this letter be a warning to all single girls who are carrying up to married men with hopes for the future. I wish to heaven I had never seen this character and I'm sure he wishes he had never seen me. — ASHES IN MY MOUTH.

DEAR ASHES: Your story is such a common one that I am printing it only because some people have to see or hear something four dozen times before they get the idea.

Successful Living

Massage Kneads Away 'Spare Tire

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My problem may sound funny but really it isn't to me. I'm no beauty, but I can pass inspection except for one thing. My stomach protrudes to the extent that I look constantly pregnant, while the rest of me is evenly proportioned.

I can pull it in some, but not flat. I know I need a good exercise to tone up the muscles but what can I do about the excess tissue over the muscles? — Tummy Trouble

Dear T.T.: I'm sending you some exercises recommended for a flat tummy.

There is a type of massage which helps, too, and here is how it is done:

Stand tall, pulling in stomach muscles. With both hands grasp the leftover fat — the "spare tire". Proceed to knead and squeeze, working your way across from right to left, until the flesh is pink; usually two or three minutes is enough, daily, for results to begin to show in a couple of weeks.

That is, if you are dieting, too. What you are doing is helping the fat cells to break down and thus assisting in their assimilation by the body when nature turns to the stored fat to meet your energy needs.

Dear Doris: I have been going steady with this guy for three years, and whenever we go out he seems to have but one thing on his mind — hamburgers. I wouldn't mind hamburgers so much if they had nothing on them, but no — he always has to have onions on them.

Not that I will have to put up with the smell as we are never that close. Where along the way have I failed? He hasn't made one pass at me yet. Don't I appeal to him? — Ida Rather (no onions).

Dear Ida: If you can't beat him, join him. Next time order one smothered in onions yourself — since this is the perfume he enjoys.

Dear Doris: I read the letter about the little nine-year-old boy saving his quarters to buy a bike. When I was 10 I saved my money for a whole year.

I received money from my grandparents for passing my grade (5). I received $3 a day from my uncle for driving his tractor in baling. After a year I had $21. Dad paid another $20 and I was sure happy. Since then I have bought a $10 watch and a $15 guitar.

I'm sure the little boy would love his bike more because he helped pay for it. — Just Helping

Dear Helping: So am I. We do appreciate what we work and save for, far more than the things which come to us too easily. Good for you, J.H.!

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Luncheon Size	51.50	38.62
Dinner Size	54.50	40.87
Regular Teaspoon	6.00	4.50
Small Teaspoon	5.50	4.10
Coffee Spoon	4.00	3.00
Dessert Spoon	9.00	6.75
Cream Soup Spoon	9.00	6.75
Parfait Spoon		
Round Bowl Soup Spoon		
Luncheon Fork	10.50	7.85
Dinner Fork	12.00	9.00
Salad Fork	9.00	6.75
Cocktail Fork	7.00	5.25
Luncheon Knife	9.00	6.75
Dinner Knife	10.50	7.85
Butter Spreader Flat Handle	8.00	6.00
Butter Spreader Hollow Handle	8.00	6.35
Butter Knife	9.50	7.10
Pickle Fork	9.50	7.10
Sugar Spoon	9.50	7.10
Sugar Tong	9.50	7.10
Bottle Opener	12.50	9.35
Cheese Server	12.50	9.35
Cold Meat Fork	17.50	13.10
H.H. Pie Knife	17.50	13.10
H.H. Cake Breaker	17.50	13.10
Berry Spoon	20.00	15.00
Salad Set (Olive Wood)	20.00	15.00
Tomato Server	20.00	15.00
Gravy Ladle	20.00	15.50
Tablespoon	17.50	13.10
Pierced Tablespoon	17.50	13.10
2 Pce. Carvers (Game Size)	38.50	28.87
2 Pce. Carvers (Game Size)	54.50	40.87
2 pce. Carvers (Beef Size)	44.00	33.00
3 Pce. Carvers (Beef Size)	61.50	46.12

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Susanna's Family Fare

PLENTY OF GRAVY

Dear Su: Gravy hoats never hold enough. They don't keep the gravy warm, and the contents are inclined to spill over the sides if you pour somewhat quickly.

At our New Year's day gathering I came to terms with this problem.

I made a good quantity of gravy and poured it from the pan into the bottom half of an old glass coffee maker. Naturally I had scoured it out well, and I was able to leave it sitting on low heat at the back of the stove to keep warm 'til I was ready to serve the entire dinner.

I placed it on the table on a pretty ceramic heat stand, and received several compliments from the family on the practicability of serving it this way. — Everybody's Aunt — SUSANNA

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Australian Parents Never Say "No" to Children

MELBOURNE (CP) — The trouble with Australian parents is they never say "no." This, says Victoria's chief policewoman, is why many teen-agers finish up in police cells and courtrooms.

Just before Christmas is the worst time for teen-age trouble. The youngsters try to outdo each other with expensive Christmas presents to friends. They cannot afford to buy the presents they want, so they steal them. Thefts from Australian stores cost millions of dollars a year. Much of the thievery is blamed on teen-age girls who believe they must have everything they want.

Chief Policewoman Grace Brebner said parents had failed to instill moral values such as honesty and integrity into their children. They had let them have everything they wanted.

THEFTS PLANNED

Chief Brebner has been leading a campaign against teen-age crime in Victoria state. Making her report, she said girls, mainly of school age, made carefully planned raids on stores.

They met in groups and planned two or three days ahead to take a day off school and go into the city on stealing raids. So there would be no duplication, it was decided what each girl would steal and even details such as the color and size of garments to be taken were arranged.

Sometimes they would try on garments for size before stealing them. They even stole the paper bags to carry their loot away.

In the last six months, more than 100 teen - age girls have been arrested in Melbourne for shoplifting. The number caught is believed to be only a small proportion of the number of thieves.

When the girls took these expensive presents home parents were either afraid to ask where they came from—their daughters were so rebellious—or just didn't care.

COSTS $1,000,000

One official estimated that shoplifting costs Melbourne stores $1,000,000 in the 24 days before Christmas and more than $10,000,000 in Victoria during the year.

A Melbourne judge believes teen-agers steal because they are spoiled by their parents and "corrupted" by the affluent society.

"Most young people have too much money," he said. "It ruins them.

"They want to dress like millionaires. These youngsters must learn they can't have everything they want."

That, says Chief Brebner, is why parents sometimes must say "no."

Duplicate Bridge Session

Some points of interest that bridge players would be wise to note are these: (1) There is no law in bridge which binds a player to his announced convention. A duplicate player's card may record that his No - Trump bids are on 16 to 18 points, but, if he opens with a One No Trump bid on 14 points, without his partner's knowledge, he is not cheating. In the same way a player is not cheating if he replies incorrectly to his partner's Blackwood call.

(2) When a declarer is playing a hand, and claims the rest of the tricks, he must not only place his cards face up on the table, but also state exactly in what order he plans to play them, and once stated, the order cannot be changed.

(3) If Declarer leads, or calls for a lead from the wrong hand, he must, if possible, play a card of the same suit from the correct hand.

A duplicate bridge session was held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 210 Pinnacle Street.

WRITING OUT BIBLE

The centennial project of Bethel Pentecostal Church, Ottawa, is a complete handwritten Bible, with the handwriting of 1,189 people.

ON A WINTER CRUISE — This yellow coatdress, sporting patch pockets and licorice buttons, is designed for wear on a winter cruise ship. It's by Junior Sophisticates. Coatdress for cruises range from sport clothes to last-evening-out dance wear. (CP Photo)

Suit Basic for Holiday Wardrobes

TORONTO (CP)—Planning a winter cruise or a sun resort vacation? You'll need quite a different wardrobe than the one required for that European jaunt last summer.

But there's one basic outfit for all three types of holidays—a suit.

On a cruise, a suit is excellent for those excursions ashore. It could be a wool linen, such as a chevron print in turquoise and beige with overblouse.

If you're plane - hopping and sightseeing in Europe during the winter, even in southern countries, a wool suit is the answer. It's perfect for the relatively warm days. And when it's cool it can be topped with a wool or knitted coat.

Even in the warm Caribbean, Florida or California, a cotton or linen suit is handy for jaunts to town or to other hotels for lunch. Naturally bright colors or white are the rule here.

A cruise usually demands a wider range of clothes than a small resort hotel or a tour. There is a dress etiquette for different hours of the day aboard ship.

One thing you'll almost feel obliged to take along is a floor-length evening gown. It takes up packing space, even if it's lightweight chiffon, but you'll feel right with it.

At a resort hotel, unless it's ultra swank, the dinner and dancing entertainment needn't be so formal. A short silver brocade gown with its own jacket for cool evenings is ideal.

For both cruise and resort wear several swim suits are a good investment. Recent California showings indicate that the bikini may have reached its peak and that the trend now is toward the one-piece cover-up look.

However, suits of this sort seem to be cut so skimpily and are joined in the middle so sketchily as to create as much interest as the bikini.

There's even interest in the tunic swim dress.

If you're planning a February - March visit to Portugal, the Canary Islands or the Spanish Costa del Sol, you'll still find the beaches on the chilly side. But tuck one swim suit into your luggage just in case.

The way you travel will determine how much you take along. A cruise lets you take the most luggage so you can pack extra casual daytime and evening dresses, velvet stoles, poolside costumes and costume jewelry.

If you're flying to the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii or Europe you are restricted to 44 pounds for economy class or 66 pounds for first-class passage.

On domestic flights — Canada and the United States—you can take two bags regardless of weight, but they must fit within precise size limits and you're also allowed to take a small overnight case on to the plane.

If you're bound for Europe on your own, the less luggage you have to handle the better time you'll have. And even conducted tours usually place a limit of one bag per person. That means you'll have to pare down your wardrobe to essentials.

Even if you're staying at home this winter, it's not a bad time to start shopping for cottons and sun clothes. The resort fashions on display during the winter are the cream of the crop, and most store buyers order from the resort collections with summer in mind.

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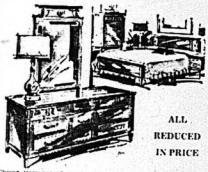

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Engagement Notice

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Miss Judy Anne Jeffrey

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffrey, Tweed, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judy Anne, to Richard Walter Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed.

Go and See "The Witch" If Anything Goes Wrong

LISBON (AP) — Whenever everything has failed to solve a love affair or cure a sickness in Portugal, the best bet is to go see "the witch."

The witch lives in every town of Portugal. Sometimes she operates a flashy office in the heart of Lisbon. Other times she sets up a make-bift altar crowded with canes, crutches, statues and candles in her tiny country shack.

But whatever the formula, thousands flock to see the "wise woman" who prescribes everything from simple gymnastics to a yellow spider dipped in butter to solve a problem.

Lisbon's most famous witch, Dona Silvina, receives about 100 clients a day in her crowded bedroom.

Dona Silvina claims to reincarnate a famous Lisbon physician, Dr. Sousa Martins, who died 70 years ago after a life of good works among the poor.

Dona Silvina precedes her "incarnations" with a set speech: "Let us thank our brother, Dr. Sousa Martins, for the cures he is about to give us." Then she goes into convulsions near her altar, covered with pictures and wax images.

BEST CURE

"My best cure is gymnastics," Dona Silvina explains.

"Lie on the floor," she orders. "Do what your body wants to do. Do gymnastics."

Pregnant women and crippled children in their stockings writhe on rustic rugs as Dona Silvina "incarnates" the low voice of Dr. Martins, sitting on a low stool at the foot of a creaky iron bed.

"I miss the earth, I miss my sick patients," her voice says in a manly growl, supposedly reminiscent of Dr. Martins.

Dona Silvina shows proofs of her cures. Fourteen crutches hang on the wall, testimony of seven cripples who walked away alone. She shows dozens of letters from grateful patients.

From time to time a case like Dona Silvina is exposed in the Portuguese press after a plain-clothes policeman has mingled with the clients in the waiting room. But the "witches" crop up in another spot and the clientele follows.

ADVICE STRANGE

The advice is often strange. A mother gives her baby a snakeskin to cure it of whooping cough. One Lisbon society matron boasts of being cured of an abscess by drawing a needle through a ball of worsted over which the witch uttered a spell.

If you want someone to become ill, you strew earth from the cemetery or coarse salt across his doorstep. Itinerant complaints are cured by eating a certain yellow spider dipped in butter. Enemies are banished by eating eggs from a black hen.

Blood from a black cat kills pneumonia and black sheep skin on a pillowcase wards off an earache.

To avenge herself of an unfaithful lover, the Portuguese peasant girl transfixes his photograph with a knife.

Occasionally an unsatisfied patient brings the witch to court on extortion charges.

Maria de Lourdes, a handsome black-haired woman, left a Lisbon prison recently after serving a five-year sentence for extorting $10,000 from an actress.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arbuckle, R. R. 6, Black Diamond Rd. will be At Home at their residence to friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Sat. Jan. 7, 1967, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McAlpine, Picton, will be At Home to friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967, at the Eastern Star Temple, Talbot St., Picton, from 2 to 5 p.m., and in the Milford Hall in the evening. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wilson, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth to Gary Allen Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1967, at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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John Twining Clement, Niagara Falls, was named Queen's Counsel in the New Year's honor list by Attorney General Arthur Wishart. Clement is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clement, Niagara Falls.

MUSN'T OVERDO IT

"Eating for two" can be taken to excess, says a Russian scientist, warning that too-large babies can harm their mothers as well as themselves.

Bringing Up Baby

NOTES COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Do you know anything more enchanting than a baby trying to figure out what the world is all about? But the wonderment of a baby is more than a charming way to delight your eye and unlock your smiles. It's an important part of his (or her) mental development. For what is wonderment but curiosity? And curiosity is one of the great teachers. It leads to learning through looking, touching, tasting, etc., unfolding untold mysteries for your baby.

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- A gaily-coloured mobile over the crib or a bright balloon tied to the playpen help eye movement.
- Sweet mother-talk and soft music are fine for ear training.
- Various toys, in different textures and sizes, are good for teaching through touch.

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Stolen Masters Found

LONDON (AP)—All eight paintings worth £2,500,000 ($7,000,000) stolen from Dulwich College Gallery have been recovered, police said today.

The paintings included three Rembrandts, three Rubens and one each by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer.

One of the Rembrandts was the charming Girl at a Window said to be worth £1,000,000 ($3,000,000.) All the Rembrandts and Rubens were world famous.

Scotland Yard, announcing that the paintings had been recovered, said they were identified by the curator of the gallery.

The paintings were stolen Friday night from the college art gallery, the oldest public gallery in Britain.

A police spokesman said some of the paintings were slightly damaged.

Several persons were being questioned in connection with the discovery, but no arrests had yet been made.

All the paintings were recovered in London.

The announcement of the recovery did not say how the paintings were traced.

The paintings — three of which were cut from their frames — were passed out through a door panel at the gallery which the thieves removed so one of them could wriggle into the building.

This was thought to be probably the only way the gang could have avoided triggering the sophisticated alarm system at the gallery.

The yard did not announce the recovery of the first three paintings for fear the thieves might destroy the other old masters.

Trimaran Skipper Ailing

HONOLULU (AP) — A U.S. Navy vessel, the Lenawee, took aboard the ailing skipper of the Canadian trimaran Limelight in the central Pacific Tuesday.

The coast guard reported that skipper Bruce Campbell, 26, of Vancouver, was suffering from severe constipation and malnutrition but described his condition as good. Earlier, appendicitis had been suspected.

Three Australian crew members on the Limelight said they would sail the triple-hulled vessel to Honolulu, 600 miles to the southwest, arriving about Sunday.

The crew members, Peter S. Williams, John S. F. Young and Andrew J. Wardrop, said Campbell had been confined to his bunk almost three weeks and had eaten nothing for the past six days.

The trimaran was on a voyage from Vancouver to Australia via Honolulu and California when skipper became ill. Williams said Campbell was the only person aboard who could navigate. A coast guard plane was guiding the Limelight to Honolulu.

A coast guard plane dropped a radio and medical supplies to the Limelight, which was flying a distress signal.

The Limelight, with owner-builder-skipper Campbell at the helm, sailed from Vancouver in August.

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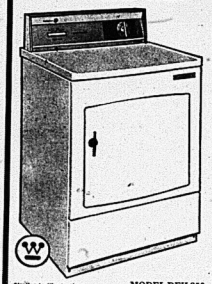

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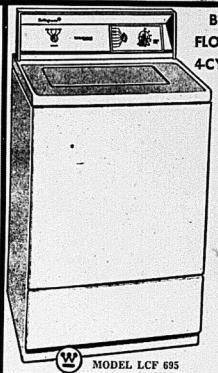

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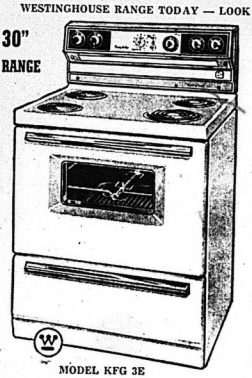

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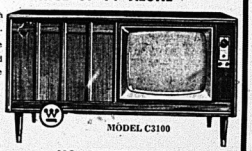

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

Personally speaking, I think it's a darn dirty trick.

After all, my sporting buddies and others not so buddy, know right well that I can't resist sticking my neck out.

And if you think all those strange indentations around my shirt collar are from days of judo training, there are plenty of "friends" in this immediate area who will inform you it just "taint so."

(Yes, Aunt Abbey, I did select the New York Rangers to finish the 1966-67 NHL schedule in last place. Can I help it if the damn C.P. keeps sending the standing upside down every morning?)

Now, where were we when all these so-called sportsmen down here started to bring up the Yankees, the Tiger-Cats and the Black Hawks, not to mention Chuvalo over Patterson. So what do you want — blood?

Well anyway, there is not an Christmas morning, gleaming out from under our little artificial tree as bright and shiny as the morning sun used to illuminate G. H. C.'s curly locks over by the banks of the Mohra.

A brand new crystal ball! ! !

All my own. Untouched by human hands. Manufactured by some ghostly company known only as "Pygpostilators Inc." If-n-n-n, not even a "made in Japan" on the bottom.

Only a small note, fastened with scotch tape, reading: "O.K. sucker, give us a shot at chopping off your Senior "A" hockey limb and perhaps the Junior "B" branch as well."

What did I really do to deserve this.

After all, the success of the OHA Senior "A" group is do to size and competition. There are ten teams and any one can beat the other of the nine on any given night.

While official attendance figures are scarce, the overall picture for the ten league centres is bright.

The Mo-Hawks are outdrawing them all here in Belleville, with Galt, Collingwood and Woodstock not too far behind. Even in Kingston, where the best crowds are just under 1000, this is much better than last year when a pre-playoff crowd of 500 was a big one.

Oakville is said to be facing problems. Poor crowds have been the order since several key players deserted the club at the start of the season and wins are hard come by. And competition for the entertainment dollar near Toronto is always stiff.

A major reason for the league's good attendance has to be the number of new faces supplied for the fans. In the 40-game schedule, you see seven of the clubs in Belleville only twice and the other two teams on three occasions.

This helps travelling problems and also gets the most out of hot rivals, such as the Mo-Hawks and Kingston Aces, Galt and Guelph or the Barrie-Orillia-Collingwood trio up north.

But while so many entries help the league, it doesn't assist us poor working writers. After all, if we only see a club two or three times, it's not so easy to judge the players' capabilities, now is it?

O.K., O.K., we'll not back down.

Hey, where did all that fog come from in my new toy? It was so clear a while back.

Well, it looks like a three-way fight for first place. Collingwood has balance, steady goal-keeping and a couple of scoring guns. Woodstock has a tough, solid club, with great goal-tending; Galt has a big, rough, hard-skating club, adequate goal-tending and Ron Hergott's leadership.

Woodstock Athletics we like for first, if they can get a regular turnout of players for long trips, and Collingwood's early win streak will enable the club to nip Galt for second by the narrowest of margins. The top pair, we feel, have a slight edge in goal on the Hornets.

Fourth place goes to Kingston Aces but they, like our own Mo-Hawks, can look just as bad on one occasion as they do good on another. Six defencemen to choose from and adequate if not great scoring punch earns them an upper slot.

We may hang for this but the Mo-Hawks get fifth place barring serious injuries. Floyd Crawford's boys may not have the talent of some other clubs but hard work, a desire to win and the ability to make the most of what they do have can win a lot of hockey games.

A couple of serious injuries of any length to a club short of signed players could drop them to seventh or eighth.

Guelph Regals, unless "Boat" Hurley regains his former puck-stopping magic and some of his mates start filling opposing nets, will finish in sixth, close behind Belleville.

The last four spots should provide a dogfight but our guess has Toronto, Orillia, Oakville and Barrie, in that order.

The Junior "B"? We'll save it for another day, I don't like the way this limb keeps creaking.

Death Rode "Bluebird"

CONISTON, England (AP)— Donald Malcolm Campbell, who flirted with death on land and water, vanished and was given up for dead today when his jet hydroplane boat, Bluebird, somersaulted and sank racing about 200 miles an hour on Lake Coniston.

Shore witnesses said there appeared to be an explosion and "Campbell must be considered killed."

Wreckage of the boat and parts of Campbell's clothing— including his oxygen mask— were found but there was no sign of the 45-year old racer.

Friends said Campbell had a premonition that he would be killed in talking with them Tuesday night.

"I'M GOING"

His last words radioed from his speedcraft were:

"I'm giving her full power. I can't see much. I'm going."

Shore observers said that Campbell's last words "I'm going" could have meant that he sensed disaster or that he was going all out in trying for the record.

Frogmen were called to search for the racer, who had been strapped in the boat.

Leo Villa, a lifelong friend, was the first on the scene and picked up parts of Campbell's clothing but by the time he got there the boat had sunk.

RECOVER TANKS

Other items recovered were parts of Bluebird, including the high pressure air tanks mounted one on each side of the jet engine.

Strangely, Campbell had a premonition Tuesday night that he might die.

He had played a form of Russian solitaire in the weeks waiting for the speed trial. Tuesday, this superstitious man turned up an ace of spades followed by the queen of spades.

A friend with him said Campbell remarked:

"Mary Queen of Scots turned up the same combination of cards and knew from it that she was going to be beheaded. I know that one of my family is going to get the chop (killed). I pray to God it is not me."

WASN'T REASSURED

He could not be reassured that the turn of the cards meant nothing.

This morning Campbell was in a cheerful mood and seemed to have forgotten the depression.

When he arrived for the run he gave a cheery wave to a friend.

At 8:45 a.m. Campbell asked about conditions on Bluebird's radio.

There was a slight ground swell, but conditions were deemed moderately good otherwise.

"All right then," said Campbell. "We will have a slow run to see how things are."

He was racing at about 300 miles per hour and all seemed well. Bluebird was reported to be travelling fast and level and did not seem to be greatly affected by the slight ripples on the water surface.

Then Campbell turned Bluebird and aimed her for the north end of the lake.

Rockets had been fired to acare the birds.

The last fateful 27 seconds then began.

An eyewitness said that he had noted previously that the Bluebird's starboard sponson (an outside projection of the ship) lifted clear of the water. The witness said, "This is the first time I had ever seen that happen."

Campbell's last words from the Bluebird were:

"The water is not in good condition."

Almost as he said this, the boat's starboard side lifted slowly from the water as if it was trying to take off. Then she crashed back into the water.

SPRAY HIDES CRAFT

A great cloud of spray hid Bluebird's fast agonizing moments. When it cleared, Bluebird and Campbell were gone.

There was little to be seen except hundreds of little plastic flags floating on the surface that had come from Bluebird's buoyancy tanks.

Campbell had set the land speed record of 403 miles per hour in June, 1964 at Lake Eyre, Australia.

Campbell's land speed record stood for wheel-driven cars until Nov. 13, 1965, when Bill and Bob Summers of Ontario, Calif., broke it at 409 m.p.h. in their four-engined Goldenrod racer on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

Water Still King

LONDON (AP) — Donald Campbell is the third British racer driver to master the art of speed on land but full victim in efforts to conquer water.

Sir Henry Segrave and John Cobb, who earned the title of Speed Kings, died in attempts to beat world water speed records.

In 1930, Segrave, with his speedboat, Miss England, ran a speed of 98.76 miles per hour on Lake Windermere and learned after his first two laps he had thereby broken the old mark by 2.5 miles an hour.

On his next lap, his boat leaped into the air, overturned, and sank.

Cobb, the world's fastest land driver in 1952, went out after the water record of 178.4 miles an hour then held by Stanley Sayres of the United States.

He streaked across famed Loch Ness in Scotland at 246 miles an hour but his seven-gined boat, Crusader, disintegrated after striking three pressure waves which had built up in front of her.

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"Proud Of Fanatics"

Campbell; A True Patriot

LONDON (AP)—Donald Malcolm Campbell's death ticked with national pride. He lived for speed and through speed on land and water he expressed the patriotic zeal that surged through his body.

He was the son of Sir Malcolm Campbell who, like him, had held at one time the world records for the fastest time on land and water. Donald achieved this distinction in 1964.

The cry "The best of British luck, Donald," may have been heard by his wife, mechanics and Donald Campbell's soul.

Campbell inspired a mechanic fanatic devotion of engineers and helpers.

"They work with me—not for me," he said said. "It's the cause that counts."

Campbell achieved 403.1 miles an hour on land in his 4,000 horsepine-gined car Bluebird and 276.33 miles per hour on water in his jet-propelled speedboat of the same name.

EXUDED ENERGY

Campbell, a short and dark man with Napoleonic energy and blue eyes, wore cream shirts with navy blue birds on the breasts.

Campbell took pride in the "fanatic Campbells" and he always was aware of the risk he ran. He was something of a mystic. He once said: "You get funny feelings. You'd be very wise to ignore them."

He knew what danger he faced when he went for speed: "Here's plenty apprehension," he said. "Make no mistake about that."

The operation almost everyone asked about Campbell was what drove him to speed.

The answer to many would be irrelevant and anachronistic. He was a pure red, white and blue patriot. He seethed with nationalistic fervor.

HORSES ESCAPE FIRE

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Two men were injured leading 19 race horses from their burning stable Tuesday. Shortly after the horses were evacuated, the roof of the barn caved in. The fire, at the Wolf Hill Farms area of Monmouth Park race track, was caused by spontaneous combustion from hay stored in the west end of the barn, firemen said.

Rangers At Toronto

Crippled Habs Meet Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Roll in the stretchers, dust off the crutches and page the doctors, here come Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens, defending National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions, have had problems with injuries to key players since the start of the current campaign, which is partly the reason for their poor showing to date.

Jean Beliveau, Montreal's classy centre, has missed 11 games and isn't expected to return to action until Saturday. He has been out more than two weeks with an eye injury. Before that he had a hand injury and a groin injury.

Gilles Tremblay has missed seven games this year and is a doubtful starter tonight when the Canadiens face Chicago Black Hawks. New York Rangers clash with Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto in the other NHL game.

Tremblay has been out earlier this season with shoulder and ear injuries and may not play tonight because of a deadly bruised ankle.

ROCHEFORT WON'T PLAY

Right winger Leon Rochefort suffered a charley horse against Boston Bruins last Wednesday and will not play tonight. The Canadiens are also without goalie Gump Worsley, who underwent surgery recently for the removal of a cartilage from his right knee.

However, Montreal officials received good news Tuesday when defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay left Montreal to join the club for tonight's game.

J.C. Tremblay, who suffered a head injury earlier this year, had a muscle spasm in his back but Saturday advised Montreal's 4-1 loss to Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

The Canadiens have one victory and one tie in five meetings with Chicago this year.

Ab Wharram, right winger on the Black Hawks' high-scoring Scooter Line, has five goals against the Canadiens.

HELPS ON SIX

Stan Mikita, centre on Chicago's top line, has scored only one goal but has assisted on six against Montreal.

The Scooter Line o, Mikita, Wharram and Doug Mohns has accounted for a total of 102 points in 30 games this season.

Mikita has 49 points, including a league-leading 33 assists, while Wharram holds down second place in the individual scoring race with 33 points.

A Chicago victory, coupled with a New York loss against Toronto, would give the Hawks sole possession of first place in the league standings. New York and Chicago are tied for first place with 40 points apiece. The Rangers have played four more games than Chicago.

Orland Kurtenbach, out of action with a pinched nerve in his back, will rejoin the Rangers for tonight's game. The Rangers returned Jim Johnson to Omaha Knights of the Central Professional Hockey League. He was with New York for five games while Kurtenbach was out.

The Rangers lost 2-1 to the Leafs Sunday night. In seven meetings between the two clubs this year, the Rangers have won three and tied two.

In Sunday's game, the Leafs scored 2nd solid tallies from Bruce Gamble, who made 42 saves to lead the way for Toronto's victory. He was spectacular in the first period when the Rangers peppered him with 21 shots.

The Leafs hold down third place in the league with 35 points, five fewer than New York and Chicago and two more than Montreal.

The Hawks will go to Detroit to meet the fifth-place Red Wings Thursday night.

RETURN JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League recalled Jim Johnson, 24-year-old centre, to Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey League Tuesday. Johnson was with the Rangers for five games while Orland Kurtenbach was on the injured list with a pinched nerve in his back.

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Chiefs' "Forgotten Six!"

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Some football players thrive on their own press clippings but members of Kansas City Chiefs' defensive unit get their kicks by reading the scoreboard.

The line, sometimes called the Forgotten Six because it seldom is publicized, was a key factor in Kansas City's 31-7 victory over Buffalo Bills last Sunday for the American Football League championship.

The win earned the Chiefs a berth in the Super Bowl game against Green Bay Packers, National Football League champs, Jan. 15 in Los Angeles.

Does lack of publicity bother the players?

"Naw, it's just something you learn to accept," said Jim Tyrer, 292-pound tackle who made this season's AFL all-star squad. "We get our recognition from the points on the scoreboard."

"I don't want to hear anyone talking about who won the game," said Curt Merz, 267-pound guard. "There are 40 men out there and they were all great."

CAN'T WAIT

Fred Hill, nas, 214-pound all-star at end despite the fact that he has lost almost all the sight in his left eye, can't wait for a crack at the Packers, rated eight - point favorites in the early wagering.

"I think we can beat Green Bay," he said.

Dave Hill, termed by Chiefs coach Hank Stram the most underrated tackle in the AFL, started calling the offensive line the Forgotten Five in mid-season. But Arbanas quickly corrected him.

"I make six," he said.

The other two members of the Forgotten Six are Ed Budde, a 6-6, 260-pound guard who is another all-star choice, and centre Wayne Frazier, a 235-pounder obtained from Houston Oilers in a trade after Jon Gilliam hurt his knee in a pre-season game.

The line is one of the biggest in professional football, averaging 6-4½ and 261 pounds.

"The fact we have scored more points (479 in 15 games) than any other team in pro football is a direct compliment to the blocking of our offensive line," said Stram. "They are big, strong and mobile and they have great pride."

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Orillia Defence Stops Mo-Hawks

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

ORILLIA — Frustrated from the blueline in by a regimental-type defence, the Belleville Mo-Hawks suffered their second loss of the OHA Senior "A" schedule here last night.

The Pepsi's turned back the Mo-Hawks' bid by a 4-2 deadlock.

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EDDIE MARINEAU

Belleville's loss left the club in a fifth-place deadlock with Guelph while Toronto Grads and the Pepsi's are narrowing the gap behind. The Mo-Hawks play host to front-running Collingwood in Belleville Friday night.

While they lost on the scoreboard it was far from the 13-1 whipping administered on the previous trip.

Orillia led 2-1 and 3-2 by periods while outshooting the visitors by a narrow 32-30 margin.

Belleville had golden opportunities to pull out a win but could not solve Orillia's gangflg defensive methods or goalie Ivan Walmsley when they did work in close.

Eddie Marineau and Gary Gresdahl were the Mo-Hawks' marksmen and this pair, as well as Bob Taylor, missed the chances to add several goals each.

Defenceman John Chaezewski, who played one season of senior "A" hockey for Belleville, topped Orillia's point-getters with a goal and two assists. Bob Forhan, George Ford and George Vail also scored.

Penalty-wise each side collected three minors and the clinching goal in the third period was scored just as a Belleville player returned.

Forhan opened the scoring with a 10-footer from the right of the net early in the game despite another superb goal-tending job by Steve Rexe.

Seconds later, Wayne Brewin's long pass bounced away from Taylor breaking in alone on Walmsley.

Marineau tied it at 12.08, beating Walmsley with a sizzling shot from well out. Taylor fed him the puck just prior to the goal but the only assist was given to Greg Marchen who had started the play.

Ford put the winners in front to stay at 16.20, finishing off a sharp three-corner play by deflecting the dive home from close in front. Rexe had no chance. Chaezewski and Westfall earned the assists.

In the period's dying minutes, Vail and Dunc Brodie broke in alone on Rexe. The youngster forced both attackers into the first move and both skated wide.

Ivan Irwin was just beat from a first-period penalty when the Pepsi's made it 3-1 early in the second. Chaezewski fired the puck into a wide open net, with Rexe down and out of the play, as the Mo-Hawk defence failed to clear.

Thereafter the Orillia kitty-bar-the-door defence upset the visitors' attacks. Rexe robbed Ford shortly before Gresdahl, dangerous all night, gathered a clearing pass off the side boards and broke in alone to dyke Walmsley. It was his second goal of the season.

Marineau shot wide when hurried on a breakaway from an Orillia powerplay and Taylor was beaten at the goalmouth when the Pepsi's took overlapping penalties. The Mo-Hawk's outshot the opposition 11-9 this period.

Rexe suffered a bruised and cut cheekbone when hit by a deflected shot in the third period's first minute but he continued to play fine goal after a brief rest.

His mates came close on deflections around 5.00 and Taylor set Marineau up for a point-blank drive while Bradford was serving time — but Walmsley slammed the door.

Vail clinched the win as Bradford was returning, circling out from the net untouched to sink a backhand at 11.48.

Gary Darling's pass found Gresdahl uncovered in front but again Walmsley rose to the challenge and Rexe robbed Billy Forhan twice when Marchen was off in the late going.

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GARY GRESDAHL

Lineups And Summary

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexe; defence, Boitz, Marchen, Bradford, Crawford; forwards, Darling, Menard, Baker, Fiset, McAlpine, Gresdahl, Taylor, Marineau, Mariniello, Gresdahl.

ORILLIA — Goal, Walmsley; defence, Chaezewski, Irwin, Forhan, Watson; forwards, Hall, Gibson, Ford, Horne, Vail, Bob Forhan, Brodie, Bill Forhan, Mucks, Westfall.

Referee — Bob Nadin, Toronto. Linesmen — John Ricketts, Ralph Sparks, Toronto.

	FIRST PERIOD	
1. Orillia — Bob Forhan		
	Gibson, Forhan	2.33
2. Mo-Hawks — Marineau		
	(Marchen)	12.08
3. Orillia — Ford		
	(Chaezewski, Westfall)	16.20
Penalty shots — None		
	SECOND PERIOD	
4. Orillia — Chaezewski		
	(Westfall)	1.45
5. Mo-Hawks — Gresdahl		
	(Darling, Baker)	8.36
Penalties — Baker (hold), 8.33, Darling (hold), 11.16, Hall (elbow), 12.30.		
	THIRD PERIOD	
6. Orillia — Vail		
	(Horne, Chaezewski)	11.48
Penalties — Chaezewski (hold), 11.16, Marineau (hold), 14.47.		
SHOTS ON GOAL		
By Mo-Hawks	10 11 9 — 30	
By Orillia	13 9 10 — 32	

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League					
Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Hershey	20	10	4	147	101 44
Quebec	18	12	3	133	121 39
Baltimore	15	13	2	102	99 32
Springfield	12	16	2	113	125 27
Providence	4	22	7	95	152 15
Western Division					
Pittsburgh	29	8	2	117	100 43
Rochester	20	11	2	114	102 42
Cleveland	15	12	3	119	104 33
Buffalo	15	25	3	82	169 15

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4 Baltimore 3

Tonight's Games

Springfield at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Hershey

Ontario Senior					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Collingw'd	18	4	3	119	81 39
Woodstock	16	6	0	108	71 32
Galt	14	8	2	107	84 30
Kingston	13	8	2	105	75 28
Guelph	11	11	0	85	81 22
Belleville	10	12	2	77	107 22
Orillia	8	11	2	100	116 18
North York	7	13	1	75	92 15
Oakville	5	15	2	100	142 12
Barrie	5	16	2	81	109 12

Tuesday's Results

Belleville 2 Orillia 4
Barrie 5 Collingwood 5

Friday's Games

Toronto at Barrie
Oakville at Woodstock
Galt at Guelph
Collingwood at Belleville

Ontario Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Toronto	14	8	3	103	93 31
Kitchener	13	9	3	112	91 29
London	12	11	5	114	113 29
Hamilton	12	9	4	99	83 28
St. Catharines	11	9	4	98	85 26
Niag. Falls	10	10	6	119	108 26
Oshawa	8	13	5	73	84 21
Peterbor.	7	3	4	86	109 18
Montreal	6	11	6	84	103 18

Tuesday's Results

Oshawa 3 London 2
Hamilton 4 Montreal 6

Thursday's Games

London at Hamilton
Toronto at Peterborough

Eastern League

New Jersey 2 Florida 0
Greensboro 1 Charlotte 7

Centennial Tournament

U.S. 1 Canada 1

Exhibition

Toronto Marlboros 1 Cornwall 2

Exhibition Junior

Transcona 2 Selkirk 6

Major Junior

Saskatoon 1 Moose Jaw 6
Weyburn 1 Regina 7
Estevan 4 Edmonton 6

Quebec Junior

Sherbrooke 6 Drummondville 4

Ontario Jr. B

Strathroy 3 Sarnia 2

ROOKIE RETURNS

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie forward Glen Sather was returned to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League Tuesday after a five-game trial with the parent Boston Bruins Sather, called up by the National Hockey League team because of injuries, did not score. He went back to Oklahoma City with the return of veteran winger Tommy Williams, who has been sidelined most of the season because of a knee in-

Whip U.S. 7-1

Nationals Lead Centennial Tourney!

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national hockey team is alone in first place in the Centennial world invitational hockey tournament and coach Jackie McLeod can list three good reasons—Jean Cusson, Gary Dineen and Billy MacMillan.

The trio's skilful goal-scoring was the stimulant Tuesday night as Canada throttled the United States 7-1.

With Dineen dropping off perfect passes from centre, Cusson scored three goals and MacMillan one as Canada moved away from Russia into first place in the round-robin tournament.

The line struck for three goals Sunday as Canada opened the tournament with a 5-3 triumph over Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union, defending world champions, did more than keep pace by shelling the Americans 7-1 Monday.

The Russians test their highly-regarded defence against the Czechs at 7:30 CST tonight.

DINEEN EXPLAINS

"I guess we play well together," said Dineen, in trying to explain his line's 15 points on seven goals and eight assists.

"With him (Dineen), I can really work well," said Cusson, who now has five tournament goals. "I can cut in and know how he will drop the puck to me."

Cusson, said McLeod, has improved "at least 200 per cent. The key is that he has finally learned the tricks of checking."

Marshall Johnston, Fran Huck and defenceman Terry O'Malley scored the other Canadian goals, the Americans couldn't muster many threats, their goal coming from captain Bill Masterton off a power-play scramble in the second period.

The most impressive American was goaltender Carl Wetzel, who made 37 saves. Wetzel made two big stops in the first five minutes, robbing Roger Bourbonnais and Carl Brewer.

Then Cusson's line hit like before 7:00 fans, MacMillan's lob from the side of the U.S. net hit Wetzel's pads and bounced in front. Cusson flicked it into the open net.

After two minutes had elapsed, Dineen carried the puck behind the American goal. MacMillan took up a position on Wetzel's doorstep and pumped home Dineen's passout.

CAN'T CLICK

The U.S. making futile probes at Canada's forecheking, got a break late in the period but couldn't do anything with it. O'Malley and defenceman Barry MacKenzie of Canada spent 92 seconds in the penalty box, but Bourbonnais, Paul Conlin and Gary Begg, with Johnston relieving, limited the Americans to one shot.

Brewer's slap shot bounced off Huck's leg to Johnston, who put Canada ahead 2-0 early in the second. Masterton slipped away from a scramble three minutes later, grabbed a loose puck and flipped it over Canadian goaltender Wayne Stephenson while MacKenzie was off for tripping.

Huck took Conlin's shot from the blueline off his leg and tucked it behind Wetzel to make it 4-1 and 60 seconds later Cusson took Dineen's relay and left Wetzel helpless with a shot high to the right corner.

O'Malley made it 6-1 with a screened shot midway through the third period. Then Dineen dropped a pass and entered the American defense out of the way for Cusson's perfect shot that wrapped up scoring with 80 seconds left to play.

The U.S. managed 18 shots on Stephenson and replacement Ken Broderick. Pulled from action after permitting two easy goals in the first five minutes against Czechoslovakia, Broderick stopped dangerous third-period shots by Masterton, Don Ross and Herb Brooks.

Leafs To Pay To Play

TORONTO (CP) — The next time Toronto Maple Leafs play poorly at home, they will have to pay their way into the rink.

"Botch up another one here and it will cost you $5 each, the price of a blue seat," coach Punch Imlach warned his players after practice Tuesday.

Imlach, recovering from a mild case of food poisoning he picked up on the weekend in New York, was referring to the Leafs' performance Saturday night against Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game at Maple Leaf Gardens. Chicago won 5-1.

"They're lucky they didn't have to pay their way into that game," Imlach said. "I was even thinking of making them pay to get the film."

RELENTS ON FILM

But Imlach, who intended to make the players sit through a showing of the Saturday game film, relented and did not show it.

The Leafs are at home tonight to New York Rangers and Imlach plans to have defenceman Bobby Baun in the lineup. Baun missed three games because of a sprained elbow. To make room for him, defenceman Allan Stanley will sit out.

The Leafs will continue with their realigned forward units used in a 2-1 victory Sunday night in New York. Red Kelly will centre Frank Mahovlich and Ron Ellis, Dyve Keon will centre Larry Jeffrey and Jim Pappin and Bob Pulford will centre Brian Conacher and George Armstrong.

Bruce Gamble, who stopped 42 shots Sunday, will start in goal for the Leafs.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Thursday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Byes vs. Quinte Metfarants, at Picton Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday: Gas House Mustangs vs. Comets, 9.15; Mulroney's vs. Bell Telephone, at Trenton A.A., 10.15.
Thursday: Senior Arena — Martinique Curling Lounge vs. Hastings; Plainfield vs. Wellington; Tweed: Foxboro vs. Glen Ross, at Stirling, 8.00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Collingwood Greyhounds vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday — OHA Jr. "A": Quinte McFarlants at Oshawa, 2.00 p.m.
BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8.00, every Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., at the Armouries.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — BMHA Novice: Flyers vs. Leafs, 5.00; Bruins vs. Rangers vs. Canadiens, 6.20; Leafs vs. Amerks, 7.10 p.m.
Tonight — BMHA Midget: Bruins vs. Wings, 5.15; Rangers vs. Leafs, 6.05.
Tonight — BMHA Midget: Hawks vs. Canadiens, 8.00 p.m.

Beaten Again

Drumheller Hits Cellar

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Drumheller Miners absorbed a 3-1 defeat Tuesday from a Swedish squad described by team manager Jim Fisher as no better than an average Western Canada team. A Canadian official said poor refereeing was a decisive factor.

The defeat by Bysas consigned the defending Allan Cup champions to the basement in Group 2 of the annual Bunny Ahearne championship.

Drumheller wraps up its tournament commitments in Group A with a game against Russia. Leksand, winner of Group 2, meets Soedertalje, winner of Group 1, for the championship.

Art Potter of Edmonton, past-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, gave Drumheller coach Ivor Kelly permission to pull his team from the ice during the game Tuesday.

The disgusted Potter said there was no way the Miners would be permitted to win the tournament. He described officiating as disgraceful.

SERVE ALL PENALTIES

The Miners served all 7 penalties assessed in the game. Near the middle of the third period, as Bysas opened a 2-1 margin, Drumheller was assessed five penalties in a two-minute stretch.

A possible riot was averted when an official leaped over the boards to avoid a charge by Bud Syverson, a former pro who joined Drumheller a few weeks before the trip. The crowd later showed the official back to the ice.

Goaltender Ron Mathers of Drumheller turned aside 35 shots compared with 15 saves by the Swedish netminder.

The only Drumheller goal was fired by Harold Fleming, a former Edmonton Oil King junior. Ernie Braithwaite set up the play.

The Miners functioned without ace forwards Ron Stoplil and Tony Kolinsky. Former civil business commitments forced them to return home.

Retains Bantam Title

NAHOYA, Japan (AP)—Masahiko Harada of Japan made his third successful defence of his world bantamweight boxing championship Tuesday, pounding out a close but unanimous decision over Jose Medel of Mexico in a 15-round fight.

There were no knockdowns but Harada pressed the action most of the way, opening cuts over both the challenger's eyes.

Harada, who wrested the 118-pound title from Brazil's Eder Jofre May 18, 1965, brought his record to 46-3-3.

Minor Hockey

The Rangers blanked the Mohawks; Wings defeated Leafs 4-1; Barons and Canadiens tied 1-1 and the Hawks whipped the Bruins 5-1 in Minor Hockey Association tyke action last night.

Roger Soldiard scored three for the Hawks with Randy Hutchison and Jim Burkholder accounting for the other goals. David Elmy scored the Bruins' lone marker.

Brian Cook earned a shutout for the Rangers with Michael Sullivan scoring for Leafs.

Peter Kincaid with two goals sparked the Wings victory. Paul Weeks and Norman Davis also scoring. Robert Chase with an assist from Thomas scored the Leafs goal.

Bradley Eizenga scored for the Barons with Michael Benfett hitting the target for the Canadiens in their 1-1 stalemate.

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GREEN BAY, Wisc. (AP)—The outcome of the Super Bowl game could depend on how much poise Kansas City Chiefs can muster.

The Chiefs, champions of the American Football League, meet Green Bay Packers, tops in the National League, in the contest Jan. 15 at Los Angeles and are eight-point underdogs in the early betting.

But Wally Lemm, who has coached in both the NFL and AFL, feels that while Kansas City has some fine players, the key to their chances will hinge on their ability to match Green Bay's poise.

Lemm coached Houston Oilers of the AFL in 1961, then left for the NFL and four years with the St. Louis Cardinals before returning to the Oilers this past season.

"Kansas City has fine personnel, which many consider the finest personnel in pro football," Lemm said Tuesday night in a telephone conversation from his home in suburban Chicago.

"But Green Bay has the savvy—just like the old New York Yankees. They have that championship game experience. That's a definite advantage. If there's any real difference, that's it.

"A team like Green Bay isn't going to make many errors and they're not going to choke up. When a team doesn't have that experience, like Kansas City, let something go wrong and they can lose their poise and have trouble."

The Packers have won four NFL titles in the past six years and have played in five title games in the past seven seasons.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, have only two championship games on their side, both of which they won.

Aside from those facts, Lemm doesn't see much difference between the Super Bowl teams.

"Kansas City has wonderful size," he said, "good speed, a good quarterback in Len Dawson, great running in Mike Garrett and great receivers in Otis Taylor and Chris Burford.

"Kansas City's offensive line is tremendously big. Neither it's any better than Green Bay's is open to conjecture, but they have tremendous size.

"Green Bay has an excellent defence, which has proven itself over a number of years. Kansas City has a good defence, but whether it has the fluidity of having been together for a long time, I don't know.

"Both teams have good front fours, good linebackers and good secondaries."

Lemm scoffs at opinions that Dawson can't be very good because he didn't make it with Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

"That's so much baloney," he said. "He never got a chance to make it in the NFL. That's one of the biggest fallacies when it comes to comparing the two leagues. There's a lot of quarterbacks in the NFL who didn't make it with one team and who made it with another."

Asked to compare Dawson and the Packers' Bart Starr, Lemm said:

"It's hard to rate them. They're different. They're both exceptionally good passers. But again, Starr has the championship game ability."

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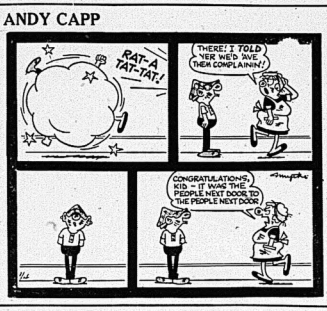

Blow 3-0 Lead

Flyers Tie Georgians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Collingwood Georgians overcame a 3-0 deficit in the first period, to tie Barrie Flyers 3-3 in overtime and Orillia defeated Belleville Mo-Hawks 4-2 in Ontario Hockey Association senior action Tuesday night.

Hec Brainard twice stole the game from Barrie. He scored with 26 seconds remaining in the third period, forcing the overtime, then he wiped out a 3-4 Barrie lead at 8:56 of the 10-minute overtime period.

Bill Abbott, John Lumley and Don Watts scored the other Collingwood goals.

Guy Levesque, Al Smith, Jon Weeks, Dave Nicholishon and Bob Garner scored for the Flyers.

In the first period Collingwood's Dave McComb received a five-minute major penalty for spearing and then was given a 10 - minute misconduct and a game misconduct for arguing the call. Lumley spoke up in McComb's defence and was given a 10-minute misconduct.

Hornets Shade Clippers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Last month, Baltimore Clippers launched a drive to take over the American Hockey League's Eastern Division lead by the start of 1967.

The way they've been playing lately, the Clippers may be out of playoff contention by Valentine's Day.

Baltimore's slump continued Tuesday night as Pittsburgh Hornets edged the Clippers 4-3 on a third-period goal by Billy Harris. It was the only game played.

The Hornets, surging in the other direction, took over first place in the Western Division replacing the idle Rochester Americans in the top spot with a one-point edge.

Baltimore, which not long ago was challenging for the Eastern Division lead, has won one and tied one in its last eight games. The Clippers now lead fourth-place Springfield Indians by only five points.

Second - Place Quebec Aces, meanwhile, have opened up a seven-point margin over Baltimore and division-leading Hershey Bears have moved 12 points ahead.

Habs Dump Wings

London Ties Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Nationals drew 2-2 with Oshawa Generals Tuesday night to move into a second place tie in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Nationals, who extended their unbeaten string to six games, now share second spot with Kitchener Rangers.

In other action, Montreal Junior Canadiens dumped Hamilton Red Wings 6-4 and now are tied with Peterborough Petes for last place.

In London a late goal by defenceman Claude Gouiet gave the Nationals the tie and Gouiet his second goal of the game.

Jerry Dionne and Bob Walton scored for Oshawa.

The Junior Canadiens, under new coach Claude Ruest, led in the first period before Hamilton scored.

Bernard Cote led the Montreal attack with two goals and Robin Burns, Jacques Beaudoin, Paul Lessard and Don Liesemer scored one each.

Fred Speck, Kevin Petit, Sandy Snow and Don Lawson scored for Hamilton.

The Red Wings rallied to cut the margin 5-4 mid-way through the third, but Liesemer put the game out of reach at 13:55 when he scored on a 10-foot shot.

Rangers To Honor Howell

NEW YORK (CP) — The Rangers, currently tied for first place in the National Hockey League, will hold a special night here Jan. 25 for veteran defenceman Harry Howell.

Howell, 34, is in his 15th NHL season and has played in more games than anyone else, active or retired, in a Ranger uniform.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, Howell is scheduled to play in his 1,000th NHL game when the Rangers play in Boston.

Four days and two games later, Wednesday, Jan. 25, when the Bruins play here, it will be Harry Howell Night at Madison Square Garden.

Harvey Still Loose

BLATIMORE (AP) — Doug Harvey, former National Hockey League star, sold by Baltimore Clippers last Month, so far has refused to report to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

Terry Reardon, coach and general manager of the Clippers, also an NHL team, said Tuesday night as far as he is concerned Harvey, 42, belongs to Providence.

"Providence is trying to get Harvey to report," Reardon said. "If he doesn't report, he becomes my property again."

Harvey contends he owns his own contract under a prior agreement. He said last month he became a free agent as soon as Baltimore put him on the block.

City Peewees Shut Out Cobourg 5-0

Smith Falls Peewees defeated Cobourg 5-0 in an exhibition tilt at Cobourg yesterday.

D. Rutherford and G. Marek shared the shutout honors.

Lupinetto and Gordan each scored twice for the winners with Ackerman getting the other.

Goegan, Grant, Richardson, England and Coulson had assists.

Goalies Feature CHHL Games

The Thomasburg Thunderbirds roared back from a 4-1 third period deficit to eke out a 4-4 tie with the Frankford Shoemen while Ivanhoe shaded the Wallbridge Warriors 2-1 in Central Hastings Hockey League games played in Madoc last night.

Goals by Richard Chapman and Jack Francis gave Ivanhoe a 2-0 lead which they held until the third frame when Tom Bennett scored for Wallbridge.

John Dudgeon in the Wallbridge nets played a standout game.

Bob Bancroft with two goals paced the Thunderbirds attack with Harold Finkle and Don Henderson also scoring.

Bancroft was one of the stars of the night with a fine all - round performance.

Bob Chesher scored twice to give him the league points lead with brother Bill and Glen Houlden also counting for Frankford.

The near - sensational work of Bill Curtis who was playing his third game in goal for Thomasburg was a feature of the game.

Chelsea Will Tour Canada, US

LONDON (Reuters) — Chelsea, an English First Division soccer team, will tour Canada and the United States at the end of the English season in May, it was announced Tuesday.

The team is due to leave for New York May 12, but the departure will be postponed for a week if they are in the English Cup final May 20.

The club secretary said the club expected to play 10 games in various cities. Some of the games would be against other European clubs, he said.

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British Proposal for Peace Rejected Flatly by Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's foreign ministry officially rejected today the British proposal for talks to stop the fighting in Vietnam as a new appeal from London was on its way to Hanoi.

The British call for the U.S. and North and South Vietnamese governments to meet at once had been accepted by the United States and South Vietnam. But North Vietnam denounced it as "an impermissible vicious act."

In an official statement, a North Vietnamese foreign ministry spokesman called the British proposal "an act full of malicious intention aimed at screening the dark designs of the U.S. aggressors."

Despite earlier rebuffs from official Hanoi newspapers, the British foreign office appealed again Tuesday night to North Vietnam to agree to talks.

It said an affirmative response "will commit them simply and solely to joining efforts to lift the burden of war from their country and so creating conditions in which a political settlement could be negotiated."

The North Vietnamese statement appeared to slam the door on the British suggestion first made by Foreign Secretary George Brown Dec. 31.

"By 'calling for peace' at this juncture," Hanoi said, "The British government is precisely dancing to the tune of the United States so that the latter may take new, more serious steps of war escalation. . . .

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has always held that the U.S. is the aggressor; therefore it must stop its aggression, withdraw all its troops and those of its satellites from South Vietnam, put an end to all acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs by themselves." It said, "Then peace will be restored immediately."

Hanoi seemed particularly annoyed that Britain failed to include the Viet Cong in its proposal. "It is absolutely impossible to end the war in South Vietnam without talking with the National Front for Liberation," the Viet Cong's political arm, it said.

Meanwhile, the New York Times says private soundings by U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, indicate any progress toward peace talks depends on an unconditional cessation of bombing by the U.S.

Times correspondent Drew Middleton says in a dispatch from UN headquarters:

"After two weeks of intensive, secret diplomacy, Mr. Thant was described as having hopes, based on what were described as hard facts, of a positive response from North Vietnam once the United States unconditionally ended the bombing. The response is expected here to take the form of a de-escalation of the North's military operation."

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Men's high scores — L. White (222) 603, M. Moreau (207) 595, W. Lavergne (194) 552.

Women's high scores — K. Rutherford (247) 607, G. Poste (188), 516, A. Drenth (178) 494.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED LEAGUE

Gallagher 3, Reid 1; Haack 3, Weskett 1; Rogers 3, Hedge 1.

Women's high scores — F. Campbell 558 (211), Y. Edwards 561 (213), B. Brown 541 (206).

Men's high scores — P. Haack 638 (261), L. Hedge 637 (224), A. Gallagher 630 (245).

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Happy Gang 7, Holly's Heros 0; The Gamblers 5, Mole Masters 2; Mor-Power 0, Misfits 7; B.G.H. 7, Safety 0.

Women's high scores — A. Boyd 634 (274), D. Flack 563 (267), P. Smith 559 (219).

Men's high scores — B. Pearce 694 (274), B. Coles 686 (315), B. Pascoe 668 (230).

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English Papers Urge Queen Be Freed From Distasteful Duty

LONDON (AP)—Three London newspapers today urged Parliament to repeal George III's royal marriage law so Queen Elizabeth won't have to decide whether her first cousin can marry the mother of his illegitimate son.

The Royal Marriages Act of 1772 was denounced on all sides as a museum piece of royal spite. It was brought to public attention again by the Earl of Harewood's announcement Monday that he is being divorced for adultery and wants to marry a former model who bore him a son 2½ years ago.

Under the ancient act, all members of the Royal Family descended from George II must have the monarch's permission to wed. This means that, technically at least, Harewood must seek the Queen's consent before marrying Patricia Tuckwell, a 29-year-old divorcee from Australia.

As head of the Church of England, which opposes the remarriage of anyone whose partner is living, the Queen would face clerical pressure to refuse her consent.

The Conservative Daily Mail, the Labor Sun and The Evening Standard, a Beaverbrook newspaper which takes an independent line, all urged repeal of the 195-year-old act. So did Cyril Hankinson, former editor of Debrett's Peerage.

Calling the act a "frowsty frowzy piece of legislation pushed through parliament by George III," Hankinson said the king "was furious at secret marriages made by his brothers, the Dukes of Cumberland and Gloucester, to commoners."

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Metal Spindles Found in Skull of Body Taken From Lake

TORONTO (CP)—Two metal objects were found in the skull of a body, alleged to be that of Mrs. Minnie Ford, the preliminary hearing of a capital Wayne, 20, was told Tuesday.

Pathologist Dr. Fred Jaffe also testified that the front of the woman's head was brushed or fragmented. He described the objects as two-inch spindles pointed at both ends.

Dr. Jaffe said the body was an adult female, moderately obese and about five feet five inches tall, which had been in the water for at least two years.

The skull fragmentation would have caused death "very quickly" if it occurred during life, Dr. Jaffe said. A groove around the neck also suggested a ligature had been applied.

Asked if he could state the cause of death, Dr. Jaffe replied: "No, because I was not able to determine if the injuries found were inflicted during life."

Ford listened impassively as the indictment was read and the first witnesses called. The hearing will determine whether he will stand trial.

Julius Karu, first witness called by the Crown, testified he was working on his cottage on the northwest shore of Lake Couchiching, 80 miles north of here, Oct. 10 when he saw a body near shore.

Mr. Karu said he and his wife had seen something in the lake about a week before but had thought it looked like "a dummy."

Crown counsel Lloyd Graburn asked if there was anything attached to the body. Mr. Karu said that when he first saw it, there was a blue bag attached to it near the head. It did not envelop the head.

"There was something printed on the bag — Miami Beach, something like that, you know," Mr. Karu said.

Questioned by defence counsel George Brigden, Mr. Karu testified the lettering was in white and the words read Miami Beach, Florida.

Constable Beverley Gill of the provincial police Grills detachment said he was called to the scene about 10:40 a.m. on the day the body was discovered.

He told Magistrate Norman Gianelli the body was lying along the shoreline and appeared to be that of a female. It was taken later to the Forensic Science Centre in Toronto, he said, where he was present when Dr. Jaffe performed an autopsy.

Later he said the body also had nylon stockings, and there was a plaster material covering the lower back. No shoes were found.

He said the face was partly decomposed. The forehead and sides of the face were intact.

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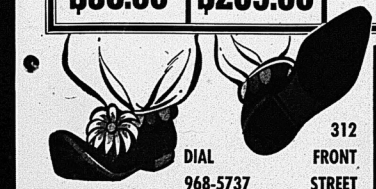

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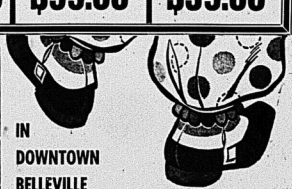

Jack Ruby During Three Years of Hearings

Ruby's Body Taken From Hospital

Plane Carries Ruby's Body Back to Chicago for Burial

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Ruby, who grew up on Chicago's tough west side, returned home in death today after gaining international notoriety as the slayer of President Kennedy's accused assassin. He will be buried beside his parents.

The plane carrying Ruby's body landed at O'Hare International Airport shortly after midnight following a flight from Dallas, where he died Tuesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital —the same hospital in which Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died.

His death from a blood clot in the lungs forever clouded the doubts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy. Until the end, Ruby insisted he acted alone in fatally shooting Oswald.

The 53-year-old Ruby had extensive cancer, but Dr. Carl Rose, the Dallas County medical examiner, said it was a massive clot that would probably have killed him even if he had not been weakened by cancer. Rose said, however, that cancer would be listed on the death certificate as a contributing cause.

Rose, who performed an autopsy, said the blood clot apparently formed in Ruby's leg Tuesday morning and travelled through the heart to the lungs.

GUARDED COFFIN

Ruby's coffin was taken from the plane here as soon as the doors were opened. Twenty policemen quickly placed the coffin in a hearse for the drive to a north side funeral home.

Ruby's brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit, and two sisters, Eileen Kaminsky of Chicago and Eva Grant of Dallas, accompanied the body on the plane.

They appeared composed as they walked quickly and silently past a waiting crowd of some 50 reporters.

Hershey Weinstein, president of the Original Weinstein and Sons Chapel, said services and burial would be held Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

Ruby's death prompted statements from various individuals connected with the case.

In New York, William Kunstler, one of Ruby's lawyers, said his death denied him the opportunity "to have a jury decide that he was guilty of nothing more than murder without malice, a crime that carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment."

Kunstler added in a statement that such a verdict—of murder without malice—"could have helped to establish that what Ruby did in Dallas on Nov. 24, 1963, was solely the result of spontaneous reaction to the president's assassination."

In Los Angeles, Joseph Ball, senior staff counsel to the Warren Commission, said he did not see how Ruby's death could have any effect on the validity of the commission's report on Kennedy's assassination.

Ball said he was sure that some persons who have been writing critical books about the report "will spread the word that there was something sinister about Ruby's death."

Ball said he saw no reason to reopen the Warren inquiry unless new evidence developed.

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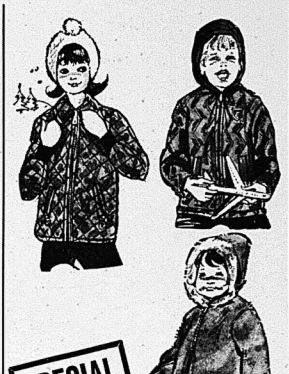

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Hoffa, at Door of Jail, Busy Drafting Truckers' Pay Demands

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa, with time fast running out for his final legal efforts to stay out of prison, buries himself today in shaping nationwide trucking contract demands.

"I guess that's how he stays sane," said a close associate about the gruelling work pace maintained by the Teamsters Union president despite the eight-year jury tampering sentence hanging over him.

Hoffa kept aides working long hours wrapping up final details on wage demands he said will range from five to seven per cent for some 500,000 employees of 12,000 trucking firms.

Contract talks start in Washington Jan. 17, but unless he is successful in winning a new U.S. Supreme Court hearing or a new trial, Hoffa could be in prison before the March 31 contract deadline.

Some union sources expressed concern that the trucking negotiations might bog down if Hoffa is not around to complete them, but the 53-year-old union chief expressed confidence that a settlement will be reached without a strike. But Hoffa added that some trucking firms might have to raise their rates to pay the new labor costs.

One union source, predicting possible difficulties if Hoffa went to prison before negotiations were completed, said "Hoffa has been a one-man show, not because he is autocratic, but because he has been dealing with these employers for so long."

Hoffa told reporters he had talked to almost every carrier truck company in the country in preparing for the negotiations.

Union sources said no other Teamster official, including Hoffa's heir - apparent, Frank Fitzsimmons of Detroit, has that close a relationship with the trucking industry.

Hoffa has until Feb. 4 to file his application for a new Supreme Court hearing on his conviction.

While Hoffa declined to reveal details of the trucking contract demands, he said they would be "between the elastic formula of five and seven per cent" that has been the pattern of other recent big labor settlements.

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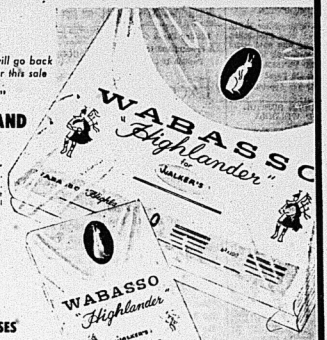

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Terry, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kinton of Midland were Christmas weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

The Misses Muriel and Myrtle Askey, Bancroft; Bruce Askey, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chumbley and baby son were Christmas week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Askey; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Murney Ray were Boxing Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

Mrs. Lillian Young, Toronto spent a few days at Christmas with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hinse and family were Boxing Day guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, Foxboro.

Miss Catherine Jordan and friend spent Christmas Day with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hinse and family were Christmas holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. Hinse, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robertson, Toronto spent a few days at Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. On Christmas Day all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rickman were Christmas eve visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hinse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan of Peterborough spent a few days during the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boldue, Nancy and Maureen, Belleville, were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carson and Bonnie, Toronto were Christmas guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Stortts, Toronto.

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Robert Brouwer will present an unusual travelogué, America, of Thee I Sing, on Thursday evening at 8.15 at BCI and VS auditorium. It is the third program of the Belleville Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure series.

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AGENT HIRED

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard hired a press agent Tuesday night to help it present a new face to the public. He is an advertising man whose only previous connection with the police was an arrest for speeding in a 15 mile - an - hour zone. George Denys Gregory, 53, was named to the new post.

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State Lottery Provides Funds For Sydney's New Opera House

By PHIL ADLER

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—If it moves, Australians will bet on it. Construction of the Sydney Opera House moves, albeit slowly, and it's being financed by gambling—a state lottery.

The lottery produced $6,000,000 for the Opera House in 1962 but there was no betting on the date the project will be completed.

The controversial building was started in 1959 after Danish architect Joern Utzon won an international competition with a far-out design to capture the spirit of billowing sails that cover Sydney's huge harbor during a weekend.

The original cost was estimated by the New South Wales state government at $7,000,000. The first completion date was 1963. The figure now is $50,000,000 and many won't be surprised if it goes beyond $70,000,000 by the time it is finished. The new target date is 1970.

Supporters say the unique design stirs the imagination; critics reply that the spectacular cost staggers it.

Proponents view the gigantic new landmark with its huge sail-like roof shells as another Taj Mahal. Sailors call it a scrum of suns. To others, it is a circus tent disintegrating in a gale.

The Opera House sits on Bennelong Point overlooking Sydney Cove, the hub of the city's development. The building covers 4½ acres of a seven-acre site ich juts into Sydney Harbor, Pacific waters tapping three sides.

Roof shells are nearing completion, the result of six years of engineering headaches and more than 2,500 hours of computer work.

Work on the interior is scheduled to start in July, 1967, when the building is waterproof.

Experts now are working on seating. The original plan called for 3,500 seats in the main hall but this likely will be scaled down to 2,800. A second hall will seat 1,100, an experimental theater 400 and a chamber music hall 300.

Opera House actually is a misnomer for the completed structure because it will be used more as a cultural centre for ballet and convention plac Providing it is finished in 1970, one of its first major bookings is the World Congress of Dairy Farmers.

In the meantime, Australians will continue to finance the project with lottery tickets of $6 each, hoping for a first prize of $200,000 when the draw is made every 12 days. When the Opera House is completed, the anticipated operational deficit will be made up by another lottery.

Costly Dream

Exterior work on the controversial opera house in Sydney, Australia, moves along. Interior work is expected to start next July. Started in 1959 when costs were estimated at $7,000,000, the opera house was originally scheduled for completion in 1963. Now completion target is 1970 and costs are expected to go beyond $70,000,000. (CP Photo)

Boy, 14, Is Talented Musician

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, (Canadian Press)—Clarence Ashare, Man. (CP)—Clarence Ashare, dumb since birth. He also is the victim of a neurological disease, which makes it impossible locked in a world of darkness for 14 years by four incurable ailments, has a rare musical talent.

But virtually self-taught, he has mastered two musical instruments, the piano and piano accordion, and can play any tune from Brahms's Lullaby to the Blue Danube from memory.

controllable hand movements.

Dr. G. H. Lowther, medical director of the Manitoba School for Retardates here, said that until a short time ago all Clarence had learned to do was dress himself, eat and go to the toilet.

Then one day he sat down and began to pick out tunes on the piano.

School attendant Ziemas Brazauskas, who plays the accordion, took an interest in Clarence.

"Because Clarence can't speak it is most difficult to communicate with him, but somehow I got across to him the fact that you need both hands to play the piano," Mr. Brazauskas said.

It wasn't long before Clarence began to play chords with his other hand and soon could play a song he had never heard before, regardless of length, if it was whistled to him.

Mr. Brazauskas later introduced him to the piano accordion.

"We were able to get an old instrument, and I fastened it on to the boy. I placed his hands on the keys, and it was literally fantastic because he played it the first day."

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QUESTION: I wish to return from Miami, Florida, via the historical route. I'll miss the snow. Could you please give me the highways for a fast route home.

ANSWER: Take Sunshine Parkway to Highway 75, 75 to Perry, Georgia, 341 and 41 to Cartersville, Georgia, 411 and 129 to Knoxville, 70N and 25 and 75 to Lexington, Ky., 75 and 25 to Pèrrysburg, Ohio, 20 near 129 and 280 through Toledo, Ohio, 75 and 25 through Detroit, 401 home.

QUESTION: Where could I find a list of New York restaurants and prices?

ANSWER: There is a good free guide to 250 New York restaurants which gives you prices, specialty of the house, whether it is air conditioned or not. It is called "new York Restaurant Guide" and may be obtained by writing the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

QUESTION: I'm driving to Toronto on the 401 and wish to visit Yorkdale Plaza. Which exit do I get off at?

ANSWER: Get off at Dufferin Street and go along York dale Road. Take this south to the Plaza.

QUESTION: I'm flying from Toronto International Airport and wish to store my car there for a week. How much will it cost and is there a cheaper inside garage in the city?

ANSWER: The airport charges $2 every 24 hours. For an inside garage the storage is from $8 to $10 per week; this is in Toronto. Cost of bus from Royal York to airport $2.

QUESTION: My husband and I are planning a two-week vacation in Florida in February. Could you please give me the average temperature in that month in Daytona Beach.

ANSWER: From December to February the maximum ranges from 60 to 71 with an average of 65 degrees.

QUESTION: Two friends and I plan to motor to Florida for two weeks. We want to make our stay as inexpensive as possible, and would like your advice as to how much we should expect to spend on a room or cottage — even the YMCA — in Miami Beach. We would certainly not go to Petersburg or any other spot with bathing and weather.

ANSWER: Accommodation in Miami Beach is usually at a premium during the cold months but you can still line up something if you act right away by writing the Chamber of Commerce there for a hotel and motel list. You might also write the Metro Miami Chamber of Commerce.

While resort type hotels will be loaded, there are a number of commercial hotels in Miami where a couple might stay for $10 a night, slightly more for a third person, and an efficiency hotel might be best. For the latter, it might run you $15 a day, but you could save a little by doing your own cooking.

QUESTION: We are visiting Toronto next weekend, and plan to visit some points of interest including the new airport. Could you please tell me how to get there from Toronto and a rundown of some of the facts concerning this airport?

ANSWER: Toronto International Airport's $24,000,000 terminal was opened to traffic January 11, 1964. The new terminal is south of the 11 to 1 airport. Follow 401 highway, and you will see it from the highway. Just follow the signs from there. It is considered one of the most modern air terminals in the world.

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Movie Column

Ousts Directors

Zanuck Asserts His Authority

Following is the second of five articles on the revival of 20th Century-Fox under Darryl F. Zanuck.

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Darryl F. Zanuck found himself up against the Wall Street-dominated board of directors of 20th Century-Fox when he was working in 1961 on his war epic, The Longest Day.

He had to present his script and budget for approval, and the directors were reluctant to okay his production estimate of $5,000,000, plus overhead that might add another million.

"I was in the army and I don't like war pictures," snapped one director.

The board finally approved the film but insisted that big-name stars be included in the cast for boxoffice insurance. Zanuck agreed.

By May, 1962, he had finished most of the photography on The Longest Day. He was pleased with it. He considered the movie as his one great chance to regain the $4,000,000 losses of his previous independent film and to redeem his reputation as a movie maker.

WORRIES ABOUT RELEASE

But he was worried about how 20th Century-Fox would release The Longest Day, which by now had cost $8,000,000. The company was still pouring millions into Cleopatra and was in the process of losing $50,000,000 in a two-year period. It was taking desperate measures to avoid insolvency.

"Fox is liable to sell off The Longest Day fast to get money coming in," Zanuck was told by his adviser, lawyer Arnold Grant. He suggested hiring of Zanuck's own salesmen to oversee 20th Fox's deals with theatres, so the company would get the long-range profits rather than a quick buck. Zanuck agreed.

In May of 1962, Spyros Skouras was re-elected president of 20th Century-Fox, though he had undergone surgery and appeared to be losing power to other board members. Samuel Rosenman, a major adviser to president Franklin D. Roosevelt, was chairman.

Zanuck went to Rosenman with his proposal for an independent production unit to make The Longest Day. Rosenman rejected the suggestion, and Zanuck resigned that he had another appointment.

As he left the meeting Zanuck's temper flared. He said to Grant: "I'm going back."

HURLS GAUNTLET

On June 28, 1962, Zanuck hurled the gauntlet. He issued a press statement declaring that the 20th Century-Fox board was "impotent" and its executive committee had taken over running the company and most members "have had no experience in the motion picture industry."

What the company needed, he said, was "a new president . . . new policy . . . complete reorganization of every department in it."

Zanuck concluded: "I have been inaudible for entirely too long. Now, as the largest single individual stockholder, I intend to make my position clear on all major matters."

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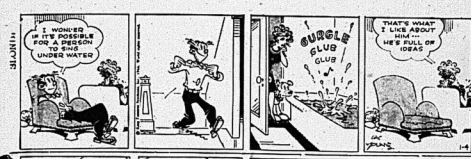

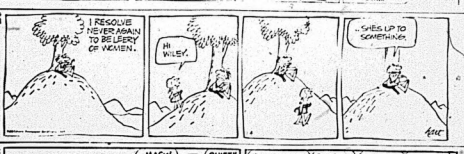

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5 Alive
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7 Medicine
8 Most unstuck
10 Join
11 Apparatus: Suffix
12 Feminine name
13 Water bodies
21 Intended
23 Belong
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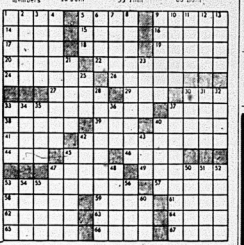

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR
For January 6

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your ability to perceive, to get to heart of matter is emphasized. Finances, ability to earn and invest — these also accented. Dig deep. Discard superficial methods.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): Stress ability to respond to public desires, needs. Don't get off on an island of self-pity. Instead take steps forward, exhibit initiative. Show your true worth!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Be thorough. Extend hand of friendship to co-worker, associate. Don't attempt to force issues. Realize many who complain merely lack confidence.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): All actions, reactions today are intense. Don't expect anything halfway. All the way —or nothing. If you become involved ... know that it could be serious. Act accordingly!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Finish off project involving security, home indicated. Concentrate on completion rather than new starts. Highlight methods proven in past. Steer clear of questionable schemes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Stress creative ability. Day continues to feature much activity. Gain shown from reading, writing. Your mail today may contain something important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): What you learned in past could help build savings now. Means check facts, records. Don't heed counsel of one who depends upon rumors. Be practical, realistic. Then you gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Realize value of being versatile. Don't feel there is but one method. Put ideas to work ... be in communication with key persons. Realize own worth to make others know your value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Now you can get results. This largely based on past efforts. What previously was hidden comes to light. Welcome facts. Say yes to challenge. For you, accent is on knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Communicate desires. Let others know where you stand ... and why. Then favorable results are forthcoming. Key is self-expression. Deal with members of opposite sex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Make sure you keep promises to loved ones. Applies especially to those at home. Money question due to be favorably resolved. Realize this and plan accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Good lunar aspect stresses journeys, solid personal philosophy. Your beliefs are tested. Adhere to principles. Don't back down from basic convictions and you live up to potential.

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If today is your birthday ... current cycle stresses accomplishment through work, persistent effort. You have fine sense of the abstract ... would do well in fields of philosophy, literary studies.

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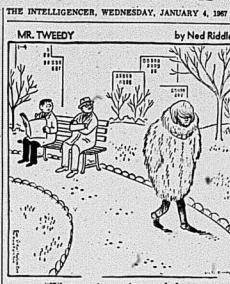
General Tendencies: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Libra: Follow through on hunch. It pays off!



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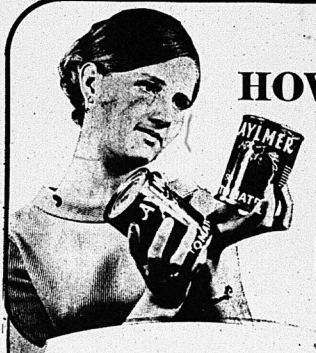

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Walter Gordon Back, Policy Breach Healed

Cabinet Colleagues Again

Former finance minister Walter Gordon (left) smiles at an Ottawa news conference Wednesday as Prime Minister Pearson announced Gordon will rejoin the cabinet as a minister without portfolio.
(CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Gordon, who thought of resigning his Commons seat last month, is back in the cabinet provoking speculation his nationalistic economic policies have gained new favor in the Liberal government.

Neither the 60-year-old former finance minister nor Prime Minister Pearson gave any indication of a government policy shift. However, Mr. Gordon's return may carry its own message.

Mr. Pearson, flanked by his former colleague, announced at a Wednesday news conference that Mr. Gordon has accepted an invitation to become a minister without portfolio. As such he will handle special projects for the prime minister.

The prime minister made it clear, however, that the portfolio—which carries no specific duties—is only a temporary spot for Mr. Gordon, who quit as finance minister following the Nov. 8, 1965, federal election.

Mr. Pearson indicated a more important post is in the offing in forthcoming cabinet changes. In his words, "there will be opportunity before long to add to Mr. Gordon's responsibilities in a ministerial way."

Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Gordon said they see eye-to-eye on policies related to Canadian control of domestic industry, much of which now is U.S.-owned.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Gordon has expressed his policy views clearly in personal discussions that included a recent Minister Sharp "and we found ourselves in accord as in the past."

For his part, Mr. Gordon told the reporters he, the prime minister and Mr. Sharp "are in complete agreement" on the "thorny problem" of Canadian control of domestic industry.

However, Mr. Gordon, a quiet-spoken chartered accountant, confirmed reports that he had recently been considering resigning from his Toronto Davenport Commons seat.

In connection with this, Mr. Gordon said he felt strongly on the question of Canadian control. However, he now is "delighted about the general approach the government is going to follow." His earlier misgivings had been cleared up in recent conversations.

The earlier resignation reports suggested Mr. Gordon was dissatisfied with the government's attitude on foreign control.

Mr. Gordon quit finance because of what he termed his own bad advice to Mr. Pearson, a close friend, to call the last federal election. The Liberals failed to win the parliamentary majority they sought. Mr. Gordon, an inner - circle - party strongman since the late 50s, was campaign chairman.

The finance department under the more orthodox Sharp has had relatively clear sailing compared with the *storm* years under Mr. Gordon who had held the job since 1963 when the Liberals regained power.

His nationalist policies provoked many businessmen and helped split his own party. His views were rebuffed by a majority segment at the party's November convention, which opted for free trade with the

WALTER GORDON
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Exports Key to Growth

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—J. M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, suggested today that a sign reading "Think Export" be placed over the Speaker's chair in the House of Commons as a reminder of the importance of export promotion.

Exporters have more reason than any other segment of Canada's population to be concerned over the frustrating political experience of the past years, together with the steady rise in government expenditures and the inability of leaders in government, industry and labor to control inflation more effectively."

He urged that political expediency and ambitions be put aside to enable restoration of the necessary sense of responsibility and businesslike decision-making.

Mr. McAvity said priority should be given to the preservation of the competitive position of Canadian industry, the maintenance of an economic and tax climate that will keep exports flowing in rising volume from Canadian plants and to step up the rate of economic growth through the early years of Canada's second century," he added.

He said Mr. Winters' objective—a gain of about 11 per cent over the anticipated 1966 total of $10,000,000,000—is realistic and can be achieved by a determined effort and bold effective action by top management.

restore Canada's image abroad as a responsible and efficient national entity.

The most important economic criterion for 1967 is the $11,250,000,000 export target set by Mr. Winters, Mr. McAvity told the Preston-Hespeler Rotary Club.

The ability of Canadian industry to respond to the challenge will largely determine "our success in sustaining a satisfactory

One Man Charged With Art Theft

LONDON (Reuters)—An unemployed man was charged in court today with stealing eight paintings worth $7,500,000 from a London gallery last weekend in Britain's biggest art robbery.

The man, Michael Hall, 22, pleaded not guilty and was re-

manded in custody to appear in court again on Jan. 25.

Hall was arrested Wednesday after police had kept him under surveillance for several days.

Police announced Wednesday they had recovered the paintings but did not disclose how they solved the mystery. The paintings were taken from the Dulwich College art gallery early Saturday morning.

Art experts said one of the paintings, Rubens' Santa Barbara, was slightly scratched and paint was flaking off another. Rembrandt's Girl in a Window.

Otherwise, these and six others were undamaged after their five-day absence.

It was believed an underworld informer put detectives on the trail of five of the paintings. They were found, wrapped in brown paper, lying near a holly bush on the frosty soil of a south London garden.

But a spokesman at Scotland Yard said they could not confirm reports that weapons and a substantial quantity of stolen goods were found with some of the pictures.

Three of the pictures were recovered Tuesday but police refused to allow the news to be published in case the other five were destroyed or damaged.

Police sources said it is unlikely anyone will claim the £1,000 ($3,000) reward offered by the gallery for the return of the paintings, as the recovery was entirely a police operation.

Police Strike Unlikely

MONTREAL (CP)—The possibility of a police strike and the question of police brutality were hot topics in Montreal Wednesday.

Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, said in an interview he believes there is little chance of the city's police walking out in support of pay demands April 27—the eve of Expo 67's opening day.

And he said he believes the provincial government Minister of Roland Perron, as assistant director and head of detectives, was connected with Mr. Perron's concern over recent charges of police brutality in the city.

Mr. Perron, meanwhile, lashed out at various human rights groups who, he felt, sought to protect the criminal and not the victims of the criminal.

Amateur-pro Hockey Tournament At Expo Suggested by Russians

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Wednesday that a 1967 tournament among professional teams from the National Hockey League and national clubs from the Soviet Union and Canada is "an exciting idea."

But an idea is all it is, said Juckes, referring to speculation that has popped up at the Centennial world invitation tournament here.

The speculation is that Russia, defending world amateur champion, is eager to meet the NHL under any rules. Soviet sources are said to have suggested an autumn tournament complementing Expo '67 in Montreal.

"I haven't heard anything official about it," Juckes said in an interview, "but the Russians have been pressing the International Ice Hockey Federation for permission to play a professional club."

The IIHF has long frowned on international matches involving amateur and professional teams but relented slightly in 1966, indicating approval would be given for a Russia - professional game in the Soviet Union.

Sardinian Bandits Hunted

CAGLIARI (AP) — Six hundred armor - equipped riot police from mainland Italy have fanned out into the Sardinian highlands in open war on the banditry and feud slayings that terrorized the island last year.

After 24 vengeance killings and 10 kidnappings for ransom, 1966 ended in a New Year's Eve blast of machine-gun fire. This left three men dead and brought a nationwide manhunt to an end to slaughter in Sardinia.

Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani ordered a battalion of army-trained, battle-equipped Celere riot police rushed from Padua to mountainous central Sardinia.

The Celere, with jeeps and armored cars, reinforced 3,000 Italian troops and Carabinieri already massed in Nuoro province of central Sardinia in an effort to cope with the outlaws.

That province in the hill country had 500 slayings in a 1905-55 blood-bath of banditry and vendetta, and the violence flared up again last year.

It is an old shooting region. Kidnappings for ransom average almost one a month. Rustling of cows and sheep is a way of life. Police often are ignored and scores are settled under the ancient law of "sa giustizia"—justice is mine.

Beaten by Schoolmates, Boy, 9, Is Left Naked

TORONTO (CP) — A nine-year-old boy found naked and beaten on a downtown intersection Wednesday night told police he had been attacked by schoolmates.

Earlier, the boy had said he was stripped and beaten by a man.

The boy, found by a passerby, was released after examination in hospital.

Police said the boy had bruises on his back and legs. His mouth and cheek were swollen and he had been struck in the eye. His clothes were found in a lane near the place where he was found.

This Gun-moll A Really Cute Doll

Actress Angela Dorian, 22, demonstrates how she can draw and fire a .45 in just 1.4 seconds. Angela developed the speed for her co-starring role in Rod Taylor's "Chuka," currently being filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. Miss Dorian, who has had parts in television shows, is making her first movie appearance in this film. (AP Wirephoto)

Jewish Families Dig Graves for Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Several families dug graves for their dead Wednesday at Jewish cemeteries because of a strike of 1,700 union gravediggers. Jews customarily bury their dead within 24 hours.

Five families dug graves at Beth David Cemetery in Elmont, Long Island. Each family had to pay a $10 deposit for tools shoveled and a pick, but the money was refunded by the cemetery management when the tools were returned.

"We're not happy about it, but what can you do?" said Warren Rosen, office manager at Beth David.

The strike is in its third day today, and another round of bargaining sessions is scheduled.

The gravediggers strike Jewish, Roman Catholic and nonsectarian cemeteries in a demand for higher wages.

Bodies were placed in vaults at the 14 nonsectarian and 12 Catholic cemeteries to await burial.

A city health department spokesman said that the unburied bodies pose no immediate health hazard. He added that the situation would cause concern if the strike lasted more than a week.

Planes Hit 188 Barges

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. Navy pilots claimed today a two-day score of 188 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks destroyed or damaged and reported losing two carrier planes in their latest raids.

Plane Down On Mountain

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP)—Two U.S. Army helicopters carrying teams of mountain rescue specialists and paramedics joined today in a massive search for a chartered plane that crashed-landed on a Colorado mountainside in below-zero temperature and giant snowdrifts.

The rescue specialists were ready to attempt to defy the treacherous slopes of 14,027-foot Mount Sherman when the twin-engine Cessna carrying an Illinois family of three is sighted. The pilot and another man also were aboard.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in store: "We buy old furniture. We sell antiques."

Viet Cong Liked Their Singing Report Two Freed Civilians

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) Two U.S. civilians said today that although they were given bad food and almost killed by an American air raid they were not mistreated during seven months as prisoners of the Viet Cong.

"The Viet Cong were impressed by our cheerful attitude," said Thomas Scales, 46, of Mataminta, Pa. "We sang and whistled all the time. They asked us to sing and we sang Jingle Bells and My Wild Irish Rose. We're both lousy singers, but the Viet Cong seemed to like it."

Scales and Robert Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y., were captured May 27 on a road near Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, where they were employed as a supervisors for Pacific Architects and Engineers, an American firm working in South Vietnam under military contract.

They appeared before a large group of reporters at a U.S. military hospital to which they were brought following their release Wednesday near Xuan Loc 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

Since their capture May 28, Scales had lost 55 pounds and now weighs 122. Monahan lost 75 pounds and now weighs 141. But except for malnutrition, they were pronounced in fair condition by army doctors.

The pair said the Viet Cong told them they were released because they finally had shown repentance.

"We don't know what we repented for," said Scales. "They told us if we didn't repent we would spend five years in prison."

He said they were blindfolded and bound and taken to the first of several different prisoner camps.

"For the first 14 days," Scales said, "We were tied with cables around our feet. But after that we were not bound or handcuffed. We were constantly guarded by at least two armed guards."

Scales said that at one camp they were caught in a U.S. air strike. They threw themselves on the ground, he said, but their guards made them get up and run in bare feet to an air raid shelter.

"The shelter was a hole in the ground covered with timbers," Scales said.

About two months after their capture, Scales said, the Viet Cong brought in a Philippine woman and her husband, also a Filipino.

They were Vincente Gaza, an employee of Air America, and his wife, Ophelia. Mrs. Gaza was released with Scales and Monahan and is under medical treatment at Xuan Loc. Her husband died a week ago while still in captivity.

At Christmas, Scales said, they were given a hut in which to hold a party. He and Monahan held a little prayer service and then a party.

He said the Viet Cong gave them molasses, peanuts and tobacco for the party.

Monahan said that although the food was bad, they were not mistreated.

"We ate mostly rice and fish," he said.

Exports Key to Growth

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—J. M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, suggested today that a sign reading "Think Export" be placed over the Speaker's chair in the House of Commons as a reminder of the importance of export promotion.

Exporters have more reason than any other segment of Canada's population to be concerned over the frustrating political experience of the past years, together with the steady rise in government expenditures and the inability of leaders in government, industry and labor to control inflation more effectively."

He urged that political expediency and ambitions be put aside to enable restoration of the necessary sense of responsibility and businesslike decision-making.

Mr. McAvity said priority should be given to the preservation of the competitive position of Canadian industry, the maintenance of an economic and tax climate that will keep exports flowing in rising volume from Canadian plants and to step up the rate of economic growth through the early years of Canada's second century," he added.

He said Mr. Winters' objective—a gain of about 11 per cent over the anticipated 1966 total of $10,000,000,000—is realistic and can be achieved by a determined effort and bold effective action by top management.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few snowflurries are forecast for southern Ontario today and cold sunny weather for Northern Ontario. A storm now crossing the Rocky Mountains is expected to bring increasing cloudiness followed by snow to western sections of Ontario late Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	27
One Year Ago	40	26
Snowfall: ½ inch.		

Temple Out of Leadership Race

Belleville lawyer, Robert Temple, will not contest the Ontario Liberal Party leadership.

His decision hinges on a desire to remain in federal politics — whose goals he has always pursued in public affairs.

Mr. Temple made his decision known late yesterday, following several weeks' speculation that he might be among contenders for the leadership at the Ontario party's convention in Toronto this weekend.

"I've had to make up my mind whether to remain in the federal field or enter political affairs for my own party," he said. "Ever since I've been involved in politics my primary interest has always been in national affairs and I have decided to remain in that arena."

His announcement indicated he likely will be a candidate once again in the next federal election in the Quinte district, where he already has fought three campaigns.

After an initial defeat in 1963 he won the seat for the Liberal party in South Hastings in 1965, but lost it in the 1965 election.

ONCE IN RUNNING

The fact he was first contemplating the Ontario leadership—left vacant with the resignation of Andrew Thompson — was revealed December 14 at an organization meeting of the provincial Quinte Liberal Association in Belleville at which he was guest speaker. At that time, Mr. Temple told reporters he was "seriously considering" the move.

Last night he said he had been approached even earlier in the year on the possibility of seeking the leadership and had been promised support from various sections of the provincial party organization if he made the bid.

The challenge would have placed him against Robert Nixon, the party's acting chief since Mr. Thompson's resignation.

NIXON ONLY CANDIDATE

The move further emphasizes the likelihood of an acclamation for Mr. Nixon.

So far, he is the only candidate, although nominations do not close until 7 p.m. tomorrow.

"No spontaneous demonstrations have been arranged because we don't expect anyone to run against Mr. Nixon," was the wry comment attributed to a party official in Toronto yesterday.

Federal cabinet ministers and provincial Liberal members will take up the gap in the convention program if there is no ballotting for the leadership and Mr. Nixon is returned unopposed.

Farquhar Oliver, who has represented Grey South in the Legislature for more than 40 years, will make the keynote address. Cabinet ministers who will deliver pep talks in the event of an acclamation are Paul Hellyer (Defence); Mitchell Sharp (Finance); J. J. Greene (Agriculture); Paul Martin (External Affairs); E. J. Benson (National Revenue); George Mcilraith (Works); Lawrence Pennell (Solicitor-General).

Mr. Temple said he finally made his decision to continue his commitment in the federal arena during the New Year's holiday.

However, he will be among the Quinte district delegations at the convention when it opens tomorrow to choose a party leader.

BELLEVILLE LAWYER Robert Temple who has decided to remain committed to federal politics after contemplating challenging Ontario Liberal Party leadership.

G.R. Cameron Named Head Of Authority

Belleville lawyer G. R. Cameron was elected chairman of the Belleville Retarded Children's Education Authority at the authority's inaugural meeting Wednesday. Mr. Cameron has been an authority member since its formation two years ago and succeeds F. Rolf Blackbourne whose appointment to the authority expired on December 31. Mr. Blackbourne, who served in the capacity of chairman from its inception in January 1965, was praised by members for his ability and devotion demonstrated while carrying out the responsibilities of his post.

E. J. Buckley and Bram Humphreys were appointed to the authority by city council and Mrs. Margaret Mydocks by the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children. All appointments are for a two-year term. Mr. Buckley and Mrs. Maddocks are commencing their second term of office and Mr. Humphreys is a new member.

Bruce M. Kerr was reappointed vice-chairman and chairman of finance committee. T. H. Stovell, chairman of property committee and Mrs. M. Maddocks chairman of the educational management committee.

At a brief business meeting following the inaugural meeting the authority learned that, with present enrolment at 32 pupils, school accommodation is becoming overcrowded and attention will have to be given to solving the situation in the event a number of additional children are admitted.

The School on John Street could comfortably accommodate 35 pupils, depending upon the number of children in half-day and full-day classes. Under existing legislation the authorities must depend upon local Associations for Retarded Children to provide school premises, but associations must raise the capital outlay through voluntary contributions.

At the conclusion of the meeting authority members were given a tour of the school by Mrs. Vivian Radford, principal, who explained current projects of the pupils and recommended a number of items required to further assist in the training of retarded children.

Graduating from a canoe attendants' school held by Canadian Pacific Airlines at Vancouver this month was Elaine Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasmussen, Belleville. She will continue her training flying as a stewardess on the airline's five-continent route.

(Canadian Pacific Airlines Photo)

Walter Gordon

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U.S. and no curbs on foreign investment.

At the news conference, Mr. Pearson said the Liberal government had always made room from Canadian control of resources a primary objective. But this view has to be proven out with investment growth.

But foreign domination was "a vital issue" that will receive a great deal of attention and an announcement will be made in due course, he said. The long-promised Canada Development Corp. will be given high legislative priority.

CDC NOT FORGOTTEN

"It hasn't been forgotten," he said. The CDC is said to provide an avenue for channelling Canadian investment funds into domestic industry.

Mr. Pearson also alluded to Mr. Gordon's nationalistic views when he said the cabinet "will be happy to take advantage of Mr. Gordon's experience and his strong Canadian viewpoint."

What Mr. Gordon's specific new role will be is also in the realm of speculation. Mr. Pearson said he had not discussed consumer affairs with Mr. Gordon, but the government will be increasingly active in that field. The parliamentary prices committee recommended a consumer affairs department.

Another possibility for Mr. Gordon is the post of registrar general, nominally held by Guy Fauteux, who has been absent due to a long illness.

Although Mr. Pearson said he hoped Mr. Fauteux would be back next week, reports persist that he will not take on the cabinet reins again in favor of another appointment.

New Short Course For Farmers

JANUARY 23, 1967 TO FEBRUARY 10, 1967

11 A.M. TO 3.30 P.M.

To up-date information on - Farm Income Tax, Records, Farm Credit, Production problems, and Business Management. This intensive course will be held in the Legion Hall, Stirling. A nominal registration fee of $5.00 will be charged for necessary supplies.

Registrations to be made at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food office, Stirling. Deadline date for registration is January 12, 1967.

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Theatre Guild Holds Meeting For Casting

Belleville Theatre Guild tonight holds an open casting for its Centennial production - "All My Heart's Core" by Canadian playwright Robertson Davies.

The play will be included in the Arts Festival '67, a key community enterprise organized through the year by the Belleville Centennial Celebration Committee.

The Guild production will be directed by one of its own directors, Deirdre Warren.

Tonight's casting will be held at the Recreation Centre and begins at 8 p.m.

FISH PAY OFF

At the peak of the season, an Icelandic fisherman can earn more than a cabinet minister.

History Classes Made Easier

Thanks to the National Film Board of Canada history classes in Belleville Public Schools this year are going to be a lot easier to take.

As part of their Centennial year project, the film board yesterday presented the Belleville Public School Board with 12 reels of Canadian history films.

The film titles range all the way from the last voyage of explorer Henry Hudson to the life histories of William Lyon Mackenzie and Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.

A total of 1,000 reels of his series films are being presented to 62 Canadian school board operating accredited audio-visual departments. The Belleville Public School Board has it's own film library.

There were three sets of films in the history making series presented to the Belleville school board. These include films on personalities in Canada's struggle for self government; another on the prelude to Confederation featuring John A. Macdonald, George Etienne Cartier, Alexander Galt and Charles Tupper; with a third set on early exploration.

Early explorers featured in the last batch of films are Sir John Cabot, Henry Hudson, Samuel de Champlain and Alexander Mackenzie.

The cost value of the 12 films, most of which run about one half hour, is approximately $1,400. The retail value would absorb about three times this amount.

James R. Skillings, National Film Board officer for Eastern Ontario, presented the history films to the local school board.

Public Schools Get History Films

Mr. James R. Skillings, film officer for the National Film Board for Eastern Ontario, seen with schools superintendent Lawrence Kells and public school board chairman MacDonald Smith.

Anyway, It's A Little Cold Right Now

Swimming in the nude in the waters of the Moira River or the Bay of Quinte is prohibited during the daytime but is apparently permissable at night.

At least this seems to be indicated in a city of Belleville bylaw relating to public morals and the prevention of nuisances within the city.

But the bylaw is due soon for amendment.

The existing bylaw No. 476 was amended in 1942 at which time several other relating bylaws were consolidated.

Since that time, however, many items in the bylaw have been covered in the criminal code and the bylaw again is to be amended. First, however, council will ask for comment from the city solicitor and Police Chief J. B. McLauchlan.

The existing bylaw covers such matters as indecent exposure; the operation of gambling or bawdy houses, and the leaving of dead animals on the streets.

It also prohibits the operation of manufacturing operations which might be a nuisance within the city and says that no person shall encourage a dog fight.

About that section concerning swimming or bathing in the river or bay:

The bylaw says no person shall indecently expose his or her person while bathing in the bay or river "between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and nine o'clock in the evening."

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest thanks and gratitude to everyone who gave us their help during our recent bereavement. We are especially thankful to Dr. Thomson, Consteer Fire Dept. and Picton Fire Dept. for their immediate response to our call and their quick and decisive action. Also, a special word of thanks is extended to all organizations, friends and neighbours for gifts and donations too numerous to mention which enabled us to put our family under one roof the day after our fire. Once again we thank everyone.

Stewart, Ron and Lois Stewart

The William McCrea family, Tweed, wish to express their deep appreciation and a sincere thank you to their friends, neighbours and relatives for the many cards, floral tributes, letters and cards of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Harris and Dr. F. Peterkin, Dr. E. Mandeville, the nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Russell Johnston, Masonic service, Rev. Fred Bowen, Rev. Bruce Greenwood, Rev. J. Grolmer and the Cassidy Funeral Home, during the illness and passing of our beloved father, Donald William McCrea.

DEATHS

EDGAR—Mrs. Peter (Margaret) on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967 at Picton. Age 74 years. Dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoagland, Montreal and mother of Mrs. Thomas (Annie) Caton, Mrs. Kenneth (Jean) Hoagland, Picton and Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) Dear, Mrs. Alastair (Janet), Lindsay and Walter (Mary) Edgar, Montreal. Mrs. Jack (Lucy) Barlow, in Bermuda and Mrs. Ernest (Bernice) Hoagland in Saint Lazare, Cemetery, Montreal on June 5, 1967.

LUMB, Bertha V. Fihlis — On Thursday, December 29, 1966, wife of Dr. Stead S. Lumb of Bancroft.

Private service was held at the John A. Post Funeral Home, Bancroft. Interment in Bancroft Cemetery on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967.

Flowers may be sent to St. John's Anglican Church, Bancroft.

McKEOWN, Grace D. — At Cambellford Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, Grace D. McKeown, beloved wife of Ross McKeown, Springbrook, Ont.; dear mother of Helen McKeown, Royal Oak, Michigan; Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Longhurst, R.R. No. 2, Springbrook and Miss Myrtle McKeown, Peterborough in her 85th year.

Mrs. McKeown is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Campbellford. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. Interment in Springbrook Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Funeral Service will be held at Springbrook, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook, Ont. Jan-6c

STEWART, William Harrison — On Tuesday, January 3, 1967, William Harrison Stewart, of R.R. No. 1, Stirling, beloved husband of Ethel Vera Maughn; dear father of Audrey (Mrs. Richard Dennis) DeBellefeuille, Marilyn (Mrs. Ronald Bird) Ferguson, Brantford in his 65th year.

Mr. Stewart is resting at the Wood and Morra Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held from the funeral home on Friday, Jan. 6 p.m. Rev. Russell Johnston officiating.

Interment in Glen Haven Cemetery.

Jan-2c

POWELL, Lloyd — On 24th Floor St., passed away on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell, dear brother of Mrs. Mildred (Mrs. Isabel Martin, dear brother-in-law of Mr. Melville Martin, R.R. 1, Frankford.

Resting at Bush Funeral Home, 257 Front, Belleville. Private service Friday, Jan. 6, Rev. Dr. Gordon Sissons officiating.

Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Flowers are not requested. Jan-2c

NOTICE — Mrs. Evelyn Bertha — Of 24 Lorne Ave., Trenton, Ont., wife of Mr. Wm. Fred Bertha on Wednesday morning, January 4, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of Mrs. Ethel Ross, Trenton, sister of Mrs. Ruth Ireland, wife of Brig. Alfred Ireland, Ottawa, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. R.W.) Carrying Place, William Ross, Trenton, Mrs. Dorothy Bellefeuille, Belleville, Thomas R.R. No. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Beatrice (Mrs. Vince (Vinson) Bardy, Harwood, Mrs. Shannonville, Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Walter) Picton, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Trenton, Carrying Place, Mrs. Robert (Stella) Trenton, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Trenton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment: Rev. Elmer Brown officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home, Trenton. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Trenton. Jan-2c

MARVIN DEFAULTS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —The wife of actor Lee Marvin won a default divorce Wednesday and Marvin was ordered to pay her $6,000 a month in alimony and $1,000 a month for child support. Mrs. Betty Marie Marvin was awarded a house in Santa Monica and custody of the couple's four children, who are 8, 10, 12, and 16 years old.

Obituaries

DEBORAH ANN NELSON (Trenton-Orleans)

Resident in Trenton up to four months ago, Deborah Ann Nelson, 13, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, died suddenly at the family home in Orleans, Ont., December 31.

Born in Trenton, she had attended school there up to grade 8 and had been a member of St. Peter's Church.

She leaves four brothers and sisters — Sandy, Becky, Ricky, Alan and Elizabeth — and grandparents Mr and Mrs. I. C. Nelson, Lethbridge, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNab, Trenton.

She rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, until Requiem High Mass Tuesday in St. Peter's Church, Orleans, by Rev. F. G. Clancy. Interment was in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were William Mc-Williams, Ian Ireland, Dale Hamilton, J. W. Hartigan, Flight Lieutenant Russell Sells, Flight Lieutenant Jack Killoran and P. M. Cunningham were honorary bearers.

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Joint Swearing-in Ceremony Held for Trenton Elected Officials

With clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry officiating elected officials of the Town of Trenton took their oaths of office at an impressive swearing-in ceremony in the town hall yesterday. Shown left to right are: PUC commissioner Charles Hilton; councillors Paul Tripp, Duncan McDonald and Ed Todd; (O. W. Larry, centre); Board of Education members, Lou Aziz, Ted Parker, Ralph Weaver, Jack Hadley and W. J. Wilkinson.

Court Orders Sentence Served After Remand

A Deseronto man was remanded one week for sentencing by Magistrate T. Y. Wills in County Court today on a charge of impaired driving.

William Donald Young, 27, of Deseronto, was arrested by Deseronto police January 1, following a two-car accident at the corner of St. George and Thomas streets in the village.

Police testified Young failed to stop at a stop street and struck another car, causing $175 damage to his car and $600 damage to the other car.

The court was told that Young, at the time of the accident, was unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred and he smelled strongly of alcoholic beverages.

Police said Young became belligerent while being locked in the cells.

Young claimed the brakes on his car failed and he couldn't stop at the stop sign.

Young has a previous conviction of impaired driving and another of failing to remain.

Magistrate Wills told him he would have to serve 14 days in the County Jail and gave him the week's remand to straighten out his affairs.

Plead for Coins

WELLINGTON (AP)—"What have you done with us?" ask advertisements for coins in New Zealand newspapers. The treasury is campaigning to get coins back into circulation to avoid a shortage. About 60,000,000 have been issued but they are fast disappearing.

'Spring Thaw' Starts Tour Across Canada

My Country - What's It To You?

This is the title of a new Canadian show written especially for Canada's Centennial Celebration, but . . . . it has not received any Federal, Provincial or Municipal subsidy.

This is the show that will detail something of Canada's history, but . . . . it pokes fun at Canadian history.

This is the show that may not be the only show to tour Canada during 1967, but . . . . it is the only show to cross the country twice.

This is the show that has an independent, commercial producer, ready to stake his reputation on his own judgement, but . . . . he will be a financial loser if Canadians aren't ready to laugh at their own history.

This is the show that will tell visitors to Canada during 1967 about Canadian history, but . . . they will have to check our history books to separate the facts from the fun.

This is the show that has an original script, music and lyrics by Canadians, but . . . . these Canadians gained recognition below the border first.

This show will start its coast-to-coast tour on January 27th in Charlottetown, P.E.I., the cradle of Confederation.

This show will star Dinah Christie, Doug Chamberlain, Don Harron, Catherine McKinnon, Peter Mews, Diane Nyland, Dean Reagan, Ron Tanguay who assembled today for the first rehearsal from Montreal, England, Florida, Los Angeles, Halifax, Waterloo, Vancouver, Iowa and Barbara Hamilton no never left Toronto.

This show was titled by Don Harron who wrote the script. The original music and lyrics are by Marian Grudeff and Ray Jessel bo now live in New York.

This show is Spring Thaw '67.

Mayor Urges Orderly Development

TRENTON — Mayor D. James MacDonald continuing the theme of his inaugural address called for the elected officials of the town to expand the orderly development of the municipality and provide employment opportunities for the young people being educated and trained for future careers. Mayor MacDonald was addressing a luncheon meeting following the swearing ceremony at the town hall with members of the council, Board of Educating, Public Utilities Commission and Separate School Board present.

In his inaugural remarks earlier at the town hall the mayor outlined council's objectives for 1967. He listed them as follows. 1. To maintain and improve the services such as roads, sewers, watermains, street lighting and protection to persons and property; 2. To improve the housing standards by establishing minimum requirements to be met by all housing accommodations; 3. To examine and plan the replacement of housing which has dropped below a level where it is uneconomic to repair; 4. To induce, encourage and assist in the rehabilitation of the commercial area of the town with the assistance of private enterprise and governmental agencies. "The achievement of these targets is not something which will happen within a year. It will take many years," the mayor commented.

Mayor MacDonald reminded his audience that it was the first time in the history of municipal government in Trenton that all elected officials had participated in a swearing - in ceremony. He also reminded them that while hilary records Canada's Centennial year Trenton is observing its 114th birthday as an organized municipality, which also requires notice.

SUBJECT TO REVIEW

He said that while it was customary for mayors in the past to give some indication of the program for the year to follow it would be difficult to outline future plans since most of the projects undertaken last year were still in progress. He explained that the financial capacity of the town is limited and the capital budget established in 1966 for five years is subject to annual review.

In expanding his reference to a bylaw that would establish minimum standards of housing in Trenton the mayor noted that it had been said repeatedly that 45 per cent of the housing in Trenton is assessed for less than $2500. "This is not because all is improperly assessed but because the quality of the housing is less than in most towns. This is the heritage of a town over a hundred years old."

Noting that other developments are being considered the mayor mentioned the town's interest in acquiring the old post office. "Our attempts to purchase the post office have been delayed but we hope this is temporary, he pointed out. Let me assure every one we are not speculating with the taxpayers' money."

Mayor MacDonald stressed improvement was necessary for the commercial area. "The area must be made more attractive which means improved traffic patterns, increased off street parking facilities and the re-development of some of the business sections," he said. But traffic movement cannot be fairly evaluated until the new bridge is opened he observed. However, he did confirm that parking facilities will be expanded in the market area, when the new firehall is constructed.

In closing his address the mayor urged citizens get behind the Trenton Centennial committee under the chairmanship of Robert Carleton. He noted that the town's Centennial project, the Centennial Park, is taking shape under the chairmanship of Ken Couch a former mayor.

Museum Hours Discontinued Until May

As predicted last spring, Hastings County Museum will begin centennial year by closing its doors — but for a four-month period only.

Behind - the - scenes museum activities will boom during the first four months of 1967 as the staff catalogues and arranges the Paul Collection of Lighting Devices. Grand opening of the lighting display is scheduled for May 20.

Thurlow Construction Value Shows Jump in Past Year

Construction in the township of Thurlow totalled close to $1,000,000 during 1966, members of township council were told this week at their inaugural meeting.

Permits for the year numbered 83 with a construction value of $960,526. This compared with 77 permits in 1965 with a value of $700,276.

Housing construction in the township was down slightly, however with 23 permits as compared with 30 in 1965.

During the year there were 17 commercial and industrial permits with a value of $309,146 and school additions at Harmony School and the Immanuel Christian School on the Foxboro Road.

At the inaugural meeting councillors were sworn in by Clerk - Treasurer Earl Dafoe. Rev. J. W. Hobbs, United Church Minister at Cannifton pronounced invocation.

Council members are Carl Thompson, reeve; Horace Casey, deputy reeve, and councillors Borden Forsythe, Fletcher Reid and Garnet Denyes.

The standing committees are: Public works: Horace Casey, chairman, Borden Forsythe and Carl Thompson, reeve.

Planning: Fletcher Reid, chairman, Garnet Denyes and Carl Thompson, reeve.

Welfare: Garnet Denyes, chairman, Fletcher Reid and Carl Thompson, reeve.

Personnel: Garnet Denyes, chairman, Fletcher Reid and Carl Thompson, reeve.

Emergency measures: Carl Thompson, chairman, Fletcher Reid and Garnet Denyes.

Other appointments include: Thurlow Township committee of adjustment: Ralph Plumption

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board: Carl Thompson and Parley Vermilyea.

Community Centre Boards: Plainfield Community Centre — Garnet Denyes and Carl Thompson; Gilead Community Centre — Horace Casey and Borden Forsythe; Thurlow Community Centre — Fletcher Reid and Borden Forsythe.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE, MARYS. Ivide Parish Hall, Friday, Jan. 6. Euchre 8:45 sharp. Dancing 10 to 1 o'clock. Orchestra. The Aces.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST, COLORED FILMS. Meeting Point, at 7:45 p.m. at Parkdale Baptist Church on Jan. 7, 1967. Jan-2t

L.O.L. DISTRICT NO. 1 SOUTH Hastings. Oyster supper and installation of officers Saturday, Jan. 7th, 8 p.m., Point Anne. Jan-2t

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Lunch served. Bring friends. Special, 5 cents. 52-wednesday

SOCIAL EVENING KNIGHTS OF Columbus Hall, Corby Blvd., Front Street, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Special prizes. Fun for all. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. A2tf-wed-th-f

Area Around Marysville Gets Six Inch Snowfall

Snow fell over the Quinte district last night, with the Marysville and Shannonville areas being the hardest hit.

A total of six inches fell at Marysville and four inches at Shannonville. It was light, fluffy snow, the same as fell in Belleville.

Picton had about one inch of the white stuff, Wellington and Hillier two inches, and Trenton and Belleville one - half inch.

The Duty Forecaster at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, said intermittent light snow flurries were expected in the district this morning, tapering off to the odd snow flurry this afternoon and tonight.

He said there was a weak disturbance a low moving one through the area from the Maritimes but it would be replaced by a high pressure area bomorrow bringing no snow, but cooler temperatures.

Villagers Side With Council Members Over News Reporting

FRANKFORD — Newspaper coverage of this village's council meetings has sparked some warm reactions from the councillors themselves.

In turn, a quick telephone poll of the villagers shows some sympathy for council.

This week's inaugural meeting of the village fathers saw several councillors chafing against news reports of their proceedings.

"I don't think that little arguments should ever see the light of day in the paper," said Councillor Leonard Reid. "Friendly arguments aren't what people want to read about. Bylaws are. When the newspaper prints conversations from council it's pretty low."

"In a small community like Frankford," added Councillor Carman Miehl, "where people know you, such reports can lead to bad feeling. In a large town it doesn't matter.

Said Councillor William Rose: "People are interested in the bylaws. But let me eat my neighbor something and it's in the paper. In my view that's pretty small.

During the support for the councillors' attitudes came from storekeeper Mervin Dafoe, a former member of the village's fire department.

"I thought that what the councillors said was very near right," he said.

Mr. Dafoe said all newspapers emphasize sensationalism " . . . the part of the news that causes controversy — the smutty part of the news."

"I'll stand up for our council. In the past year a lot of friction was caused by the newspapers."

Another villager who declined to have his name published said the public was entitled to know the facts of its government but more discrimination could be used by newspapers.

"It's within the public interest to know what's going on. But it's up to the reporters to use a little discretion."

Village druggist Jack Madill said he agreed with Councillor Mikel that a smaller community imposes discretion.

"It's harder on council when personalities are discussed. But I think it's up to council too," he said.

"They can have closed meetings if they want. I think they're our representatives and we're entitled to know what's going on. But they are entitled to some closed meetings."

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Into the Future

"If this vast, attractive land can hold out, then this could be their century, the time when they finally shake off Voltaire's inapposite sneer: "A few acres of snow."

This is The Sunday Times talking. The British publication recently published a supplement on Canada as it approached the Centennial Year upon which it is now embarked.

Others besides Voltaire have spoken in similar choleric vein. Like Wyndham Lewis, the British writer who spent some economically difficult years in this country and vent his feelings by dubbing it "A sanctimonious ice-box . . . a sort of worked out gold mine."

Well, it is always good to know what others think of us, past and present, and no matter how painful the barb. But times have changed since Voltaire and Lewis were around. Canada has not been standing still. It is a far bigger, brighter and more vibrant country than either of the two gentlemen ever knew, in terms of population, industrial growth and cultural awareness.

Today Canadians have every right to shake off, even ignore, any such sneering comment. We are not perfect, but in this we share the common failings of all mankind. This aside, there is much we may be proud of. The Expo project, for example, is the finest exposition of mankind's progress ever conceived and it is being unfolded right here in Canada.

At the political level it is true there are other barbs we might shake off before becoming more truly independent. Not the monarchy, because if this link were to go our very individuality as Canadians on the North American continent would quickly disappear.

But rather, the country could give further thought to the problem of what to do with the British North America Act which vests authority for any change in the Constitution in the British Parliament. With Centennial Year under way the continued existence of this edict is all the more anomalous. Parliament's own special project this year could well be an agreement with Britain to end this perplexing constitutional problem.

Established in colonial days the Act, in essence, is the guarantor of the existing status quo with regard to federal and provincial politics. And the irony of it is that proposals for its repeal have always foundered on the rocks of domestic opposition rather than on any objections Britain might have. Nevertheless, it is still a dubious distinction that Canada enjoys under this Act, and one that ultimately should be eliminated in favor of the transfer of full autonomy to the Canadian Parliament.

Construction Lag

As Council members have acknowledged, there can be no doubt that the federal sales tax on building materials is having a crippling effect on the home building industry.

At the national level the situation is no better, according to the Canadian Construction Association — industry fell short of its anticipated increase in business in 1966. It says that measures are needed in most parts of the country to stimulate further growth.

The association president, Armand Trottier, of Quebec City, recalls that the federal government last summer predicted all construction in 1966 would be worth $11,200,000,000. Instead, he estimates it will barely reach $11,000,000,000. And some sources say it will be under that figure, because of shortages of mortgage money and delays in the start of major engineering projects.

Sales tax, high mortgage rates, and tight money generally all have contributed to this situation.

The Government must now be aware, if it were not aware before, that sales tax, to name only one, is a drag on the construction industry as well as on individual purchasers. Ottawa sees its own estimates falling short of expectation. However, it has it in its power to eliminate, or at least reduce, this tax, and in so doing to create the stimulus that is required in this vital industry.

Donald Campbell

Donald Malcolm Campbell died as he lived — at the wheel of the last of a long succession of speedboats with which he had carried on the tradition of his father before him, in the quest of still higher speeds on both land and water.

His jet hydroplane came to grief in a high-powered dash across Lake Coniston, in England's Lake District. It blew up just after Campbell had radioed: "The water is not in good condition."

That Campbell had a premonition of death during a card game the previous evening gives the manner of his going all the greater poignancy.

The debonair Briton will be remembered for his single-minded devotion to what can only be regarded as to a dangerous pastime — one in which fate was the final victor.

Ottawa Offbeat

Acid Tongues in Ottawa an Extravagance in Africa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — . . .notes off the reportorial cuff . . .

Colin Cameron, the often shockingly plain - spoken New Democratic MP from Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, is at it again.

His cutting tongue first came to the respectful attention of the Commons when he laid on Conservative Leader Diefenbaker the lacerating descriptive, uttered with an almost spitting contempt: "Prepostero ous mountebank."

The House when it heard him enlarged, although John Diefenbaker, his hide toughened in a lifetime of political give and take, the last 36 years of it in Parliament, shrugged it off as if he hadn't been listening.

Then, ripping into Prime Minister Pearson for indecision, Mr. Cameron blamed the PM's vacillation on the "impossibility of the man being an SOB."

Both the "preposterous mountebank" and the prime ministerial inability to play the "SOB" got into Hansard.

But just before the House recessed for Christmas, Mr. Cameron became too much even for Hansard's word-by-word report of Parliament.

Addressing himself to the Liberal Members, the New Democrat had snorted: "Let them get off their asses."

He had been urging speed in the passage of the legislation providing needy old age pensioners with a guaranteed minimum monthly $105.

His admonition made the first rough transcription of the Hansard stenographic record and then Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, wielding a seldom-used blue pencil, ordered it amended to: "Ask them if they will get off their rear-ends."

Which is the French Hansard — Parliament's record being bilingual — became: "Demandes a ces messieurs s'ils vont monter un peu de vie."

Or, to translate: "Ask them to show a little life."

Among the VIPs and assorted visiting firemen zipping into the National Capital in recent days has been Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, one of the African leaders who has been threatening to leave the Commonwealth unless Britain uses force to crush the Rhodesian "rebellion" and impose black majority government on the minority white minority as in-

dustrial community.

President Kaunda jetted into Ottawa to solicit additional External Aid and to sound out the Federal Government on the use of "force if necessary" — possibly involving the despatch of Canadian troops in the guise of United Nations "peace-keepers" — in the Rhodesian situation.

While no announcements were made of any decision on either question, it can be taken for granted that Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin gave him a flat unqualified "no" on the troops suggestion.

For, questioned in the Commons on the Government's attitude towards the use of force, both the Prime Minister and Mr. Martin several times have said that Canada is opposed — as is Britain — to the involvement of the armed services, either on the ground or in the air.

In Ottawa, the decision is one of "principle."

In London, they're more plainspoken and have said that public opinion simply wouldn't stand for the use of British troops against Rhodesia's armed services, composed of a considerable degree of English kith and kin.

But what was the answer to President Kaunda's plea for more Foreign Aid?

Again there has been no firm announcement, just possibly because when President Kaunda arrived here, he had come from London where, it was belatedly revealed, he had bought himself a "personal" turbo-prop aircraft for precisely $1,050,000.

The plane is a Hawker-Siddeley 748 with lounge, galley, private cabins and room for a crew of four, similar to the two Royal aircraft used in the Queen's Flight.

But $1,050,000 it cost is nearly equal to the $1,272,000 Canada this past year spent on Foreign Aid for Zambia.

That assistance came in two forms, the External Aid Office of External Affairs has disclosed:

a. For the air-lifting of oil by the RCAF to Zambia.

b. For transport, salaries and living allowances of 19 Canadian teachers and advisers in Zambian schools.

Commenting on President Kaunda's spending of the $1,050,000 for a personal plane, an External Aid executive said, "Well, he has to get around the world, doesn't he?"

To Your Good Health

Glue-Sniffing Habit "Thoroughly Dangerous"

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have just discovered that our son has been indulging in "glue sniffing", and also that many of the teen-agers are doing it.

Does it cause brain damage? Does it do physical harm?

Is it habit forming? If not, then why is it almost impossible to get him to stop?

Who could tell me what damage he may have done to himself already? — Mrs. H. K.

The effect of sniffing as well as the damage is from the volatile hydro-carbons used as solvents in "airplane Glue" and similar cements. Some cleaning fluids have the same effect.

Eventual brain damage, perhaps indirectly, cannot be ruled out. The direct physical damage is of a different type.

These hydrocarbon fumes are highly toxic, and permanent damage to the liver is one consequence. Changes also occur in the blood.

This is in addition to the young people who are hurt and even killed because of accidents resulting from their glue-intoxication. There are sometimes dozens or even hundreds of people falling from rooftops, getting in automobile accidents.

Glue-sniffing is actually intoxication, but with toxic fume instead of alcohol. The youth of the sniffers, their bravado and lack of mature judgment all contribute to the number of accidents and other kinds of trouble which result.

It appears to be habit-forming. I do not mean it causes an addiction, like narcotics. It just becomes a habit. Too often, I am told, glue-sniffers, in search of stronger "kicks" progress to taking narcotics.

Sniffing is a thoroughly dangerous practice, and the odd events involved are the same ones which require warnings on various products. When the directions say, "Use only in a well ventilated place" the warning is meant to avoid poisoning effects. Yet the glue - sniffers breathe the stuff full strength into their lungs.

I've warned about this before. So have others. It hasn't stopped the foolhardy practice.

Blood tests and liver function tests may give an indication of how much harm your son has incurred. That does not mean that the damage can be corrected.

If the liver has been damaged, it cannot be "cured." As with cirrhosis from any other cause, the important thing is to avoid any further poisoning, and then get adequate rest, and a sound diet.

Confirmed alcoholics who have ruined their lives by drinking too often refuse to accept the one truly useful piece of advice: Quit drinking. I hope the young glue-sniffers will have more sense. . . .

Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis and several people have told me I should never drink tea. Is this true? — Mrs. L. Z.

No, it is not true.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a problem with my hands. They are rough and red and cracked open most of the time, just as if they had been cut. Nothing I try seems to help. — L.

I suggest getting a dermatologist's advice. Do not be surprised if he says it may be sensitivity to soaps or detergents. He can give you medications to help, but he may also tell you to keep your hands out of water with soap or detergent until the skin heals entirely. Cotton-lined rubber gloves, or cotton gloves worn under rubber gloves, may be part of the answer.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 5, 1967 . . .

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, died aboard ship 45 years ago today—in 1922—on his last expedition. In 1908 he led an expedition as near as possible to the South Pole by way of the Beardmore Glacier but had to turn back after 1,000 miles on foot, little more than 100 miles from his goal. A few years later his ship was crushed by the Antarctic ice and he died on an expedition to seek help before sailing 850 miles in an open 22 foot boat. Shackleton never reached the pole but he was one of the first scientific explorers.

1781 — British troops led by Benedict Arnold sacked Richmond, Va.

1898 — The first bob-sled race was held at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the Russians launched an offensive against Riga; the Germans captured Braila, Roumania; Lloyd George and Lord Milner conferred with the Allies in Rome.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942 — seventeen year-old boys in Britain were ordered to register for national service; U.S. bombers by Japanese battleship and sank a destroyer off the Philippines; Resistance agents killed a Vichy official on a Paris railway train.

Kennedy Family Ambitions

Orillia Packet and Times

The Kennedy hierarchy background is a peculiar one; despite its present patrician airs, it is only a generation removed from the vulgarity of low-brow Boston Irish ward-heeling politics.

The late John F. Kennedy was unquestionably one of the greatest presidents the United States has ever had, but his greatness tends to obscure a clear assessment of the other, and less gifted, members of the family. His father founded the vast family fortune by financing Hollywood movies, among other things, and made him-off notorious as U.S. ambassador to Britain in the dark days of World War Two by informing Roosevelt that the British were sore losers, and advising him to back the Germans. He made no bones about his intentions to use the family wealth to further the political fortunes of each of his sons, assuring them that "after John, it will be your turn next."

It is apparent today that the parents are beating for the Kennedy assault upon the highest positions of power within the land, and to further this assault, no detail is too small, no hinderance too great, to merit the fullest family attention. The wistful widow, the frolicking child, the austere grave with its eternal flame, even the snow-capped mountain named after the great president; all will play their part in the months ahead to help add new political laurels to the greatest family hierarchy since the Roosevelts.

Big Profit On Drugs

Brockville Recorder and Times

Some startling figures are coming out of the hearings of the Commons committee investigating the spread between the cost of manufacturing drugs and the retail price at the pharmacy counter. Perhaps the most glaring example was that given by Dr. Wilbur Wright, president of Empire Laboratories Ltd., of Toronto, who told the committee that a drug costing $68 in chemical ingredients under its generic name would end up costing the consumer $5,800 in final tablet form. That's a spread of 800 per cent.

Dr. Wright had some other interesting tidbits for the committee. He said another drug costing 55 cents to produce, would sell to the druggist, under its generic name, for $1.66 and $3.50 to the consumer. The same drug produced by two other firms and sold under brand names sold from $6.50 to $10.20.

A member of the committee, Bryce Mackasey, told fellow members he had taken a physician to three Ottawa drug stores and had been given three different prices, $12, $8 and $5. Yet all drug stores bought the drug at approximately the same price, between $2 and $2.50.

Strictly Personal

Simplicity and Complexity

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large—

Half the people in the world spend their time in making simple things much more complex than they need to be, and the other half spend their time in trying to persuade us that complex things are much more simple than they really are. . . .

It was not an idealist, or theoretician, but Napoleon himself who made the statement that it should be engraved upon the brow of every head of state: "Whatever is simple is true, and the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable."

One of the most hypocritical phrases in modern usage is "premarital sex," for the use of what we call "pre-marital" sex is actually "non-marital," and often "anti-marital."

It is a paradox of nature too little understood by most people that "normal" is often the rarest cause in any group of phenomena; it is "normal" for the human organism not to have a cold in the course of the world's history, but not for it to be without one for over one year.

A painter who paints only what everyone sees is a hack; talented though he may be, a painter who paints only what he sees is a narcissist without hope of immortality, talented though he may be. It is the painter who paints what everyone ought to see, but doesn't, until he makes it manifest. . . .

Children want to eat what they cannot until they are adult; too often try to undo by force what they cannot straighten out by patient persuasion; are always leaving the most glaring and malodorous example of this infantile residue in the human race. . . .

The most intolerable old people are those who are happy in themselves alive out of sheer habit and sense of survival; the most engaging are those who want to keep alive in order to find out what is going to happen in the world next week. . . .

Speaking of "what is going to happen," I am convinced that by the year 2000, if anyone is still around by then, we will be living without work as we understand it today; and the most serious challenge facing mankind will be learning to cope with "leisure" in a creative and constructive way, rather than boring ourselves to extinction with what we derisively call "leisure" today. . . .

The most dangerous man in the world is he who believes he is acting without prejudice, for nobody acts without prejudice — and the most we can do is admit that we harbor this sub-clinical infection of the mind and make allowances for its inevitable influence on our judgments, as a scientist weighs the "personal equation" in his laboratory activities.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1947

Miss Barbara Jean Arnold Jenkins have returned to Toronto University to continue their studies.

Miss Ann Nicholson has returned to Kingston to continue her studies at Queen's University.

Ward Ketcheson has returned to Toronto to continue his studies at the University.

Miss Eileen Cameron has returned to Queen's University after spending the Christmas vacation at her home, Queen St.

Miss Ruth Wright has returned to Toronto, after spending the Christmas season with her parents, and Mrs. E. James, John St.

30 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1937

Ben Vanover returned to the city after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. William Proudfoot has returned to Toronto after being the guest of Mrs. C. A. Cameron for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy have returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Harriet St.

Miss Blanche Henderson has returned to her home in Guelph after spending the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. G. Cameron Robson, Foster Ave.

Bridge Street Methodist Church was destroyed by fire 70 years ago tomorrow.

40 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1927

Mrs. T. E. Ewen left yesterday afternoon to spend the winter in Florida, Jamaica and Cuba. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. O. G. Michel.

Mrs. C. D. Macaulay, wife of Mr. Duncan Clarke D. Macaulay of the Yukon, is expected here shortly to visit her son, R. D. Macaulay. Mrs. Macaulay was formerly Miss Davey of this city.

From our file copy at this time in 1897: "At the Carman Opera House all this week the attraction is the Cinematograph. It is simply wonderful, entertaining and instructive. We advise all who are able to see the exhibition while it is here."

50 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1917

Dr. C. M. Clare of Saskatoon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ketcheson, John St.

Thomas H. Thompson, reeve of Madoc village, was a visitor in town today.

In the first game of basketball in the Belleville district OIA, the Belleville high school team defeated the local YMCA team, the score being 41 to 7.

FLASHES ON the dress uniforms of Quinte district firemen attending the Mutual Aid meeting at Trenton last night aroused the curiosity of special guest chiropractor R. E. Leavitt. A divisional superintendent for the St. John Ambulance Corps he conducted a refresher demonstration in mouth-to-mouth revival for them.

Mutual Aid Group Protests Restrictions on Grants

TRENTON — The Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Asspciation meeting here last night decided to appeal to the attorney general's department to remove restrictions on grants for equipment called for by the Emergency Measures Organization.

Earlier the government agency established grants available to Ontario fire departments for acquiring pumpers and radio equipment. The grants covered 45 per cent of the cost of the purchase.

Correspondence from a department administrator advised the association that grants for fire pumpers had been set at $66,000 for the province and submissions for assistance had already exceeded the proposed allocations for the 1967-'68 periods. Grants for radio equipment had also been oversubscribed for 1967, the notice stated.

Batawa's fire chief John Aquino, in sponsoring the motion to seek the attorney general's attention in the matter, said "it didn't seem sensible for the department to approve the EMO plan and then move to discourage the purchase of equipment to develop it. The Frankford department is badly in need of a new pumper and now it looks like they'll wait another 10 years," he added.

The association represents 17 fire departments in the Quinte district.

Auto Firms Make It Official; 1966 Was Second Best Year

DETROIT (AP)—Final, official reports from auto companies confirmed today that 1966 was the second best year in automotive history for building cars.

The year's output came to 8,598,929 cars despite November and December product cuts in the face of an easing in the sales pace.

It was topped only by the 9,329,091 cars built in 1965—a figure that was eight per cent ahead of 1966.

The auto industry, a bit chagrined that its long services of production and sales climbs had been interrupted at least temporarily, got some satisfaction out of noting that 1966 marked only the second time it has topped the 8,000,000 mark in a calendar year.

Production in 1955, one of the golden years of the auto business, finished in the No. 3 spot as it just missed the 8,000,000 mark at 7,942,125 cars.

The production pace of all four U.S. auto companies was off in 1966 with American Motors showing the greatest percentage drop.

In 1966, General Motors produced 4,648,626 cars, compared with 4,949,395 in 1965; Ford turned out 2,423,462 cars in 1966, compared with 2,560,176 in 1965; Chrysler produced 1,443,616 cars in 1966 compared with 1,487,553 in 1965 while American Motors produced 279,225 cars in 1966, compared with 346,367 in 1965.

This represented a 10.1-percent drop for General Motors, a 5.5-per-cent drop for Ford, a 1.5-per-cent cut for Chrysler and a 19.4-per-cent drop for American Motors.

Two General Motors divisions —Cadillac and Pontiac — set new production highs last year as did two of Ford's line—Mustang and Lincoln Continental—and Chrysler Co.'s Chrysler line.

Pontiac's output of 890,363 topped the old division high of 860,562 set in 1963; Cadillac's new high of 205,001 edged the old record of 196,358 set in 1965.

Mustang, hottest item in Ford's stable, saw an output of 380,780 in 1966 compared with 580,187 in 1965. Lincoln Continental production lines accounted for 32,169 vehicles last year, easily topping the old high of 43,670 built in 1955.

Output of Chrysler cars came to 255,487 last year, bettering the old 1965 high of 224,050.

Many Construction Bankruptcies Blamed On Inadequate Ontario Regulations

TORONTO (CP)—J. [illegible] Ruddell said the period the provisions of the bill were dell of the Chicken Farmers of Ontario Wednesday blamed inadequate, but Mr. Riddell said Hearing parties there are profit rather than federal regulations for the high percentage of bankruptcies in Ontario construction industry.

The accounting firm partner said the federal government's own bankruptcy act is inadequate and causes he "didn't see any reason why the provincial Bankruptcy Act, not the federal Bankruptcy Act.

The Mechanics' Lien Act, he said, is the "main reason for government intervention" and should be changed.

Mr. Ruddell told the commission, which was appointed in Bill 120, to study the reading in the Ontario legislature on Dec. 27, 1966, under pressure from contribution to the mounting number of bankruptcies in the construction industry.

He made the statement in support of a provision in the bill which requires the Ontario government to pay into the fund 10 per cent of the value of each project financed on a progress basis. The money would be refunded from the share of the last progress report, when the contractor has completed business.

should be scrapped and written anew.

Mr. Riddell said that under present regulations it is easy to get into the contracting business with little capital or experience."

It is difficult, however, to make a profit in the contracting business even with adequate capital and experience.

"And it is quite easy to become a bankruptcy statistic in the business. . . ."

In 1962, Mr. Riddell said, 2,190 commercial firms failed. Their liabilities totalled $145,000,000. Of these, 573 were construction firms with liabilities totalling $28,000,000.

By 1965 the total was 3,295 commercial failures with liabilities of $393,000,000. The 630 construction firms involved had liabilities of $52,000,000.

"Construction failures were greater in number than any other category," he said.

He also said that almost every construction bankruptcy in that period "has shown that the contractor was insolvent for months prior to his bankruptcy and during that period has been bidding on new contracts at ridiculously low prices merely to obtain some cash flow."

Obituaries

WILLIAM S. MORRISON

STEWART

The Deseronto charge of the United Church will be at a loss to replace Mr. Stewart, who was the secretary - treasurer for all three churches. Deveronic, Morven, and Fourth Line. He as a member of the official board of the Deseronto church and gave unstintingly of both time and money. He was in charge of the chimes system of the church, and rang it New Year's Eve. He also looked after the system by which the pre-service organ recital is carried to the church tower, and installed and cared for the recently donated public address system. He will be sadly missed.

He is survived by his wife, who was Ethel Maughan prior to her marriage; by two daughters, Audrey, Mrs. Allan Bocking of Belleville, and Marilyn, Mrs. Ronald Campbell of Inverary; by his sister Jean, Mrs. Harold Darling of Hamilton, and by his grandchildren; Donald and Stephen Bocking, and David and Dwight Campbell.

The Rev. Russell Finley will conduct the funeral services at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Friday, January 6, at 2:00 p.m.

Interment will be in Glenhaven Cemetery

Two Youths Picked Up In Stolen Car

TRENTON — Last night two local youths were picked up by the Brighton OPP in possession of a car stolen from Lansing Motor Co. in Toronto. They were caught breaking into a gas station in the village. They are being held in custody by police here awaiting trial on magistrate's court here sometime [illegible]

Milk Board Changes Outlined

TORONTO (CP) — Outlines of a new policy for allotting milk producers can expect to quotas to supply milk to dairies, changes in the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's policies during 1967, George McLoughlin, board chairman, said Wednesday.

Speaking to the board's third annual meeting, Mr. McLoughlin outlined major changes the board hopes to implement.

Farmers in southern Ontario who ship bottling milk to dairies will begin receiving milk June 1, this will mean eliminating inequalities of payments.

—Beginning a data processing system so the board can pay farmers after it accepts the milk and markets it.

—Licensing farmers to help the board gather information on production and cost distribution.

Effective Feb. 1, the fee collected by the board will be raised to 8¼ cents from 6½ cents a hundredweight for bottled milk producers and to 6½ cents from 3¼ centerfor producers who ship to plants making milk products.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Acadia Sug. —
Acklands Ltd. 24
Agnico Eag. 7¼
Alberta Nat. Gas 20¾
Algoma Steel 29¾
Aluminium 29¾
Anacon Lead —
Atlantic Sugar 9¼
Bell Telephone 58¾
Brazilian Traction 18¾
Bell Tele. 58¾
Bow Valley 9¼
Brewers 7¼
B. C. Forest 10¾
B. C. Sugar 10¾
B. C. Telephone 63¼
Calgary & Edmon. 20¾
Can. B. of Com. 38
Can. Bread 5¾
Can. Breweries 16¾
Can. Cement 19¾
Can. Dredge & Dock 15¾
Can. Iron Foundries 15¾
Can. Marconi 2¾
Can. Packers 19¾
Can. Steamship 5¾
Can. Steel Corp. 19¾
Can. Steel B¼
Can. Vickers 4¾
Can. Wire & Cable 9¾
Canadian Oil 36¾
Canadian Pac. 47
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 34
Cdn. Pac. Rail 22¾
Canadian Util. 24
Central Can. Pf. 31
Chemcell 3¾
Chrysler 36¾
Cons. Gas 17¾
Cons. M. & S. 31
Cons. Paper 39¾
Cons. Smelters 24
Dist. Seagrams 34
Dom. Foundries 24
Dom. Steel B¼
Dom. Stores 14¾
Dom. Tar 12¾
Fahlenbridge 56¼
Ford 38¾ 47
Gen. Motors 54
Gt. Lakes Paper 22¼
Gunpowder 3¾
Hawker Can. 24

Home — Pfd 235
Hudson Bay 24
Husky Oil 12¼
Imperial Oil 47¾
Imperial Tob. 12¾
Int. Nickel 57¾
Int. Utilities 22¾
Inter Prov. Pipe 85¼
Interlake G. & P. 9¾
Jeff Lake 20¾
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Union Gas 14¾
Walkers 29¾
Walkers Pf. 24¾
W. Coast Trans. 25½
Weston A 18¼

Can. Tungsten 136
Cons. Mortgage 20
Crowsnest Expl. 535
Copperfields 140
Delnite 38
Dominion 55
Eagle Star 7
Hast. M. and D. 185
Hollinger 24¾
Hudson Bay Oil 66
Ind. Acc. 10
Kerr Addison 12¼
Lake Shore 310
Madsen Mining 48
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Noranda 50¾
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials regained their composure from Wednesday's decline and moved sharply higher in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The group was following the trend on the New York exchange.

The index climbed .81 to 149.03 as Falconbridge gained 1¼ to 98, Massey - Ferguson ¾ to 23 and Texaco and Bank of Montreal ¾ each to 69 and 54¾.

High — flying western oils maintained their torrid price and the index jumped 1.64 to 133.43.

Brokers have attributed the interest in oils to increased drilling activity in northwestern Alberta as well as anticipation of the sale of oil and natural gas leases slated later this month in the province.

Dome advanced 1¾ to 38¼. Scurry - Rainbow ¾ to 20½ and Banff and Canadian Superior ¼ each to 17 and 31.

Multi - Minerals, which rose 29 cents Wednesday, added 12 cents at 1.39 on 38,000 shares.

On index, golds fell .71 to 132.42 while base metals gained .42 to 86.92. Volume by 11 a.m. was 612,000 shares compared with 646,000 at the same time Wednesday.

For the first time this year there was a general decline along all fronts Wednesday in light trading.

The industrial index, the key indicator of the market's performance, closed down .12 to 148.22.

Trade volume was small. Only 2,432,000 shares were traded compared with 2,484,000 Tuesday.

Inco dropped 1 to 93, Falconbridge 1⅛ to 98¾ and Sielon to 20¾. CPR and Labatt gained each ½ to 56¾ and 20.

The gold index fell 3.11 to 153.13.

Dome retreated 2 to 45, Campbell Red Lake 1¼ to 23 and Kerr Addison ¼ to 12¼.

Western oils were the only major group to make the plus side of the ledger, although they were down for most of the session. Dome gained 1¾ to 38¼.

Multi - Minerals jumped 29 cents to 1.24 on 72,000 shares in speculative mines.

Advances on 0 to unnumbered declines 210 to 178 with 215 issues unchanged.

On index, base metals declined .27 to 86.50 while western oils moved up .34 to 131.85.

Most Active Stocks

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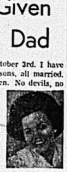
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was 84 on October 3rd. I have 13 living children, eight daughters and five sons, all married. They have blessed me with 39 grandchildren. No devils, no angels, just grandchildren.

We had a large home and it was reasonable harmonious most of the time, but with 13 children you can guess we had a variety of folks passing through. At times there were heated arguments about religion. Our children went with Mormons, Jews, Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses, Buddhists and others. (Some married into these faiths.) One day when an argument about religion was in full swing, I took the group out to the front porch. I asked them to look at the wall just inside the door. "What is on the wall?" they asked.


ANN LANDERS

"Hooks," I replied.

"We don't see any hooks," they said.

"They are invisible," I explained. "And they are there for a purpose. Everyone who walks into this house must hang his religion on a hook when he enters, and take it with him when he leaves."

There hasn't been an argument about religion in our house since that day. And the folks present must have passed the word to others because those hooks have been in constant use ever since. — DAD M. OF SEATTLE.

DEAR DAD: What a perfect solution to a thorny problem! I'll bet that on this very day thousands of invisible hooks are going up in 675 cities!

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I liked your answer to the mother who was having trouble with her middle child. She felt she should treat all her children alike to avoid favoritism. You told her that each child should be dealt with according to his needs.

My psychology teacher believed as you do, and I will always remember the example she used. Here it is:

A certain mother thought she was being fair to her children by treating them all alike. One day she gave each of her three children exactly the same sized piece of chocolate cake — to avoid "favoritism."

The oldest child didn't care very much for sweets, but he ate the chocolate cake and said it was O.K. The second child was crazy about chocolate cake and asked for more — but his mother refused, saying, "No you all get the same." The third child hated chocolate cake and left his piece on the plate untouched.

If that mother had been wise she would have recognized the special needs of her children and dealt with them accordingly instead of treating them all alike. Please print this letter if you think it has merit. — GOOD MEMORY.

DEAR GOOD MEMORY: Love and affection, like chocolate cake, should be given not only to children but to adults according to the individual's special needs. Some people crave more tender, loving care than others. They wither without it. It is well worth the additional effort to make these insecure people feel loved and wanted.

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Career Girls Near 40 Complain Of Too Few 'Respectable' Meeting Places

Dear Doris: Two friends of mine and myself are interested in obtaining information on marriage bureaus.

Two of us are secretaries, never been married and nearly 40. The other is a school teacher, widowed with two children. We are from middle-class homes and are considered fairly attractive gals. However, we find that at our ages the type of men we would like are all married off and there are few "respectable" places where we can go to meet the type of men we are looking for. — Unmatched.

Dear Unmatched: Good men are hard to find at 40; single, that is. Census figures notwithstanding.

The introduction service can try to meet the crying need — and I mean crying — of lonely people for suitable associations with the opposite sex. Yet marriage bureaus cannot guarantee their human commodities, and you'll be wise to proceed with caution if you are offered a date.

Humans need friends of both sexes. Hobbies and community activities which suit your talents are still a first class way of keeping in touch. You may meet your Fate that way; but career girls of 40 need to admit the prospect of single status — with its blessings (and there are some!) — for a lifetime.

Dear Doris: I am a young teen-ager (17). I left school at ninth grade and have no intention of going back. My mind is filled with poems and ideas for books, and although my ideas may be a bit naive I try to express them in poems.

You could be of great help if you could help me find someone who buys poems even if for just a small fee. I am sending you this poem in good faith that you will not steal it or anything because I cannot afford a copyright. I cannot tell you how deeply grateful I would be to you for any assistance you could be to me.

I left school three years ago. I have had a few jobs but cannot sit still long enough to hold a job. — Hopeful Poet.

Dear Hopeful: There's a mighty slim chance that your writings will ever see the light of day without more education for your brain. In the pocket bit you sent me there is the germ of an idea, and that's all.

Poetry calls for the skilled turn of a phrase, a sense of rhythm, a large vocabulary, a sense of shadings of meanings, as well as a knowledge of people and things that can scarcely be acquired without considerably more than grade nine.

I am returning your brainchild. Wouldn't steal it for the world. But do believe in yourself enough to get the necessary training.

Dear Doris: I am going with a boy who is very shy to ask for a girl at a door, but still he goes with me. What should I do — Sorryful

Dear Sorryful: Coax him by promising a glass of orange juice when he calls for you.

He compliments himself and you when he does things properly. Take your mother into your confidence and let them talk together while you get your purse and gloves.

Then hand him your coat to hold for you. If you show poise he'll find these awkward moments easier.

Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DORIS CLARK

FAMILY FARE

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pineapple Cherry Squares

By MARY MOORE

"Meet Moore dree gu!i" said Clara our Yugoslavian helper. When Clara says it is "cute" that's the last word. But Shirley, my secretary, gets all the credit for testing them. The recipe was given to her and recommended by her 11-year-old cousin. Debbie said her pan was too small and suggested in her wise little way that Shirley make them in a larger pan. When Shirley first tried them the topping was too high and when the squares were cut they were razzed and crumbly. So together we adjusted the defects and she tried again and they are "gut". We should have given these to you for your Christmas baking, but testing took too long for that.

PINEAPPLE CHERRY SQUARES (Thanks to Debbie' Base

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. single-acting baking powder
½ cup melted butter
6 tbsps. light brown sugar

Topping:

One 9-oz. can crushed pineapple well drained
2 well beaten eggs
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped or sliced maraschino cherries
2 cups flaked coconut (do not use desiccated)

To make Base, sift together flour and baking powder. Add beaten eggs, ¼ cup melted butter and brown sugar. Mix well. This mixture is crumbly. Press into well - buttered 13 x 9" pan. Spread evenly with well drained crushed pineapple.

To make Topping, to the well beaten eggs add the 1 tbsp. melted butter and granulated sugar. Mix well. Add cherries and coconut. Carefully spread over pineapple, coating it with spatula to prevent disturbing pineapple.

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 45 min., turning pan around at half time.

While still warm mark into squares for dainty afternoon tea service cut into bars 2" x 1".

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Lamb Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings; Cheese-pulled Celery Sticks; Simple Carrot Pudding with Lemon-Nutmeg Sauce or Hard Sauce (See Tues.); Coffee.

SUNDAY

Savory Glazed Ham; Mustard Corn Relish; Candied Sweet Potatoes; Broccoli with Hollandaise; Relish Tray; Celery Hearts, Radish Roses, Olive Fashioned Rice Pudding (See Fri.); Tea.

FAMILY FARE

Novel Gift

Dear Susanna: To my amazement, some people actually love to sew, and appreciate immensely the gift of an apron pattern with a remnant of gay fabric.

Now, for a typical Susanna remark: "For me, it would be a sous presen!." — Mrs. R, Newport

Oh, come on, now! — Susanna

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Hi Susanna: During these wintry days, I find it saves me a great deal of time to have a jar of thick, concentrated corn syrup, made with a little milk and sugar, all ready mixed in the refrigerator.

When the call goes out for hot chocolate, it is ready in the time it takes to heat the milk. I just add a few spoonsful of the mixture to taste.

This mixture also doubles as an excellent, economic sauce for ice cream. Sprinkle a few chopped nuts on top for instant sundaes. — Ella

NOW YOU CAN RENT A 'RAVE' — Model Sue Marshall wears a matching bridesma's frilly pajama-style creation in pink chiffon, with layered ruffs around the sleeves matching those on the pants, at a London showing. This was one of the creations called "Rave," of the latest collection of designs for brides and bridesmaids of 1967 shown by a dress rental firm.
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Those attending were Mrs. Phillips' sisters, Mrs. George Corten and Mrs. Martha Metcalf, accompanied by Mr. Corten and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger.

Kenneth Bronson of Tweed and Mrs. Mary Willis of Campbellford sang duets and solos. Messages were received from Governor General Vanier, Prime Minister L. B. Pearson, Hon. John Diefenbaker, Hon. Wishart McF. Spence, Premier J. Roberts of Ontario and the Queen.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed and gifts presented by the honored couple. Open house was held the following afternoon for friends in the community.

Church Groups

C. A. SERVICE

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s met on Friday evening. President Mr. Keith Helm was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by John Dunlop.

A film was shown.

The song service was led by Miss Janice Lockwood. Rev. James Dunlop led in prayer. A sword drill was conducted by Miss Ann Dunlop.

The president brought the evening message and the service closed with prayer.

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YOUNG AUSTRALIAN LOOK — These suits, designed for domestic and export markets, took top awards in the woolknit section of the 1967 Australian wool fashion show in Melbourne. The Australian textile industry plans to step up its efforts to capture bigger shares of Canadian markets. (CP Photo)

Australian Textile Industry Planning Exports to Canada

MELBOURNE (CP) — The general manager of the Australian textile industry export division, Textile Export Corporation, said it can compete with about "Now I think there is a European goods. In proposing greater awareness of this market an export offensive for Canada, he [illegible]

Its selling point will be the Australia, world's prime producer. Young Australian look—[illegible] wool, has exported designs from the drawing boards of [illegible] and women's of designers in Australia, [illegible] to Canada. Part of the "Until now there has been a [illegible] in has that Australian manufacturers didn't make good [illegible] potential market that exists [illegible] the Canadian market, Mr. Canada," says F. W. Smith, [illegible] said in an interview.

"They believed that because it goes well in Australia, it must go well in Canada.

"Now we are trying to develop our own fashion trends and for export are trying to discourage copying U.S. styles. But it is okay to interpret Italian and other European trends."

Mr. Gluth said Australia can compete with the style, quality and value of European and British fashions but can't compete with the Japanese on price.

Transportation, tariffs and profit triple the Australian price of a garment. For example, a man's lambswool pullover that sells for $5 f.o.b. Australia will retail for $17.50 in Canada, he said.

At the outset the export corporation will aim its fashion pitch at Canadian specialty markets such as boutique shops and import salons.

Mr. Gluth said discussions now are taking place with a department store in Montreal but he declined to disclose details.

The corporation is doing its work through a special textile trade commissioner in New York. Another Australian commissioner is to be appointed soon to handle Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles from a U.S. office.

Some overseas selling points came from 1967 winter fashions recently judged in Melbourne while it was early summer in the southern hemisphere.

The corporation hopes to attract Canadian buyers for the new winter line. The opposite seasons excite manufacturers who have their eye on a full year's production.

FASHION WINNER — This voluminous caftan, complete with turban, won an award in Melbourne for the best use of fabric at the 1967 Australian wool fashion show. The Australian textile industry hopes to lure Canadian buyers with its new styles. (CP Photo)

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Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, was the setting for the wedding ceremony on Monday, December 26, 1966, when Audrey Ann Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clare Brennan of Marysville was united in marriage to Terence Robert Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Crowley of Peterborough. Rev. J. J. O'Neill officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Eileen O'Neill presided at the organ and played accompaniment for the soloist, Mrs. John Sexsmith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece white faille bridal ensemble featuring a sleeveless dress trimmed with Alencon lace and a three-quarter length sleeved coat which swept into a slight train. A shoulder length bouffant veil was caught to a white satin bow encircled with lily-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet consisting of a solitaire white orchid surrounded with red roses and white mums.

Miss Barbara Brennan, sister of the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen Crowley, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Julie Powers were dressed alike in floor length gowns of vine green velvet bodices and mint green crepe skirts. All wore white maribou halo headdresses and matching maribou muffs adorned with green tinted 'mums. The little flower girl, Miss Leora Bradley, niece of the bride, was attired identically to the other bridal attendants.

Mr. Wayne Adams of Peterborough was groomsman, while Mr. David McDonald of Keswick and Mr. Adrian Brennan, brother of the bride, of Oshawa, were the ushers.

For the wedding reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a jade green crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who was wearing a pale blue dress with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Eastern Ontario and on to New York State, the bride donned a turquoise dress with matching hat, brown accessories, charcoal grey coat and a corsage of white carnations.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Crowley will reside at 314 Elgin Street W., Oshawa, Ontario.

Spring Styles Promise Four Fashion Freedoms

NEW YORK (AP)—The contemporary counterpart of the bloomer girl of the suffragette era is the pants girl, new symbol of feminine emancipation.

Pants costumes, long and short, with and without miniskirts or doublets, are a large part of the new freedoms promised for women this spring by American designers.

Freedom from restraint, conformity, care and roommates are the four freedoms built into the styles to be previewed by more than 200 members of the United States' fashion press.

Activities for the New York Couture Group's 48th presentation begin tonight and end Sunday.

American Designers showings, conducted by Eleanor Lambert, open Sunday, Jan. 8, with a preview of men's and children's wear, and close the following Friday with a look at the spring costumes by Norman Norell, dean of U.S. couturiers.

Here is how the four fashion freedoms will work for women this spring:

Freedom from restraint: Begins in the undie world of style. Constricting, form-framing girdles and bras are out. Womanly figures will be softer and rounder in slinky silks and bouncy jersey outer costumes. Costumes themselves will be less constricting. Coats and dresses will flare leutlike from the shoulders. Skirts, too, will fly free from hipbones, thanks to pleats or gores.

Freedom from conformity: Includes crazy stockings with holes in them, fancy paste - on patches as a bathing suit or knicker pants under short skirts, clinky, kooky metallic dresses and battery - operated costumes that light up.

Freedom from care: Comes with throwaway paper clothes to be shortened with scissors and eventually tossed away, roll-proof fabrics, materials that require no ironing, permanent pleats and waterproof silks, satins and velveta that nearly never need the dry cleaners.

Freedom from roommates: Next spring's fashion plate no longer is dependent on a husband's or a girl friend's help with a stuck back zipper.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

At St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Monday, Dec. 26, 1966, at 11 a.m. Mary Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse, Amelisburg, to Charles Bernard (Bernie) Webb, Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Allie) Webb, Seeley's Bay.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dulmage, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna Mae, to Mr. Douglas Dyer Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Day of Corbyville. Marriage will take place in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville on Saturday, January 28, 1967 at 7 p.m.

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Guest of Mrs. Lillian Stephens during the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens, Jane and Julia of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. David Stephens and Michael of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Scott and Todd of Chateauguay, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens and Kent of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid.

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Mr. Terry McCabe of the Royal Bank, Toronto staff spent the holiday weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe, 260 Bleecker Avenue.

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Mr. Percy Keller of Crookston is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital pending surgery.

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Miss Dianne Ford of the Oshawa General Hospital school of nursing spent the New Year's holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Second Street.

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Ian Houchin of Windsor, Ont., spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Houchin, Victoria Ave.

Mr. Frederick Whibbs has returned to the University of Windsor after spending the festive season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whibbs, East Moira Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Squirrell have returned to Ottawa and Mr. Paul Whibbs to Deep River after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whibbs, East Moira.

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New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe, Bleecker Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Max Maguire and family of Stirling, Miss Dianne Ford of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and family, and Mr. Terry McCabe of Toronto.

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Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar Street, is quietly celebrating her 80th birthday today. A member of St. Michael's Church, she is active in the Catholic Women's League and other branches of parish work.

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Mr. W. D. Sprague has returned to Dalhousie University, Halifax after spending the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sprague.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. T. R. Crowley (nee Audrey Ann Brennan) was honored at showers given by the Challenge and CYO Clubs in Oshawa, also by the staff of St. Philips School where Audrey is a teacher, and at the home of Miss Catherine Ann Jarrell in London.

Women Drivers Get Jobs

TORONTO (CP)—When male truck drivers were reluctant to take jobs in cold weather, refused to unload five-gallon oil drums and took too long to complete some jobs, Mrs. Muriel Derry turned to an alternative source of labor for the trucks she rents to companies on an hourly basis. She hired women drivers.

So far, the first women hired by M and C Drivers, Pat Smart, 23, and Georgina Fox, 26, are doing all right. They earn $1.65 an hour, the same rate paid to the 20 men employed by the company and about the rate an hour less than members of the Teamsters Union are paid in Toronto. And they are being trained to handle even tractor trailers eventually.

One of the smaller trucks is being painted pink, with a sign on the cab reading "one of Derry's dolls—beware, woman driver."

Club Activities

TRIMETTES CLUB

FRANKFORD — Frankford Trimettes Club met on Monday evening in the Community Hall when 12 members were in attendance.

The total loss of the week was nine pounds. One new member has joined the club. The high loser of the jackpot for the holiday season was a tie between Mrs. Helen Clark and Mrs. Fern Downs both losing three pounds.

The attendance draw was won by Mrs. Doreen Carter.

Next week the club will convene at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey's Bowling Alley.

Dr. Hogg Honored by Institute

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Rittenhouse Astronomical Society and the Franklin Institute honored Dr. Helen Sawyer Hogg of Toronto Wednesday night for outstanding contributions in the study of star formations known as globular clusters.

Dr. Hogg, awarded the Rittenhouse Silver Medal, was the first Canadian and second woman to receive it since it was first presented in 1955.

The Rittenhouse society was founded in 1888 and is one of the oldest such groups in North America. It honors annually one of the world's most noted astronomers at a joint meeting with the institute.

Dr. Hogg, professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto's David Dunlap Observatory, is a past president of the Royal Canadian Institute, and a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers and Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

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MELBOURNE (CP)—Cruelty to children has shocked the people of Victoria State and compelled the state government to take action.

The disclosures, in two reports in the Medical Journal of Australia, erased the belief that Australian children are the best cared for in the world.

In one report, the Victoria State police surgeon, Dr. John Birrell, and his brother Robert, a senior doctor at Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital, said cases of maltreated children occur with "alarming frequency."

In the other report, Dr. Dora Bialestock said a survey of babies admitted to a welfare centre had compelled her to demand that the situation be considered a "national emergency."

The report of the Birrell brothers was supported by photographic evidence. It told of a nine-months-old boy who had his legs immersed in boiling water and was then left to scream all day. A three-year-old girl was beaten daily until her cheeks were so bruised she could not chew. A nine-year-old girl was kept tied hand and foot in a shed for two days during hot weather and was strapped and fed on only bread and water.

Dr. John Birrell said: "People can't comprehend the cruelty parents can inflict on children. Doctors often have suspicions about injuries to children but they cannot do anything about it. As the law now stands, if a doctor reported parents to the police and a court found them not guilty, the parents could then sue the doctor for defamation."

Dr. Bialestock said some of the babies she saw were "like victims of a concentration camp."

Why do parents behave so cruelly? In the cases investigated by the Birrell brothers, they found disturbed family backgrounds, alcoholism, sexual promiscuity, financial difficulties and mental illness.

Publication of the doctors' reports caused such a stir in Victoria that the state government set up a three-man department al committee to inquire into all aspects of cruelty to children.

One immediate suggestion by Dr. John Birrell was that the law should make it mandatory for doctors to report suspected cases of maltreatment of children and that the doctors be given legal immunity. The report should be made to some prevention - of - cruelty organization.

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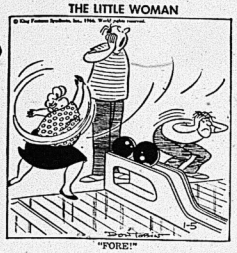

U.C.W. Meetings

TABERNACLE U.C.W.

The final meeting of the United Church Women of Tabernacle United Church for 1966 was marked by the installation of the slate of officers for 1967.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. B. Salisbury who conducted the business and heard reports presented by the chairman of each committee.

It was decided that the congregational dinner of Tabernacle Church will be held February 1.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterial will be held at Halloway United Church January 31. The speaker will be the Very Rev. Howard, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

At the conclusion of business Rev. R. Crooks conducted the installation of the 1967 executive and welcomed the new president, Mrs. E. Cornish to the chair.

Tribute was expressed to the retiring president, Mrs. B. Salisbury for her fine leadership also to Mrs. I. Davidson, retiring from the office of treasurer, which she held for five years.

Mrs. W. Slavin read a Christmas story and a devotional service enhanced by the lighting of candles and the singing of carols was presented by Mrs. F. Davidson and Mrs. N. Wessells.

Executive of the United Church Women for 1967 follows: past president — Mrs. B. Salisbury; president — Mrs. Ed. Cornish; first vice-president — Mrs. B. Stetson; recording secretary — Mrs. H. Barlow; corresponding secretary — Mrs. R. Nelson; treasurer — Mrs. C. Brown.

Committee chairmen are: citizen-ship and social action — Mrs. R. Lockyer; community friendship and visiting — Mrs. S. Lathange, and Miss J. McIntosh; co-operation in Christian education and missionary education — Mrs. J. McLaughlin; chairman of finance — Mrs. K. Day; flowers — Mrs. R. Boldrick; leadership development — Mrs. J. Aitchison; literature and communications — Miss S. Minzay; membership — Mrs. E. Lett; nominations — Mrs. E. Grills; press and publicity — Mrs. C. Walker; program — Mrs. W. Slavin; social functions — Mrs. H. Burley; stewardship and recruiting — Mrs. G. Stanton; supply and welfare — Miss Evelyn Thrasher; archivist — Miss F. Horton and telephone — Mrs. W. Embury.

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Trustees Would Limit Pay Raises to 10 Pct.

TORONTO (CP) — A maximum 10-per-cent annual salary increase for Ontario teachers is recommended in a circular by the Ontario School Trustees' Council released today.

The circular, to be distributed to Ontario school boards, suggests a maximum salary of $10,200 for top secondary school teachers and starting salaries of between $3,600 and $4,300 for graduates of teachers' colleges.

In support of its recommendation, the council says average executive salaries increased 5.5 per cent in 1965 and 7.7 per cent in 1966 and that manufacturing salaries went up four per cent in 1965 and six to nine per cent in 1966.

The 10 per cent increase suggested, the council says, compares favorably with industry.

But secondary school teachers in Toronto are already on record as asking for a 23-per-cent increase in the coming year—and are prepared to strike to support the demand.

Robert Brooks, second vice-president of the Toronto district of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, disagreed with the council's salary suggestions.

In an interview Wednesday night, he said:

"A 10 per cent increase will only serve to aggravate an already acute situation and will not enable us to attract the 4,000 additional teachers we need next year.

He said the suggested increase "will still leave us five per cent behind industrial salaries, assuming they don't increase this year."

Three Youths Plotted To Get Exam Papers

MONTREAL (CP)—A plot by three youths to obtain advance copies of pre-Christmas exams under threats of violence was described Wednesday at the preliminary hearing of Yves Nolet, 18.

Nolet, a resident of suburban Laval and a student at the Institut Alle, a Montreal commercial school, appeared in court on a charge of extortion.

Andre Lourin, 19, who was employed in the office of the school, testified that in mid-December anonymous telephone callers warned him they would "break both his legs" if he did not agree to hand over copies of the forthcoming exams.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

"It's always tough to be a loser but sometimes the victory path is sadly lacking a gold surface as well.

Those in doubt can check with the Quinte McFarlands Junior "B" hockey club brass.

The Macs, officially a Belleville entry in the OHA Eastern Junior "B" circuit, are more or less a community effort linking this city and Picton.

Eight of the club's 15 home games are played in Picton and the other seven in Belleville.

And right now the Macs are involved in one of the best races for league honors you can find anywhere.

Five of the six clubs are in the running for first place. Only four points separate the top four clubs. Kingston Frontenacs, one of last season's group finalists, are in fifth spot but coming on strong after a shaky start.

Oshawa Crushmen, defending group champions, are atop the heap but just two points ahead of the rejuvenated Cobourg Cougars. The Macs are one point back in third place with Peterborough Don Byes one more point back in fourth.

The sudden success of the Cobourg entry, which up until this season had never won a game on the road in this league, likely explains the closeness of the race.

Always before, a sure two points for the opposition, games against Cobourg this season are providing life and death battles for each of the other clubs. The Cougars were "mute" last before. This year they led the loop until a week before Christmas and are still gunning for the pennant.

So, with five even clubs, you would think the old turnstiles would be spinning at a quick pace for the entire league, wouldn't you?

This isn't so.

The Macs, despite strong representation of the former Picton Junior "C" team, are not drawing well in "Little Spain."

Nor are they attracting crowds here, although this is somewhat more explainable due to the senior "A" Mo-Hawks' following.

Still, the club rates at least 500 or 600 fans in either centre on performance alone, not to mention the hot league race.

Home games in Picton are played Thursday nights at 8:30. Co-manager of the Macs is Picton's "Mr. Junior Hockey," Chris Lockyer. Chris has put uncountable hours and dollars, plus effort galore, into junior hockey in Picton for the past number of years.

Here in Belleville, Jim "Snipe" Matthews and Tom "Red" Mavety are shoving plenty into the sport — and getting damn little out of it except the satisfaction of keeping junior hockey alive.

They could have got out from under this year and when you walk into a junior "B" game here some Friday night and see a couple of hundred fans, mostly kids, you wonder why they didn't. They turned down a city individual's bid to buy the team.

The club has a big thing going for it in coach Fleri Goegan.

"Gogi" is experienced in a good brand of hockey; he knows how to get it across to the young players and he is the type of man tout any of us would be proud to have our sons associate with. And, as might be expected, he is popular with the players as well.

In the player department itself, the Macs have as good a line as performs in the league in centre Billy Hopkins, left-winger Ron Riley and right winger Ernie Sharpe. The line came intact from Picton "C"'s.

Bob Forrester, while he may score the goals off you with his wandering tactics, is strong in goal. He has a solid defence with the likes of Harold Townsend, Doug Potts, Bruce Neil, John Todd, Al Calver and Ted Winterfield.

After the first attacking unit, high-scoring forwards are hard to locate on the club but fellows like Larry Stewart, Ivan Stringer, Steve White, Pete Fleming, Ted Schwarze and Ray Summers are getting the job done. Some are capable of more goals than they are scoring but Goegan feels they will come through with and continued effort. Calver and Potts are also adding some work up front.

It may not add up to a championship club but it does total a good team to watch.

The Macs meet Peterborough in a big match for both clubs in Picton tonight. They travel to Oshawa Saturday afternoon, then to Cobourg Monday night.

Their next start in Belleville is also against Peterborough next Friday, January 13. Each and every one of these games is a "must" for both clubs involved.

Don't you think the club is deserving of solid fan support tonight and next Friday?

And besides, you'll like the good, competitive hockey.

A Scholarly Scorer

He's A Rambling Wreck From Point Anne Tech

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull may be ailing this season, but he was a rambling wreck Wednesday night as his two goals kept Chicago Black Hawks in a first-place tie in the National Hockey League.

Hull's goals a minute and eight seconds apart gave the Hawks a come-from-behind 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens and kept Chicago abreast of New York Rangers, who tied 1-1 with Toronto Maple Leafs in the other NHL game.

The goals were the 16th and 17th of the season for Hull. Coming early in the third period, they wiped out a 2-0 Montreal lead.

He skated through the entire Montreal team at 5:41 and fired a 10-footer past Charlie Hodge. He took a pass from Chico Maki and scored from 20 feet out on his second effort, moving into eighth place in the individual scoring race.

Henri Richard and Dick Duff scored for Montreal.

Ron Ellis scored the Toronto goal in the Leafs-Rangers game on Tuesday, while Phil Goyette gained a tie for the Rangers by counting with less than three minutes to go.

The Chicago tie, coupled with New York's tie against the Leafs, left the Rangers and the Black Hawks with 41 points apiece.

The Hawks held a big edge in play, throughout the game as they fired 33 shots at Hodge. The Canadiens, in fourth place with 32 points, managed 24 shots at Glenn Hall.

Goyette scored at 17:43 of the third period when he deflected a shot by team-mate Bob Nevin into the Toronto net.

Ellis broke up a goaltending battle between Toronto's Bruce Gamble and New York's Ed Giacomin when he gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 6:26 of the third period.

Giacomin, who had 38 shots fired at him by the third-place Maple Leafs, was trying for his fifth shutout of the season and stopped six consecutive shots before Ellis found the mark.

The Rangers had 33 shots at Gamble.

Both Giacomin and Gamble were injured in the game. The New York goaltender was unconscious for about two minutes in the second period when he stopped a Frank Mahovlich slapshot with the side of his face.

It was "about a nine iron with a little too much turf," Mahovlich said of the shot which hit Giacomin on his left cheek.

But Giacomin, with a lump on the cheek as big as a man's fist, continued in the game.

The game was held up while Gamble received medical attention for a cut on his nose in the second period. He bit his face on the corner of the pipes, but also came back to play the remainder of the game.

The Hawks get a chance to break their first-place deadlock with the Rangers when they clash with Detroit Red Wings tonight in the only scheduled NHL game.

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ED GIACOMIN

BOBBY HULL

RON ELLIS

The Men, Not Boys, Aid Hornets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's getting hard to separate the men from the boys.

One time the boys played in the minor hockey leagues until they proved they were worthy of the National Hockey League. Now the trend is reversed.

That was the impression one got after Pittsburgh Hornets whipped Hershey Bears, 7-1 in American Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Four of Pittsburgh's goals came from former NHL players—Al McDonald, Billy Harris, Don McKenzie and Warren Godfrey. Each scored one goal.

Terry Gray, Ray Cullen and Garry Jarrett scored Hershey goals while Wayne Rivers tripled for the Bears.

Cleveland Barons walloped Springfield Indians 10-2 in the only other scheduled game.

Gerry Hoekstra scored three for the Barons, while Tom McCarthy and Fred Glover added two. Gary Bergman, Mark Howe and Ron Atwell added the others.

Brian Smith and Roger Cote scored the Springfield goals.

Gamble's Hockey School Sparks Council Debate

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Bruce Gamble's summer hockey school at this Bowmanville town has sparked a heated council controversy.

Gamble, left winger with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, has operated the school since 1962.

The controversy stems from the decision last Dec. 12 of the town's arena board to lease hourly ice rentals to Gamble for from $15 to $25 during each month. Nicks called for a review of the decision, saying it is unfair to increase ice rental fees for the school and not to other users of the arena.

Councillor Kenneth Hooper, a member of the arena board, replied that Nicks was not on the board at the time a decision was made and claimed the committee met with members of minor hockey executive.

He said Nicks was mad about the

Mackell Shot In Abdomen

MIAMI (AP)—Fleming Mackell, former star for Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was reported in fair condition today with gunshot wounds in the stomach and left shoulder.

Police said Mackell, 37, was shot during an argument with an unidentified woman in his car Wednesday. Mackell, the father of nine, was vacationing in Florida.

PLANS QUIET MONTH

LONDON (Reuter) — Queen Mother Elizabeth, 66, who left the hospital last week after an abdominal operation, has cancelled all her official engagements for February, it was announced from Clarence House Wednesday.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Points: Mikita, Chicago, 49. **Goals:** Gilbert, New York, 23. **Assists:** Mikita, Chicago, 33. **Shutouts:** Giacomin, New York, Crozier, Detroit, 4. **Penalties,** Fleming, New York, 97 minutes.

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Howie Young First To Admit He's Drink Away From Minors

DETROIT (AP) — Howie Young, tough defenceman for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, says that despite his recent strong play in the league he is always "just one drink" away from the minors.

Young, who set an NHL record of 273 minutes in the penalty box with Detroit during the 1962-63 season, is playing "real well," says Sid Abel, Detroit manager-coach.

"I'm very pleased," he said.

Goalie Roger Crozier, whom Young protects from intruding puck-carriers, seconds the opinion:

"He's played real well. He's a big help—a good skater and he moves the puck out of our end. He's getting used to the NHL and he is improving."

Young started playing organized hockey as a child around his native Toronto. He moved into the Western League on the 1958-59 season, joining the Red Wings in the 1960-61 season and winning the support of fans for his slam-bang play.

But he had troubles with drink, was known to skip practice and set the penalty record but goals against are down points and that's been pretty good up to now.

"That's my job, stopping them."

Young came to the Wings late last year in a complicated deal, since Chicago still had rights to him. The Wings, desperate for defensive help, were willing to take another chance.

The six - foot, 190 - pounder speaks easily of his troubles and says:

"I just do the best I can to stay."

Young had trouble convincing himself he was back in the NHL.

"Being back is just fantastic. It's great just to be sober, let alone being in the NHL.

"I didn't do a thing. The only thing I've done is not take the first drink. I let the guy up stairs take care of the rest."

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Soviet Upset 5-2

Czech With NHL Ambitions Bombs Russians With Three Goals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia countered the Soviet Union's precise patterns and won a 5-2 upset victory in the Centennial world invitational hockey tournament Wednesday night.

The unexpected result which delighted 10,000 fans, left Canada's national team in first place. Canada has beaten Czechoslovakia 5-3 and the United States 7-1 in the round-robin tournament.

Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov praised the Czechs for "an excellent game."

"We looked bad tonight," he said, "because the Czechs were so good."

Vaclav Nedomansky, Czechoslovakia's tall centre, put his club ahead with a power-play goal in the second minute of play and the Russians, world champions the last three years, never fully recovered.

The Soviet unit fell apart in the third period, firing only two shots on the Czech goal.

"If we get the lead we can usually beat them," said Nedomansky, who wrapped up a three-goal effort in the third period.

Czechoslovakia's win raised the possibility of a three-team tie for first place.

The Czechs face the U.S., 7-1 losers to both Canada and Russia tonight and Russia plays Canada in the tournament finale Friday night.

In the event of a three-team tie, positions will be determined by the goal-average system. Goals scored against will be deducted from goals scored by each club. If this doesn't break the tie, goals scored will be divided by goals against.

Jaroslav Jirik and Ivan Grandiner scored the other Czech goals, matching Russian goals by Yuri Moiseyev and Vladimir Vikulov.

Czech coach Jaroslav Pitner said Nedomansky, who has National Hockey League ambitions, "played a good game as a forward" but not on defence.

His team-mates took care of that department. They constantly stayed on the heels of Soviet forwards, denying them the seconds needed to organize an attack.

The Russians, behind 3-1 after the first period, managed to break the Czech grip in the late stages of the second but ran into great goaltending by Vladimir Nadrchal.

Nedomansky, on New York Rangers protected list, administered the coup de grace early in the third period, putting Czechoslovakia beyond reach with a wristshot. The former NHL coach Red Sullivan said he is matched by only a few professional players.

The power of Nedomansky's shot was illustrated in the first period.

With his club ahead 2-1, and the Russians a man short, he fired a high, hard shot at the Soviet goal. Nedomansky started to make his handsabove the head salute for a goal, but the light didn't flash as the puck appeared to bounce off the top of the net.

But a few minutes later, two maintenance men were called to the ice to repair a hole in the Russian netting.

"That shot was definitely in," said Pitner, backing his forward's conclusion that it tore through the netting.

Soviet goaltender Victor Knowalenko, with 10 of his teammates taking the jaunt to the penalty box, had to face tough shots all night. He responded with a great 24-save effort highlighted by a spectacular second period as the Czechs pressed for a greater margin.

The extent of the Russian collapse was evident in the late stages of the game, when two Czechs were in the penalty box for more than a minute. The Russians took at least 10 shots, but most were wide of the net.

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Canadians Stymie U.S. Development

WINNIPEG (CP) — The coach of the United States national team said Wednesday his country's amateur hockey program is constantly stymied by the availability of Canadian players in the U.S.

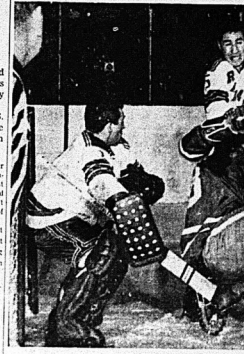
John Mariucci, the veteran head of the U.S. Nationals, said it will take several years before the United States is able to produce a national team similar to that of Canada.

"Canadians have been strangling our efforts to build a national team. They are available to us, so when our kids lack interest in hockey we just turn to Canada for the available talent."

Mariucci said seven members of his present national roster are Canadian-born players who have become naturalized American citizens.

"Our aim is to have a truly national team, kept together much the same way as the Canadian team," which was first organized by Father David Bauer. "But for us, this won't be possible for a number of years."

"How are you going to get kids in St. Louis excited about hockey when you have nothing there but ice cubes on which they could play . . .?"



Loose Leaf

An anguished Jim Nielsen seems to be showing concern for goaltender Ed Giacomin as Leaf Jim Pappin appears to be hurtling into his lap. The Leafs and Rangers tied 1-1 last night. (CP Photo)

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CAHA Concerned Over Team Future

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's national team management committee today will try to decide "where do we go after 1968."

"We obviously can't expect players to sacrifice their whole life to the national team," said Gordon Juckes, CAHA secretary-manager.

So the committee will try to come up with adjustments that will keep the national team program moving smoothly should some current players decide it's time to concentrate on a career—say in the expanded National Hockey League.

Such players as Roger Bourbonnais, Ken Broderick, Paul Conlin, Marshall Johnston, Barry MacKenzie, Terry O'Malley have been with the national team since its inception in 1963.

Their commitment was to participate in the 1968 Winter Olympics and the CAHA won't argue if they want to depart after that.

This would of course, pose the replacement problem, Rev. David Bauer, the Roman Catholic priest who set up the first national team, already has talked to potential recruits for what Juckes said may become a two-team program.

Then there's the money problem. In 1965-66, national team expenses exceeded $150,000. The federal government's fitness director here helped with a substantial grant but Juckes wants a more permanent source of revenue.

He hopes this is where the Canadian Hockey Foundation will come in. The CHF, with Father Bauer in on the planning, was formed last year.

Its purpose, Juckes said, is to exert influence on large concerns to participate in a hockey scholarship program. The object is 100 scholarships, which would keep good Canadian players from accepting American college offers.

Juckes stressed the CAHA is happy with the national team's progress, it's just that safeguards are needed to maintain continuity. Committee recommendations will be submitted to the CAHA semi-annual meeting in Winnipeg Jan. 21.

The Canadian team holds first place in the centennial world invitational tournament now being held after defeating Czechoslovakia 5 - 3 and the United States 7-1. All it has to do to win the gold medal is beat the Soviet Union, defending world champions, in the windup game Friday night.

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Mariucci Evaluates Personnel

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian talent hasn't helped the United States national team in the Centennial world invitational hockey tournament here.

The weak U.S. club, with seven Canadian-born players in the lineup, was throttled 7-1 by both the Soviet Union and Canada.

Obviously below peak condition, the Americans lacked puck control and passed inaccurately in the face of tough Soviet and Canadian checking. they managed only 9 shots on goal in the two games.

The U.S. defence, which includes three Canadians, couldn't cope with skilful opposition attacks and goaltender Carl Wetzel fared 94 shots.

American coach John Mariucci rates his Canadians this way:

Ian Nanne, 25-year old defenceman from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—the team's most energetic and enthusiastic player.

Rob Currie, 30-year-old defenceman from Regina — steady, policeman of 8 years.

John Rendall, 30 - year - old winger from Winnipeg — defensible.

Jerry Melnychuck, 28 - year-old centre from Fort Frances, Ont.—no comment.

Captain Bill Masterton, 28-year-old centre from Winnipeg —the most valuable and popular player on the team.

Art Miller, 29-year-old winger from Moose Jaw—pound for pound the toughest player in the corners.

Masterton, who played minor professional hockey for two seasons, scored the U.S. goal against Canada and raved as the best American forward in both games.

Minor Hockey

Wings put the Bruins "over and out" 10-4 in one BMHA midget section game last night but Leafs had a harder time getting a victory. They nipped the Rangers 6-5.

In novice division games, Amerks shaded the Bears 3-2. Top Top Canadiens whipped the Police Rangers 8-1 while Bruins and Leafs tied 4-4.

Three goals by Mitchell and two by Mulvihill accounted for half the Wing goals. Allore, James, Huffman, Beecher and Latchford scored the others. Clark, Newton, Drummond, Mitchell, Mulvihill, Huffman and James split assists. Wayne Irgens fired three Bruin goals and Yearsmood had one, with Pope and Fobert getting assists.

Farrell scored the midget Leafs' winning goal after Royea notched two. Kemp, McGilvery and Cochrane one each in the earlier going. Generaux had two helpers, Royea, Inwood, Caughey, Thomson, Stewart and Johnson one each. Murray and Hall scored two each and Sled had one plus two assists, for the Rangers.

John McAuley scored the novice Amerks' winning goal and helped on one other. Mike Whalen and Ralph Kellar also had scored and Scott Tiessen had an assist. John Gibson and Richard Hanley were the Bears' scorers.

Ricky Barbeau and Gordon Forgie banged home three goals each. Martin Brain and Glenn Woodley loners, for Canadiens. Glen Watson, Pat Wright and Forgie each had an assist. Ron Graham from S. Soucy was the lone Ranger scoring play.

Boyd Mark, Bruce McIntyre, Tony Meagher and Gordon Male scored Leaf goals, with Gerry Cunningham helping on two, and Mike MacDonald and Mark on one each. David Powell, Pat Hoey, Randy Neal and Mike Lynch were Bruin scorers. Jeff Hale, Barry Marta and Lynch each drew an assist.

Glen Ross Awarded Protest Win

Glen Ross Rebels were awarded a protest victory over Ivanhoe Knights at a meeting of the Centre Hastings Hockey League last night.

The protest was lodged because of Ivanhoe's use of an ineligible player in a game against Glen Ross. The Ivanhoe goalie was also fined for the offence.

A current league standing shows Glen Ross with 21 points, followed by Ivanhoe with 18, Wallbridge 11, Frankford and Foxboro, with nine points each, Plainfield with eight and Thomasburg with four.

The race also exists for the individual scoring leadership. Frankford's Bob Chesher holds the lead with 22 points, followed by Glen Ross' Andy Faulkner, with 32. Ken McConnell, Glen Ross, has 20, while Bill Chesher of Frankford, Ken McConnell, of Glen Ross, and Warren Reid, of Ivanhoe, are tied, with 27 each.

Foxboro player Brian Skinner has been given a one-game suspension for molesting an official. He will sit out tonight's game against Glen Ross.

It was also decided to assess fines and suspensions for major and misconduct penalties, depending on the offence and the number of penalties assessed to any individual player.

A committee was also set up to look after league awards and trophies.

Notre Dame Best in U.S.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Notre Dame was selected today as the top college football team in the United States by the Football Writers Association of America.

Arnie Burdick, executive sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and president of the association, said Coach Ara Parseghian's team edged Michigan State and Alabama in the balloting by a five-man panel.

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AT DOLAN THE DRUGGIST

Divers Probing Depths of Lake Coniston Expect to Find Body Strapped in Seat

By GRANVILLE WATTS

CONISTON, England (AP)—A team of eight Royal Navy divers today began probing the depths of Lake Coniston for the body of British speed ace Donald Campbell.

Campbell, 45, crashed in his jet boat, Bluebird, while topping 300 miles an hour in a world water speed record attempt on the lake Wednesday.

The frogmen dived at 30-minute intervals in bitterly cold conditions.

They had first to locate the jetboat, which somersaulted and sank in 120 feet of water.

Lt.-Cmdr. John Futcher said: "120 feet is no problem for us. But we first have to find the boat."

Kenneth Norris, designer of the 12-year-old jetboat, today was studying film of the spectacular crash in an effort to find out what caused the tragedy.

"The boat could have reached 350 miles an hour if the conditions were right," Norris said. "But even a small wave can be dangerous at these speeds. We have to find out Campbell's exact speed and the exact conditions of the water before we can say definitely what happened."

General opinion among eyewitnesses is that the jetcraft went too fast and literally became airborne before it flipped over on to its back.

A Royal Air Force Vulcan nuclear bomber flew low over the lake in the early morning sun and dipped its wings in salute to the dead speed ace.

Divers were using powerful underwater lights to search the chilly waters of Coniston in the mountainous lake district immediately after the crash, they found it too dark to see below 70 feet but nevertheless found Campbell's helmet, shoes and oxygen mask amid pieces of his 12 year-old jetboat. His teddy bear mascot was picked up, too.

"Campbell was firmly strapped to his seat and we expect to find him still in the cockpit," said Norman Buckley, chief official observer of the record attempt.

"Campbell always said that if something serious happened he didn't stand a chance," Buckley added.

Although the 45-year-old British daredevil had a jet engine behind him, he had no ejector seat for use if things went wrong.

In a way, this was typical of an ardently - patriotic Englishman who courted death to emulate a famous father—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who set up world land and water speed records in the 1930's.

Donald Campbell was the first man to hold land and water speed records in the same year.

In 1964, he reached 403.1 m.p.h. in his gas turbine-engined car, Bluebird, and hit 276.33 m.p.h. on water in the speedboat of the same name. It was in an effort to beat his own water record that Campbell perished.

Why did he do it?

"I think he did it for Britain," said Leo Villa, Campbell's chief engineer. "You can laugh at that, but Campbell was really proud of this record. He wanted to extend it so that it would be more difficult for anyone to beat it."

Friends said Campbell was worried that Americans were planning an assault on his record.

Film of the fatal run showed that the curiously-shaped Bluebird rose nose-first, then literally flew into the air as Campbell gunned it past the 300 m.p.h. mark.

"The boat took off like a plane," said one official. "Campbell always said that if the nose rose above an angle of three degrees off the water it would turn over backwards. That's just what happened."

Campbell was only 150 yards from the end of the measured kilometre when disaster struck. He had already safely completed one run at 297 m.p.h.—the fastest time record on water by a man-driven boat.

As Bluebird hurtled down the lake in a plume of spray just before somersaulting, Campbell's last words came over the radio:

"She's tramping (bouncing), she's tramping (bouncing), I can't see much. She's going, she's going."

Speed, Explosion and Death

Donald Campbell's jet hydroplane Bluebird nudges its fatal run on England's Lake Coniston Wednesday. This photo shows the Bluebird clearing the water at 200 miles an hour before it capsized (centre) and somersaulted through the air.
(CP Photo)

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Dyes vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
Tonight — Gas House: Mustangs vs. Comc..., ...ening, 8 p.m.
Tonight — Mercury: ...s vs. ...s, 10:15 p.m.
Tonight — Memor... Centre: Hastings Cavaliers vs. ...ambford, at Tweed; Foxboro vs. Glen Ross, at Stirling, 8:00 p.m.
Tonight — Memorial Arena: Collingwood Georgian Chimos vs. Belleville Mecharicks, at Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands vs. Oshawa Generals, at Picton Arena, 2:30 p.m.; Belleville Mecharicks at Tweed, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Oshawa at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday — Commercial Play: Trenton Optimist Pearl Beer Ang. Stewart Warner vs. Belleviere Hotel, 10:15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Armouries.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — OMHA Midget: Hawks vs. Canadiens, 8:00 p.m.
Tonight — OMHA Bantam: ANAF Hawks vs. Jets, 3:30; Wings vs. Hornets, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Pewee: Bears vs. ANAF Dukes, 7:00; Amerks vs. Flyers, 8:15; Hornets vs. K. of C. Bruins vs. Police Rangers, 9:45; Leafs vs. Canadiens, 11:00; Wings vs. Hawks, 11:45 a.m.
Saturday — RMHA Bantam: Bruins vs. Leafs, 12:45; Police Rangers vs. Canadiens, 2:00; Bears vs. Wings, 3:15; ANAF Hawks vs. Amerks, 3:30; Wings vs. Hornets, 4:55 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Pewee: Belleville Smith Fuels at Napanee, 7:00 p.m.

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull, who scored two third-period goals to wipe out a 2-0 deficit and earn Chicago Black Hawks a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens.

Phil Goyette, who scored a goal at 17:43 of the third period to give New York Rangers a 1-1 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Chiefs' Chief Chafed

Rule Violations to Cost $1,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kansas City Chiefs' star linebacker Bobby Bell will be automatically fined $1,000 if he is involved in any rule violations during the National Football League game with the Green Bay Packers in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday.

Bell, 31-7 for the AFL title game, has defense ideas about beating National Football League champion Green Bay in the first game of its kind in Memorial Coliseum.

The Packers, who edged Dallas Cowboys 34-27 for NFL honors, will train at Santa Barbara, about 90 miles north of Los Angeles. They will leave Green Bay next Sunday.

Meanwhile, just how many fans will turn out is causing some controversy. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and Bill Sidebotham, executive director of the Coliseum, said the crowd will fill the 93,000-seat stadium.

But 43,000 seats go on sale today in the Southern California area. It was reported that 27,000 seats have been sold and 18,000 have been allocated to teams in the respective leagues.

Rozelle granted a deposition Wednesday in a federal court suit to prevent National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System from blacking out the game.

The suit has been filed by businessman Alan Minter, by attorney Arthur Toll.

Namath Sure Knee OK After Tendon Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath did the same about the operated knee on his right knee, and pronounced that while it was coming along faster than anyone expected there was no way to set what the end result would be.

"I'm confident—I've been very careful and everything's going great," he said as he prepared his $400,000 leg for a full workout in his $25-a-day room at the Park Avenue Hospital.

"It's coming along faster than expected and it looks good but you don't really know until you start running."

What Namath doesn't really know is whether there will be enough left of the knee to absorb the kinds of punishment he will have to take in the operation was be a running quarterback in football at a Park Avenue Hospital.

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Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi said he would be interested in Namath if he could play, but added: "I'm not counting on him."

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While Namath speculated on training camp, the outcome of the game, he also

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	18	8	5	119	77	41
New York	17	11	7	102	81	41
Toronto	14	10	8	85	68	36
Montreal	14	13	4	79	75	32
Detroit	10	19	3	86	102	23
Boston	7	19	7	81	116	21

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 2 Chicago 2
New York 1 Toronto 1

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	20	11	4	148	108	44
Quebec	18	12	3	133	121	39
Baltimore	15	13	2	102	99	32
Springfield	12	17	3	115	132	27
Providence	4	22	7	95	152	15

Western Division

Pittsburgh	21	8	3	124	101	45
Rochester	20	11	2	151	103	42
Cleveland	16	12	3	129	105	35
Buffalo	5	25	5	93	169	15

Wednesday's Results
Springfield 2 Cleveland 19
Pittsburgh 7 Hershey 1

Friday's Games
Quebec at Baltimore
Springfield at Buffalo
Hershey at Cleveland
Rochester at Providence

Western League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Seattle 9 San Diego						
Portland 5 Victoria 4						

Central League
Tulsa 9 Oklahoma City 4

Eastern League
Clinton 2 New Haven 4
New Jersey 3 Knoxville 4
Greensboro 9 Jacksonville 4

International League
Fort Wayne 6 Des Moines 4
Dayton 6 Toledo 2

Centennial Tournament
Russia 2 Czechoslovakia 5

College Tournament
McGill 3 Carabins 4
Alberta 4 Laval 1

The Handguns

Reg Sprackett 259, Dick Charlton 256, Howard Dyck 234, Don Parks 221.

Gulls Blank Totems 3-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top and bottom teams of the Western Hockey League battled Saturday, Wednesday night, in games that had no effect on league standings.

First - place Portland Buckaroos downed second-place Victoria Maple Leafs 5-4 at Vic

Pearson To Present Trophies

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will attend the hockey game between Canada and Russia in Winnipeg Friday and will present the trophy to the captain of the team winning the Centennial invitational hockey tournament there.

He will also present trophies for individual excellence prior to a dinner being given by the provincial government Friday night. Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and the United States are taking part in the tournament.

The prime minister will leave Winnipeg Saturday morning for Toronto where he will attend a reception at the Ontario Liberal leadership convention at the Royal York Hotel.

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The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half, or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	4.05	7.50	1.40	8.15
Sunday	5.10	8.40	2.20	9.05
Monday	6.10	9.30	3.05	10.00
Tuesday	7.05	10.25	3.55	10.55
Wednes.	7.55	11.25	4.55	11.50
Thursday	8.40		5.55	12.20
Friday	9.15	12.45	7.00	1.10
Saturday	9.45	1.35	8.10	2.00
Sunday	10.10	2.20	9.10	2.45

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BC Cabinet Orders Resumption Of Probe of Bugging Incident

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commissioner R. A. Sargent and Commission Counsel George Murray were expected to meet today to discuss resumption of the on-and-off royal commission investigating the electronic bugging of a union convention in Vancouver.

Mr. Murray said it likely will be 10 days or two weeks before the commission resumes sittings.

The royal commission was reconstituted Tuesday at a special sitting of the British Columbia cabinet, after it had been ruled invalid last week by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court. He ruled that the original terms of reference were too vague and did not connect the inquiry to the need for good government of the province, as required by the Public Inquiries Act.

The Supreme Court action was launched by Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, who touched off the inquiry originally by charging his union's convention in November was bugged on orders of Pat O'Neal, western regional organizer of the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

TELLS OF BUGGING

Private investigator W. S. Graham told the commission at its earlier sitting that he had bugged the PPWC convention for Mr. O'Neal.

Tapes recorded by Mr. Graham have been a focal point of the inquiry, and the Canadian union took further steps Wednesday to see that they are not made public.

In a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court, the union asked for a declaration that it is entitled to possession of all the tape recordings made by or on behalf of Mr. O'Neal.

It also asked damages for nuisance and for invasion of privacy.

Commissioner Sargent said Wednesday the question of playing the tapes before the commission, which is public, is under study.

He said the situation would be discussed with commission lawyers.

John Laxton, lawyer for the Canadian union, said he opposed the playing of the tapes "under any circumstances."

"In our view there was no possible justification for playing them by the old commission and there still is no possible justification for playing them by the new commission."

Press Has No Right To Give Freedom Away

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association said Wednesday the people's right to a free press is one of the most fundamental "and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away."

A report by a 12-man ANPA committee under the chairmanship of D. Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond (Va.) Times - Dispatch and News Leader, said it could not recommend "any covenants of control or restrictions on the accurate reporting of criminal matters or anything which would impair such reporting."

"The committee does recommend that the press stand at any time ready to discuss these problems with any appropriate individuals or groups," the report said.

"The freedom of the press is a fundamental right and it cannot be abridged. The press shares with the bench, bar and law enforcement officials the responsibility for preservation of American liberties embodied in the first and sixth amendments."

The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees a free press. The sixth amendment assures a fair trial.

The ANPA study was spurred by the Warren commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The report charged the American press with "irresponsibility and lack of self-discipline."

The ANPA study called the charge unwarranted and said the American press "should have been commended rather than censured for its performance."

The study reached 10 conclusions. They are:

1. There is no real conflict between the first amendment guaranteeing a free press and the sixth amendment which guarantees a speedy and public trail, by an impartial jury.

2. The presumption of some members of the bar that pretrial news is intrinsically prejudicial is based on conjecture and not on fact.

3. To fulfil its functions, a free press requires not only freedom to print without prior restraint but also free and uninhibited access to information that should be public.

4. There are grave inherent dangers to the public in the restriction or censorship at the source of news, among them secret arrest and ultimately secret trial.

5. The press is a positive influence in assuring fair trial.

6. The press has a responsibility to allay public fears and dispel rumors by the disclosure of fact.

7. No rare and isolated case should serve as cause for censorship and violation of constitutional guarantees.

8. Rules of court and other orders which restrict the release of information by law-enforcement officers are an unwarranted judicial invasion of the executive branch of government.

9. There can be no codes or covenants which compromise the principles of the Constitution.

10. The people's right to a free press, which inherently embodies the right of the people to know, is one of our most fundamental rights and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away.

Walter Gordon Is A Gambler

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Gordon once advised an audience to disregard men willing to play it safe and settle for second best. He wasn't talking about himself.

The record proves it. The former finance minister has tended to gamble for the big win and damn the political torpedoes. Unfortunately a few have hit the powder magazine, producing spectacular explosions.

His return to the cabinet Wednesday comes a little more than a year after he left it because of what he termed bad advice he gave to Prime Minister Pearson to call the 1965 election. Mr. Gordon, 69, was campaign chairman.

The party failed to get the parliamentary majority it sought. The gamble, it seemed, had failed.

Mr. Gordon continued to sit as the private member for Toronto Davenport, but was seen little in the Commons. Instead of sinking his wounds, the former chartered accountant wrote a book, A Choice for Canada, in praise of economic nationalism.

His stern non-principle stand for greater Canadian control of the domestic economy helped land him in hot water when he brought down his first budget as finance minister in 1963.

The opposition picked both him and his unorthodox budget apart. It had hardly been introduced when he was forced under fire to withdraw a 50-per-cent tax on foreign takeover purchases of stock in Canadian companies.

Other backtracking followed. It was complicated by opposition claims that outside financial advisers on the budget had greater knowledge of its contents. Resignation talk flowered, but Mr. Gordon survived.

The disaster was magnified by the top-flight reputation he had gained as an author and as chairman of the 1956 royal commission on Canada's economic prospects. Big people have a long way to fall.

In the late 50s, he became part of the top echelon of the out-of-power Liberal party. In his quiet but decisive way, he helped chart the way back to power, achieved in 1963.

He made it to the Commons the year before. As the man who had discussed Canada's economic ills in the book, Troubled Canada, and as a confidante of Mr. Pearson, he was the natural choice for finance minister when the Conservatives were ousted.

No ringing orator, his personal warmth, evident to anybody who approached him, often failed to carry to the opposition benches in the Commons. Rather he presented an alternative image as a thin, slightly stooped, throaty - roaring reformer.

The name of the wealthy investor and shaker has been unalterably linked with the movement to curtail U.S. investment in Canada. His views tend to upset North American businessmen and a great many in his own party.

The party split was never more evident than at the November Liberal convention where the bolstest voices opted for free trade with the U.S. and no curbs on foreign investment. The Gordon nationalists were outnumbered by the continentalists.

Mr. Gordon had delivered his answer before the question was put. In a series of pre-convention speeches, he said there must be sell-out of Canadian resources and business to the U.S.

There's no indication now that the brawdy, bespectacled former partner in a Toronto firm of management consultants repents of his bonefield views so lately put.

Now that he's back near the top, it appears sometime future that the latest anti-national tiff between Canada and the U.S. is a hallmower from the Gordon era.

The U.S. government has stiffly protested Canada's intention to halt the growth of the U.S.-owned Mercantile Bank in Canada.

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CFRB Report Is Hit

TORONTO (CP) — The preliminary hearing of 20-year-old Wayne Ford, charged with the capital murder of his mother, wound up its second day Wednesday with cross-examination of a prosecution witness amid a welter of legalities.

Ronald Walter Wall, 21, of Toronto, who said he considered himself Ford's best friend when they were in high school, had been cross-examined for two hours when the hearing before Magistrate Norman Glazetti adjourned. Wall resumes to the witness box today.

The hearing was interrupted Wednesday when defence counsel G. W. Brigden said a newscast by radio station CFRB Toronto of testimony given at the opening day of the hearing violated court procedure.

Magistrate Glazetti ordered Tuesday that witnesses who had not yet testified be kept out of court and not be allowed to communicate with witnesses who had given evidence. Mr. Brigden said CFRB's detailed coverage violated that ruling.

TESTIFY ABOUT BODY

CFRB said Wall testified he helped carry a body in a plywood box from the Ford home in suburban Willowdale, and later threw the box into Lake Couchiching near the Ford summer cottage.

Wall testified under the Canada Evidence Act which protects him from having his evidence used against him in subsequent proceedings.

The magistrate ordered Crown Attorney Lloyd Graburd to investigate the CFRB broadcast.

At the preliminary hearing, medical witnesses have testified they were unable to determine what killed a woman who the Crown contends, was 56-year-old Minnie Ford, a widow who disappeared during the Victoria Day weekend in 1963.

Examination of the body, washed ashore Oct. 13 in Lake Couchiching 90 miles north of Toronto, indicates death could have occurred in several ways, these witnesses have testified.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, Linda and Owen were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lake at Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mumby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mumby and children, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mumby and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Mumby and family, George and Roy to a New Year's dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Fitzpatrick, Toronto spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wallace McInroy and Mr. McInroy.

Mrs. Blake Ketcheson spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Olive Williams and the tea hour with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster at Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden entertained their families, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reid and family, Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawley of Gananoque.

Grin and Bare It

Mayor Garvin Dezell of Prince George, B.C., unveils a plaque and an unexpected contribution from an art lover at the new city hall. Aghast guests sat in shocked silence for a few seconds, then broke into laughter when the nude magazine folded into view. Mayor Dezell says he can't know who painted the pin-up.

(CP Wirephoto)

Algoma Talks Stalled

SAULT STE. MARIE (CP)— Negotiations between Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. and striking bricklayers broke down Wednesday and a company spokesman said no further meetings are scheduled.

Samuel Sasso, Canadian vice-president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, representing the 80 members of Local 29, said following the meeting the company offered the same package the union's negotiating committee and general membership had rejected earlier.

He said a union demand for double time for weekend work seemed to be the stumbling block in the way of a settlement.

Joseph Reed, president of Local 29, said the union had come within 7½ cents of a company offer for a three-year agreement.

The union originally wanted 50 cents an hour added to the basic hourly rate of $3.28 in a one-year contract. Algoma offered 60.2 cents an hour over three years.

MADE NO CHANGE

Mr. Sasso said the company had not changed the amount of its original offer but had added a few cents to one of the five outstanding monetary issues and subtracted the same amount from another.

The bricklayers strike has forced closure of the company, second largest steel mill in Canada, and layoff of its 7,000 employees.

Meanwhile, two other unions that became embroiled in the bricklayers' dispute were granted conciliation services Wednesday in their own labor negotiations with Algoma Steel. Local 606, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Local 611, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, are seeking a contract to replace one that expired last July 31.

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Bombings Must End First

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Chester Bonning, Canada's peace emissary to Vietnam says United States bombing of North Vietnam must cease before any peace talks can be initiated.

He says the North Vietnamese will not entertain any preliminary negotiations for peace talks while American bombing continue.

At a press conference Wednesday prior to delivering the first lecture in Waterloo Lutheran University's centennial series, Mr. Bonning, former Canadian high commissioner to India, added that the U.S. bombings have not proven plished much.

"If their purpose was to disrupt the supply routes from the north, they have failed. If the purpose is to bring the North Vietnamese to their knees, the bombings have failed and will continue to fail."

If the bombings cease the Vietnamese would be willing to enter into direct talks with the Americans and "the United States has stated a willingness to negotiate a settlement," Mr. Bonning said.

U.S. RUNS RISK

Mr. Bonning warned that the United States, by continuing to escalate the bombings, runs the risk of having China interpret them at some point as a threat to her national security.

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Quebec Prevents Fleecing of Expo Visitors

MONTREAL (CP)—Fears of unscrupulous gouging of visitors during the Montreal world's fair this year have prompted the Quebec government and Expo 67 authorities to take preventive action on accommodation rates.

The government last month introduced the comprehensive Expo 67 Lodging Price Control bill, designed to assure suitable lodging at reasonable rates for the 30,000,000 visitors expected at the fair. The bill is expected to become law later this month and will remain in force until Dec. 31, 1967.

Already, it may have had some of its desired effect in parts of the city where landlords were looking for yard to cashing in on the fair, terminating leases and evicting them only on a monthly and even weekly basis.

Toward the end of 1966 apartment rents in areas from which the fair site is easily accessible rose noticeably and the only explanation was the approach of Expo.

The price control bill provides stiff penalties for hoteliers and landlords who try to freeze visitors and makes special judges available with power to issue summonses to compel alleged offenders to appear before them forthwith." It forbids intimidative proceedings that could draw out an appeal until after Expo.

The new law formally will recognize the creation of an agency, known as the Provincial Lodging Service for Expo 67. Its functions are to make a survey of all accommodations available in the Montreal area, to set maximum rates, and to co-operate with Expo in making available the greatest possible number of lodgings at suitable cost.

The service will issue certificates fixing the maximum rental for each lodging. Hotelkeepers and landlords who fail to keep these certificates posted at all times in a conspicuous spot in rooms and other lodgings or at the entrance to camping grounds, will be liable, on conviction, to fines and penalties ranging from $200 or one month's imprisonment for first offenders to $2,000 or two months imprisonment for repeaters. The same penalties will apply to operators convicted of charging higher rates than the fixed maximum.

There now are 31,351 hotel and motel rooms available in the Montreal area and another 6,000 motel rooms will be ready before the fair opens.

An average 2.5 beds a room, those 37,358 rooms will provide daily accommodation for 93,395 persons. The controlled rates range from $10 to $40 a day, depending on the size of the room, number of occupants and type of service offered.

So far, 5,000 fully furnished apartments—15 to 40 a condominium—in apartment buildings have been inspected and approved. Most have kitchenettes and the buildings provide hotel facilities such as maid service, bellboys and linen. Some have restaurants and drugstores on the premises.

These apartments will accommodate 15,000 visitors daily at fixed rates from $15 to $42 a day, depending on the number of persons—up to a maximum of six adults—occupying each apartment. The average daily cost to each visitor will be between $6 and $10.

To date, 10,000 rooms in private homes have been listed and most already have been inspected, approved and classified. Total available during the fair is expected to be 20,000.

These will provide lodging for 40,000 persons at daily rates of $5 to $10 for singles; $8 to $14 for doubles; $10 to $18 for three persons and $12 to $22 for four persons.

About 10,000 beds in institutions now have been listed and another 5,000 are expected to be available during Expo. Daily rates will be $2.50 for dormitory space; $3 to $5 for singles, and $4 to $8 for doubles.

About 20,000 camping and trailer sites—private and provincial—in and around Montreal will have been inspected, approved and classified by the time Expo opens April 28.

These facilities—expected to accommodate 50,000 visitors daily—will be within a short drive of the world's fair site. The controlled rates vary from $2 to $5 a night with an average charge of $2.50 and $3.50 for camp sites and $3.50 and $5 for trailer sites.

All these facilities will provide daily accommodation for 200,000. Of the expected average of 165,000 daily visitors to Expo it has been estimated that 25 per cent will be residents of the Montreal area and that 30 per cent of out-of-towners will stay with friends and relatives. Only 45 per cent of 74,250 will need daily lodgings.

Logexpo officials say that even on peak days when 350,000 visitors are expected, there will be ample accommodation for the 125,000 needing it.

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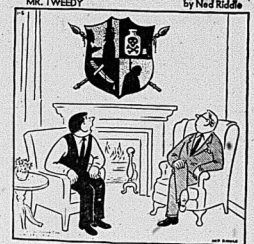

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BC Ban on Overtime Quickly Runs Into Knotty Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — After two working days, Premier W. A. C. Bennett's ban on overtime in British Columbia has run into knotty problems and strenuous opposition.

The ban deterred nearly half the workers from returning after New Year's to the mammoth $700,000,000 Peace River power project in central B.C., an undertaking of the Crown-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

E. R. Peck, general manager of Peace Power Constructors Consortium, said: "The overtime ban apparently discouraged a large segment of our labor force from returning to work."

Peace Power Constructors officials made a strong plea to the industrial relations board, saying the depleted force implied the project could not be maintained if the overtime ban was to be enforced. They said completion schedules would be impossible to meet because project bids were made on an overtime basis.

Peace River project contractors found Wednesday that only 57 per cent of their work force was on hand at the project following the Christmas - New Year's holiday. They had expected 2,345 workers on the site but were short 1,239 men.

On the Peace River project 100 miles north of Prince George and 60 miles from Fort St. John, the nearest large settlement, a laborer could make $1,000 a month or more before the overtime ban. B.C. Hydro figures showed skilled operators earned up to $1,200 a month and a few general foremen $2,100.

Many workers said that without overtime, the job was just too far out of town.

B.C. Hydro reacted Wednesday by asking the government for overtime permits allowing six eight-hour days a week—not as much overtime as paid previously, but still an incentive. The government agreed.

Almost immediately, the construction industry, through Brig. J. W. Bishop, executive director of the Amalgamated Construction Association, complained.

"The report that the board (of industrial relations) has given a permit for the Peace project is extremely disturbing," he said.

"This news . . . appears to indicate a tendency on the part of the government to give more favorable treatment to its own projects than those of industry."

Some construction officials now expect a deluge of overtime applications and inquiries from other construction companies to flood the board's offices.

The danger, they say, is that the Peace project will skim the cream off other northern construction projects which cannot offer the attraction of overtime pay.

Contractors said an application for an overtime permit for the provincial government's other major power project, the $500,000,000 three-dam Columbia River plan, will not be made "at this time."

"I am hopeful that Hydro will try to get along without overtime on the Columbia," said Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which had earlier joined with management in supporting the overtime ban idea, Wednesday called the ban and the Peace project decision "a great schmozzle."

Meanwhile, 600 men building a $60,000,000 pulp mill at Gold River, on Vancouver Island, went on a wildcat strike Wednesday.

The main reason they gave was that food at the Tahsis Co. site is terrible.

But they also complained about the overtime ban.

Mr. Peterson said: "Some overtime can't be avoided, apparently, and our policies have to be made flexible enough to accommodate this."

He added: "Private companies can expect the same analysis and assessment of their cases as hydro received—each application will be dealt with on merit."

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross and family entertained at New Year's dinner Mrs. M. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bamber, Judy and Laurie of Foxboro; Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Trenton and Mrs. J. Cross. In the afternoon, Mr. Don Smith took members of the group for rides in his snowmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cross, Canniffon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross at New Year's.

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The color-coding makes for a quick sorting at the taxation data centre in Ottawa before the computer takes over.

Revenue Minister Benson unveiled the new series of forms Wednesday. He didn't claim that they will be simpler, but said they will come with simpler instructions.

Among average taxpayers, who complete T1 Short forms, only one in 10 will face making a detailed calculation of his taxes, Mr. Benson said.

The table-filling out respective federal and provincial rates will give a breakdown up to a taxable income of $8,000, compared with the $5,000 maximum in earlier years.

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Yo Yo's 4, Pinsetters 1; The Campers 3, Satellites 1; Adorables 4, Four Links 0; Astros 3, Bowlers 2; Sharpettes 4, Go Go Girls 0; Strikers 5, Low Boys 4; Paul Kelly Drugs 3, Waitettes 1; Beatles 0, Four Jokers 4; Lizzies 0, Blue Belles 4.

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High Scores — Jan Morris 716, (270); Gordon Gregory 712, (264); Frank Duclos 711, (279); Betty Reid 712, (265); Jean Mason 633, (254); Gladys Bonsor 507, (249).

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6TH TYENDINAGA — Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie and Robert were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mumby and family, Miss Norma Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Helen Bradshaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, all of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox, Rickey and Lorraine of Trenton were Christmas night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boldrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boldrick were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boldrick were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaudrie and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott of Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson and girls and Mrs. J. R. Emerson all of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trevertyn and family and Miss Elaine Tufts were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Treverton and Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boldrick were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boldrick of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lancaster and Ann spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wannamaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson and girls.

Mrs. Lorne McKenzie attended the Red Cross Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Boyce in Belleville last week.

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Napanee News

Committee Chairmen Are Appointed

DESERONTO — All members were present for the inaugural meeting and meetings of the Deseronto Town Council, Tuesday evening. Newly elected members Hugh Hiscox and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, Deseronto's first woman councillor, are without municipal experience in municipal affairs. Robert Huffman has previously served as councillor for three years. Their term of office is for two years. Mayor Gerald Lott, Reeve Donald Hagerman and councillors Clayton Brooks, Edward Gardanier, and James Sharpe will serve one more year.

In his inaugural address, Mayor Lott spoke of the significance of Centennial Year to Canada as a whole, and of the part Deseronto must play in that development, and in the development of the town during the year. He voiced his pride in the development that Deseronto Park the past year, giving credit to everyone who had played an active part. The work was far from complete, he pointed out and urged members of the council to support it.

PROPOSED PLANS

The proposed plan for the Soldiers' Memorial project would be forthcoming in the near future, and would require careful study of council. Also for their consideration was the proposed plan for a new supply yards at the rear of the Napanee River, and, eventually from Lake Ontario. He expressed a hope that the established program of re-surfacing streets and sidewalks of the town would be continued by the council for 1967.

Committees for the year were appointed, a check of the name first given is that of the chairman and these are as follows: Finance, Sharpe; Huffman, Gordanier; property, Hagerman, Brooks, Sharpe; Streets, Sharpe, Brooks, Higgins; fire and police, Brooks, Gardanier, McCullough; by-laws and printing, McCullough, Huffman, Higgins, wellare, Gordanier, Armitage, McCullough; industry and printing, Higgins, Armitage, McCullough.

Several appointments were made, Mrs. Ross Sexsmith and Leonard Wilson were re-appointed to the Library Board. Mayor Gerald Lott will again represent Deseronto in the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. Representatives on the Cemetary Board are Mrs. Madeline Brooks and Leonard Wilson.

A by-law was passed authorizing Council to borrow the necessary funds.

TV-Radio Column

Performances of Stars Gives Story Big Lift

NEW YORK (AP) — That widely condemned and popular occupation, status-seeking, was the subject of Wednesday night's Stage 67 series on ABC. It was interesting, despite flaws in the story and a trifle-ap. proach.

The Trap of Solid Gold under. took to explain the plight of Ben Weldon, an ambitious young executive of a Madison Avenue firm, who was going broke on $23,500 a year.

Because Ben wanted to become president some day, he had to go along with something called "executive conformity," and as a result was destroying a good marriage, neglecting his children, cracking up and facing bankruptcy.

He had bought a too-expensive and heavily - mortgaged home in eye of those "fashionable suburbs so despised by writers who live in Manhattan or Beverly Hills.

But basically Ben's financial problems seemed more the result of extremely bad luck. He had to support his widowed mother, his child needed expensive medical treatment, his car developed a fatal, internal malady.

Finally, of course, Ben saw the error of his ways. He lowered his professional sights and when last seen was en route to a $30,000-a-year job in Denver, where presumably there lurks neither deadly conformity, status seeking nor fashionable suburbs.

The performances of Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill as the couple were almost enough to make one overlook the basic silliness of the story and the big holes in the logic of the premise.

ABC, still happy over the extraordinarily large audience it received for its Bridge on the River Kwai broadcast last fall, now has acquired rights for two broadcasts of the 1952 film, The Robe. It will be shown Easter Sunday this year and next.

The deal is reported to have cost ABC $2,000,000, and the 2½-hour feature will be shown uncut and interrupted only once for commercials by its automobile sponsor.

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Parent Gets 2nd Shutout

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City goalie Bernie Parent got his second shutout of the season Wednesday night, blanking Tulsa Oilers 8-0 in a Central Hockey League game.

The triumph earned the first-place Blazers a five-point lead over second-place Houston.

Ted Irvine scored twice for Oklahoma City. Other goals were by Skip Krake and Jean Pronovost.

A Workshop in Voice Production

Instructor — Howard Lever of Toronto.
Place — Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St.
Dates — Jan. 7th and 8th and Jan. 21st and 22nd.
Sponsors — Eastern Ontario Drama League and Community Programs Division of The Department of Education.

A few places remain open for this workshop, for further information contact

Mrs. Karen Williamson — 962-9081 or 962-6800

ANAF News

1966, the last year of the first century of the Confederation of the provinces and territories of Canada has bowed out and a brand new year and start of the second century has begun. It is beyond the realms of the ordinary intelligence to imagine what progress will be made in the next 100 years but, from all accounts this Centennial Year will be amongst the busiest one of them all. The fervent hope of all veterans is that there may be no more of Canada's young people have to become veterans the hard way as have their forefathers. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit of Belleville join the hundreds of other veterans organizations in saluting Canada and renewing their oath to do their utmost to make this grand country of ours a better and happier place for everyone no matter their creed, color or origin.

The President and executive are all smiles since the New Year's Ball which repaid all their hard work an dextra efforts by being voted as just about the best one ever held and upwards of 50 couples are ready to back this statement up. On all sides it can be heard that a really wonderful time was had and a jolly good start made for the New Year.

The next important event will be the election of officers on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967 and it is hoped that a number of parades will exat their votes for the members of their choice. There will be an advance bars held on Wednesday, Jan. 11th for those whose duties may cause them to be out of town. It is quite possible that the Dominion President will be on hand to conduct the election and installation of the new executive in his usual efficient manner. So once again, vote for who you like but be sure and vote.

The slick chairman reports the following comrades are still in Belleville General Hospit a l: Cdes. Bert Herrington, A. E. Morris and Jack Cunningham. Cde. W. Inchan has returned to the Hastings Manor Hospital wing. All are resting comfortably and doing as well as possible.

Activities, except for the Friday and Saturday socials, are cancelled, to which all members and their guests are invited, will be in abeyance until after the new executive takes over.

May the New Year be good to all of you.

STOLE FROM WIDOW

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Former Oakland mayor John C. Houlihan was sentenced Wednesday to one to 10 years in prison for embezzling $29,000 from a widow's estate. Houlihan, 56, was convicted of the embezzling charge last year.

Festival Canada Makes Debut

OTTAWA (CP) — When Les Feux-Follets begin their first national tour Thursday night in Fort William, the curtain also rises on a centennial program called Festival Canada.

Through about $1,200,000 in grants, the program is sending more than a dozen top companies on tour in the next 10 months.

Les Feux-Follets, a spectacular Montreal folk troupe, will sing and dance in 65 cities in all provinces.

Les Feux-Follets is to perform in Belleville on Feb. 28.

National tours also are being made by:

—TV favorite Don Messer and his Islanders, whose summer excursion may extend into the northern territories.

—Vancouver's Holiday Theatre, which is even being booked for morning performances before young audiences next fall.

—The Ballet Roland Petit of France, which will visit all provinces in October and November.

—British Columbia's rousing Barkerville gold rush days variety show, which can be done with equal success anywhere from an opera house to a saloon.

The Festival Canada agency pays travel costs. An arrangement with the provinces also provides for box office subsidies to keep ticket prices down.

"If we didn't pay the transportation costs, many couldn't go on tour," said an official of the federal agency. "And if they did, the ticket costs would be prohibitive."

As it is, there will be $1 seats galore. .

In Fort William, residents will pay a $2 top to see Les Feux-Follets.

It will cost children only 50 cents to see the Holiday Theatre, a top-flight troupe that is taking on the road two new plays for children.

The New York Philharmonic will perform in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia next fall. . .

OLIVIER WILL PERFORM

The National Theatre, with Sir Laurence Olivier acting, has an engagement in Toronto outside the Festival Canada program.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival takes new productions of two plays—Gogol's The Government Inspector and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night — to eight provinces between Feb. 13 and May 8.

The National Ballet tours Quebec and the Maritimes in the winter and Ontario and the Prairies in the summer.

The Neptune Theatre of Halifax goes to Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan this spring.

Toronto's National Youth Orchestra has a western tour scheduled during the summer.

Opera Singer Mary Garden Dies at 92

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) Mary Garden, 92, a prima donna of opera in the early days of the century, died Tuesday.

She was one of the great stars and one of the great personalities of the international opera world.

In her old age she returned to Aberdeen, where she was born.

In the first three decades of this century she was the toast of the continents. Even those who could find fault with her voice could recognize in Mary Garden a brilliant personality with an outstanding gift as an actress.

Mary was born in Aberdeen and lived here until age 6. Her family then moved to the U.S. As a girl, Mary first studied piano and the violin. The wife of a wealthy merchant provided funds for voice training and Mary went to Paris to study. She never married.

Her debut in Paris on an April evening in 1900 was as dramatic as any in the history of opera.

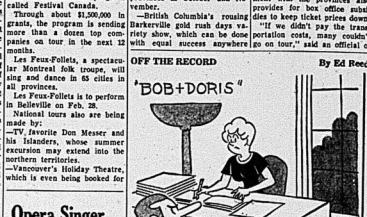
GOT UNEXPECTED BREAK

She was in the audience of the Opera Comique at a performance of Charpentier's Louise when the star became ill. The director got Mary, then an unknown singer, to take over.

He took her to the footlights, hoisting her hand and saidd: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mary Garden, who will finish the performance."

She had never sung with an orchestra before, but with the first note ringing out the orchestra Mary Garden was on the path to fame.

In 1934 she retired from the opera stage and came back to Aberdeen to live with her sister.



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Lots of Help Zanuck Wins Friends in Fight

The following is the third of five articles on the revival of 20th Century-Fox under Darryl F. Zanuck.

NEW YORK (AP)—Characteristically, the telephone call came in the middle of the night.

"Darryl, this is Howard."

Zanuck immediately recognized the high-pitched voice of Howard Hughes.

"If you're going to be president of Fox, I'll be glad to help," said Hughes. "I'll buy as much stock as you want me to."

"Thanks, Howard," replied Zanuck. "I'll let you know if I need you."

As it turned out Zanuck never required the financial aid of Hughes after deciding that Howard the reins of ailing 20th Century-Fox. But the fact that the billionaire was in the market to doubt greatly aided his cause.

Returning to the corporative fray at age 59, Zanuck found opposition to his proposed leadership came largely from two 20th-Fox board members, stockbrokers Milton S. Gould and John Loeb. They found Peter G. Levathres, who had been in charge of production, for president.

The key figure on the board was another Wall Streeter, Robert Lehman, who kept his intentions secret.

Lehman's intentions were still unknown as the board met July 6, 1962, to interview candidates for president.

When Zanuck was called on to speak, he began by citing his record, then shook off after a minute and a half.

"Aw, the hell with it," he grunted, "Why am I going on like this? The record speaks for itself." He sat down.

Lehman came over to the Zanuck side, and July 27, 1962, the board elected Darryl F. Zanuck president of 20th Century-Fox. Opposition board members resigned.

Zanuck was clearly in control, but of what? At that time, 20th Century - Fox had suffered greater losses than any film company in history. It had $34,000,000 tied up in a single film, Cleopatra. The film's entertainment value was unknown, and the Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton romance threatened the investment.

The studio's television production had dropped from 4½ hours of weekly shows to one half-hour, Dobie Gillis. The entire organization was rife with fear.

"The corporation is not in a healthy condition," Zanuck said in his first report to directors.

Big Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' Golden Jet, scored two goals against Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night to move into a tie for eighth place in the National Hockey League individual scoring parade.

His two goals boosted his points total to 26 and moved him into a tie with Don Marshall and Bernie Geoffrion of New York Rangers.

Phil Goyette of New York scored a goal against Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night and moved into sole possession of third place.

Goyette has 32 points, including 28 assists, and trails second place Ken Wharram of Chicago by one point.

Stan Mikita, of Chicago held scoreless against Montreal Wednesday, continues to lead with 49 points, including a league-leading 33 assists.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Mikita, Chi	16	33	49	2
Wharram, Chi	18	15	33	15
Goyette, NY	8	4	28	32
Gilbert, NY	20	11	31	6
Rousseau, Mtl	9	22	31	24
Ullman, Det	13	15	30	20
Howe, Det	9	19	28	12
B. Hull, Chi	17	9	26	19
Marshall, NY	15	11	26	4
Geoffrion, NY	11	15	26	10
Martin, Bos	9	16	25	29

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (9)
Peyton Hartley (12)
Lost In Space (11)
7.00—To Be Announced (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Scott Herold — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Battle For Asia (3; 6)
Jericho (5) (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Dragnet 67 — Rooftop (11)
Newsbeat (12)
Batman (13)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
Batman (13)
8.30—Get Smart (3; 6)
Mr. Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Dating Game (11)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Fireball" (5)
MOVIE: "Summer and Smoke" (7)

10.00—Newsroom (3; 6)
News, Weather, Sports (5) (7) (10)
Peyton Place (9)
Hawk (11)
10.30—Tonight (3; 6)
Jack Paar (5) (7) (10)
Hawk (11)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "High Treason" (10)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3; 6)
MOVIE: "Along The Coast Divide" (5)
MOVIE: "The Night Riders" (7)
11.40—Wild, Wild West (9)
MOVIE: "The Lady Is A Square" (11)
MOVIE: "Cast A Long Shadow" (12)

FRIDAY

6.00—Seaspray (9)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (9)
Lost In Space (11)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—To Be Announced (3)
Scott Herold — Travel (8)
Wonderful World (9)
Fruits of Southampton (9)
7.30—Tartan (3; 6)
Wild, Wild West (5) (10)
Iron Horse (7)
Dragnet 67 — Rooftop (11)
Hal Potter (12)
Green Hornet (13)
8.00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
Get Smart (11) (12)
Time Tunnel (12)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (6)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Newsbeat (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Five Branded Women" (7) (10)
Mission: Impossible (5)
Milton Berle (13)
MOVIE: "The Caretakers" (9)
MOVIE: "Separate Tables" (11)
9.30—T.H.E. Cat (5) (8)
10.00—Lassie (3; 6)
Gunsmoke (5)
T.H.E. Cat (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare, Night (9)
Hawk (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Strange Ones" (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3; 6)
Double Feature: "Time Bomb" and "Carbine Williams" (5)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Cheated Himself" (7)
11.40—MOVIE: "Desire In The Dust" (9)
MOVIE: "Her First Romance" (11)
Bourbon St. Beat (12)

RADIO

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THURSDAY

6.00—Six O'Clock Report of News and Sports and Markets.
6.30—Interlude for Dining.
7.05—At The Top with Dan Charles.
8.25—Concerts From Two Worlds. National Youth Orchestra of Canada, Walter Susskind conducting.
10.00—CBC News.
10.20—The Times. A documentary on Canada's railroads.
11.00—CBO News.
11.10—Dick Lovering has Country and Western Music till 12.30.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Rise and shine with Tom Hookings.
9.30—All Around for news and conversation.
11.05—Monday Call ? Voice your opinion, to Tom Hookings.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Fiegler.

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FRIDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Art Walden.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.00—Continental Serenade.
8.00—Music You Like It. Classics with Tom Hookings.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, in Walt Disney's "Lt. Robin Crusoe," in color. 2.45, 7.00 - 9.10. Sunday at 7.00 and 9.10 only. No one comps show. Late show 11.30.

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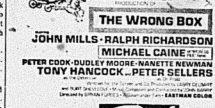

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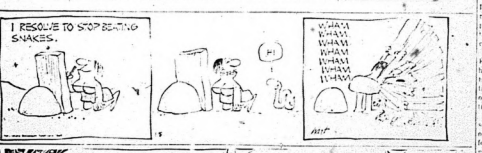

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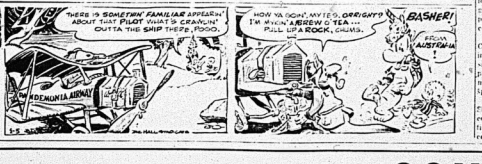

TRUDY

"Whoops! Another New Year's resolution hits the dust"

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 7

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Accent now on reading, publish, communicating your ideas. Follow through on calls, mess. Highlight: old partners to learn, to share knowledge.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Make picture that leads to greater harmony at home. Avoid senseless argument in which others join. Money situation affects mate, partner. Do not bet without full knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you try skipping details or regulations, there is delay, possible loss. Realize this and take steps to be thorough. Accent on partnerships, marriage.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Keep resolutions concern in g health, work, diet. Avoid extremes, overzealous moderation. Get sufficient rest. News or reunion indicated in connection with associate, co-worker.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Essential that you follow through on personal beliefs. Fine time for promoting creative efforts, giving pleasure to children. Surprise for loved one is well-received.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Completion of important project indicated. Day accents responsibility, family pressure ... plans for property improvement. Older individual deserves special attention. Give it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Short journey in mid-week could provide real benefits. Active day — you give and receive messages. Accent verbality, be flexible. Don't get bogged down with one method.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Time for collecting facts, objects. A perfect day to tie loose ends. You may receive items ... enhance sense of well being. And you can add to income. Do so!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Cycle continues high. Favorable for new contacts, projects. Accent personal appearance, personality ... then others know of your abilities. Sing your own praises!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Special evening on the town is favored. Very good for theater party, dining at favorite place, key is to break from routine. Activity connected with organization is beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Social occasions accented. Study. Controversy over-active. Be ready to display special talents. Encouragement received from friends. Some of hopes, wishes may be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can gain information today which proves of great advantage later. Be aware, alert. One you respect in favora b l y impressed. Show you are capable of handling responsibility.

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12 Folk singer
13 Cain's companion
21 Man's word
23 Involuntary movement
27 Measuring device
29 Dawn goddess
30 Cattle disease
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Raging Gale Heads East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's weather picture was white today as a howling storm continued to dump snow on southwestern Saskatchewan and Ontario braced for a new blizzard tonight.

Six inches of snow fell in the Swift Current area of Saskatchewan Thursday and visibility fell to zero several times during the day as winds gusted to 45 miles an hour.

Ontario recorded almost no snow Thursday, but the weather office in Toronto predicts skies will become cloudy this after noon as a storm moves into the province from Kansas. Snow will start after dark in the southern regions.

The storm plaguing parts of Saskatchewan hit southern Alberta earlier and left 10 inches of snow in Calgary by early morning. Rural roads were blocked and schools closed in several communities.

The snowfall followed a line across the centre of Alberta from Hinton, 175 miles west of Edmonton, and some scheduled airline flights to and from Calgary were cancelled.

In Red Deer, two teen-age girls found Wednesday afternoon after four days without food on an isolated stretch of highway in western Alberta, were reported today in good condition.

The girls, Roseann Gaume, 18, and Phyllis Young, 17, were found by a federal park warden at Saskatchewan Crossing Point, about 130 miles west of Rocky Mountain House.

The girls became stranded after a rock punctured the gas tank of their car while they were returning home from visiting a friend in Rocky Mountain House during the New Year's weekend. They said they had eaten nothing since Sunday.

The weather office says the storm in Saskatchewan will abate overnight as it moves eastward through North Dakota.

In the Maritimes, meanwhile, residents were bombarded with everything from snow to rain to freezing drizzle Thursday after digging out from a storm which delivered up to 10 inches of snow in some areas.

At least two deaths were attributed to the blizzard which eased early Thursday.

Snowflurries of decreasing frequency are forecast for today, with temperatures ranging from the mid-20s to the low 30s.

British Columbia had cloudy skies Thursday and a high of 40 was recorded in Vancouver. Some snow was reported along the coast and light snow is expected today.

Montreal had only one-third of an inch of snow Thursday and the high reading was 32. Mild weather continued across other areas of the province.

End of A Holdup

Patrolman Ron Olson points pistol while grabbing wounded man moments after holdup of a St. Paul, Minn., bar. Wad of currency lies on ground beneath Olson, and spent shotgun shell lies under legs of wounded man. (AP Wirephoto)

Demands Bombing Halt

Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, at luncheon to the French Diplomatic Press Association demanded a definite, prompt and unconditional halt to the American bombing of his country.

(AP Wirephoto)

Robert Nixon Seems Certain To Be Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Tonight's Ontario Liberal convention, which will unanimously elect Robert Nixon leader unless other candidates enter the race at the last moment, should provide a sharp contrast to the hard-fought 1964 battle.

Andrew Thompson, the legislature member for Toronto Dovercourt, won that one on the sixth ballot following a long and sometimes bitter campaign involving seven candidates.

Mr. Thompson defeated Charles Templeton, a Toronto businessman and broadcasting personality, 772 to 540 on the final ballot.

Eliminated on the fifth ballot was Mr. Nixon, 38, a St. George, Ont., farmer whose father in 1943 was Ontario's last Liberal premier.

The party caucus named Mr. Nixon house leader the day after Mr. Thompson's resignation.

Then only Mr. Templeton, 51, posed a serious threat to Mr. Nixon's leadership aspirations. But the former evangelist supplied speculation last Nov. 21 by announcing he would not run.

Nominations close at 7 p.m. tonight. If the leadership is contested, voting will take place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Today's Chuckle

Women are not what they used to be. They used to be girls.

Pope Woos China

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul said today he would like to discuss peace with mainland Chinese leaders, and stressed the immense sympathy of the Roman Catholic church for China.

He spoke at a colorful Epiphany mass in which the lessons from the gospels were read in Chinese—the first time this has ever happened in St. Peter's Basilica, heart of Christendom for 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

After expressing the church's desire to re-open contacts with the people of China, Pope Paul said:

"We would also like to discuss peace with those who preside over current Chinese life on the mainland, knowing how this supreme human and civilized ideal is in intimate harmony with the spirit of the Chinese people."

He said the Roman Catholic church would never forget those from whom it was completely cut off in mainland China and would never renounce the hope of a rebirth and development of the church among them.

The liberty of the church in China was meeting grave obstacles, he said. Communications had been cut, no Chinese were present at the recent Vatican council, and all missionaries had been expelled.

The Pope said there was no reason to think that the church was opposed to the Chinese people.

"The church has always regarded China with immense sympathy," he said.

The church looked on China with esteem and a spirit of dedication, without temporal interests, and had always desired to help China in its development. It had completely renounced being a "para-colonial phenomenon."

The church, the pontiff said, has always loved and admired China, and still is in a position to understand the travail of China's transformation from the antiquated and static forms of tradition to the new forms of a more industrialized society.

Toronto Man Slain By Gunman

TORONTO (CP) — A 45-year-old father of four was gunned down today in front of his suburban North York home by an assailant whom police believe was hiding in a carport beside the home.

Salvatore (Sammy) Triumbari, a soft drink manufacturer, had just left for work when he was shot three times in the head. Police believe his assailant was hiding behind Mr. Triumbari's car which was in the carport.

Mr. Triumbari was the father of two boys and two girls ranging in age from one to eight years.

The victim had left his home alone for work at Cynar Dry Co. Ltd., where he was an executive.

U.S. Congress May Hit UN Stand on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (CP)— British officials are bracing for a rough time on Rhodesia when Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

For a variety of reasons, it appears, the Rhodesian issue is going to be used to deliver some pointed—even harsh—words.

Officially, the U.S. stands behind the UN sanctions. President Johnson Thursday signed an executive order implementing the Dec. 16 Security Council sanctions resolution. The order will cut U.S. imports from Rhodesia by 80 per cent or more but will have little or no effect on exports to that country. Exports were virtually halted to Rhodesia last spring under the U.S. Export Control Act.

But there is opposition within the U.S. to getting involved over Rhodesia. Observers here cite these reasons for the opposition:

—A basic non-interest in the crisis, coupled with preoccupation about Vietnam and other global worries.

—Latent anti - British sentiment, compounded by sympathy for white Rhodesians as 20th-century colonials conducting their own American-style revolt from British rule and strongly anti - Communist to boot.

—Legitimate fears that the UN may have been asked to bite off too much since economic sanctions have yet to prove successful anywhere.

Hello World!

One of these communications satellites undergoing checkout at the Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles is scheduled to be in business over the Pacific after Jan. 11 when Comsat will launch it into a hovering orbit over the Equator. The satellite will be available for telephone, television and teletype communications. (CP Wirephoto)

Quebec Ministers Differ on Slogans

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister Jean - Jacques Bertrand said Thursday Quebec drivers who attach unofficial slogans to their licence plates are acting illegally and will be summoned for the offence.

His statement followed remarks made Wednesday by Transport Minister Fernand Lizotte, who recommended that provincial police shut their eyes when they see slogans as long as provided the licence numbers are not obscured.

Meantime Mrs. Guy Pouliot, regional vice-president for the separatist Rassemblement pour l'Independance nationale, whose anti-Confederation plaques for licence plates started the dispute, said the slogans always go like hot cakes."

Her party had been selling small plaques to be attached to the official licence plates for several days. They cost 50 cents each and carry the inscription "Fin d'injustice—100 years of injustice.

Mr. Bertrand said orders have been out to provincial police since Jan. 3 that they should remove all licence plates altered after issuance and serve summonses on their owners.

But when she was told drivers buying the slogans would be liable to penalties, Mrs. Pouliot said she would put the government in the ridiculous position of having to serve summonses on thousands of citizens and bring them before the courts.

Chides Colleagues

LaMarsh Asserts Young Overlooked

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary LaMarsh, outspoken as ever, took pot shots at her cabinet colleagues, the Quebec government and the CBC in a television interview Thursday night.

She hailed Walter Gordon and suggested she's looking for a young, "brilliant rising star" as the CBC's next president. CBC sources said privately one candidate she has in mind is Patrick Watson, star of last year's Seven Days program hassle.

Appearing on the CBC program Twenty Million Questions, she gently chided her colleagues for allegedly forgetting about half the population of Canada—those under 25.

"You have to keep hammering and say, 'half of the country is under 25; that's where the problems of the immediate future are. . . .'

"I have to deal with my colleagues and with the public, who don't know it and who forget.

"The y're concentrating on what we do for the aged and the sick. What do we do for these kids? What do we do for all these new families they are going to be created by the housing needs and everything else?"

Turning to the CBC, for which she reports to Parliament, the minister said CBC entertainment programs often are amateur and "embarrassing country cousins" of big-budget American shows.

Many able, young CBC personalities would leave for the U.S. or private broadcasting unless the right person was named to head the corporation. She was looking for a national figure who was "with it."

"Bright young people—for instance one of the people with has worked in the CBC for quite a long time and recently come back, who is in his 30s and has been suggested as the president for CBC.

"I have a very mixed mind about this, which has nothing to do with his age at all. There are an awful lot of sorts of power around this country that would shake in their shoes if they thought the CBC was headed up by a man of 36 or 38 or thereabouts."

CBC informants said the cabinet objected to Miss LaMarsh's suggestion that Mr. Watson be named CBC president, at $40,000 a year.

'Wally' Is With It

Miss LaMarsh welcomed Mr. Gordon's return to the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

"Walter Gordon is more 'with it' than anybody else in the cabinet, I think. He has a better understanding, heart and mind, for young people, for people who have got new ideas, new visions than anybody else we've ever had in the cabinet."

She said that former Mr. Gordon, 60, resigned as finance minister in November, 1965, "I to public affairs."

Winters Hedges

Walter Gordon's Return Leaves Policy Unchanged

TORONTO (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Gordon's re - appointment to the cabinet will not mean a switch in the government's policy on economic nationalism so far as he is aware, Trade Minister Robert Winters said Thursday.

Interviewed after a speech to the Empire Club where he called for a greater export drive both by Canadian firms and foreign - controlled subsidiaries, Mr. Winters said Canada must have foreign capital if it is to succeed.

"There is no switch in the government's policy on economic nationalism because Mr. Gordon has rejoined the cabinet."

Asked if his views clashed with those of Mr. Gordon, a leading critic of the amount of foreign ownership of Canadian industry, Mr. Winters hedged.

He said the significance of Mr. Gordon's re-entrance to the cabinet, from which he resigned a year ago, would be for the prime minister to state.

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Colorful Scenes of U.S. Viewed at Travelogue

By A. HENDERSON

Something new, unique and jittel; saw the snow-white Lincompletely different was surpassingly beautiful was presented last evening to Belleville travelogue fans by the Kiwanis Club in the showing of Robert Brouwer's "America — Three I Sing," at the Collegiate auditorium.

Mr. Brouwer was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and early in life began his interest in photography, and his selection of subject matter as he matured. Today, he uses a finished slide program in which three screens and four projectors are used incorporating stereophonic music and music recorded on the spot. He is also his own technician.

MIGHTY NIAGARA

Among the many lovely and beautiful scenes presented of the United States of America, was that of the mighty Niagara Falls, in all its changing moods, in sunlight and in mists, and over all the arching colors, and the roar of falling waters on their way to the sea. The autumn scenes in Vermont were idyls of quiet beauty, rich in coppers and golden tints, blending their reflections into quiet blue waters and in spring, their mirrored cherry blossoms.

Places visited were Washington, D.C. with its imposing Capcoln memorial with its Doric columns, Lincoln's monument, depicting the kindly features and strong hands of the great emancipator; and many others too numerous to mention.

FISHING HAVENS

There were fishing havens with vessels at rest, and the shrill call of the hungry, gulls in search of food; Colonial Williamsburg with the booming of cannon, and the tramp of military feet; the renowned Gettysburg with its historical memories; and the Grand Canyon, one of the wonders of the ages.

Watkins Glen was also shown with its limestone split forming a deep chasm through which a stream flowed silent and slow; and little rivulets cascaded down the steep sides.

(On one side there are 700 steps hewn in the soft rock, with landing stages evenly spaced. These are not shown, but only the scenic beauty.)

DISNEYLAND

Disneyland was ushered in amid a shower of bursting fireworks, revealing the fairylike interior of the land. Views of the Yosemite followed, along with Crater Lake with its boiling caldron in the centre of blue waters.

In a presentation of sheer beauty, the outstanding picture included the fine composition of each scene; its natural beauty, the great variety of the birds; the awe-inspiring waterfalls; surpassingly lovely colorings, and changing moods of nature.

Mr Brouwer was introduced by committee member, Jim Turley.

Seven Tweed Area Youths Pay $20 Fines

TWEED (Special) — Fines of $20 were imposed on seven youths here yesterday for an incident of rowdyism here last summer.

The seven pleaded not guilty before Magistrate R. C. Jackson after they were charged with disturbing the peace last July at Tweed Memorial Park.

Police Chief Angus Paquette alleged picnic tables were overturned and tourists in nearby trailers and cabins awakened during the disturbance.

Two guests checked out of a nearby motel because of the noise, he said.

Magistrate R. C. Jackson added court costs of $13 to each fine.

Convicted were Leo Joseph Lesage, Harold Joseph Raven, Michael Bosley, Ralph Woodcock, James Young, Michael Leveck and Edward Bosley.

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Stelco Hike Not Vetoed By Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will not make a second demand for a rollback on price increases by the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday. He said in a statement that Stelco had informed him in advance of increases announced Thursday on the sale of steel. The government had decided not to interfere.

Mr. Sharp asked Stelco in September to suspend planned increases. Stelco had agreed, and the freeze helped the economy at a crucial time, Mr. Sharp said.

"This action with respect to this basic industrial material made a useful contribution to the reduction of inflationary pressures during recent months."

Another deferment now would not be justified, said the statement.

Notices went out to Stelco's customers Wednesday listing new prices for more than 70 specifications and qualities on bars and rods. The selling price of bars went up two per cent. Adjustments on rods balanced one another out.

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Obituaries

SHARON YVONNE WOODCOX

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Miss Sharon Yvonne Woodcox from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Elmwood Cemetery, with Rev. James MacKnight officiating.

Bearers were Roy and Kenneth Shirt for a number of years.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodcox of Belleville, she is survived by a brother, Robert Woodcox of Station Street and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Phyllis) Vance of Rossmore, Mrs. Carl (Linda) Suttle of Belleville and Shirley Woodcox at home.

PETER McCAULL COUTTES

Funeral services for Peter McCaull Coûttes were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery, Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated.

Honorary bearers were Milton Kearns, Ross English, Tom Howard, Ken Holland and Bruce Sherman.

Active bearers were Roy Milligan, Clare Smith, Robert Leitch, Leslie Reid, Don McLaren and Carmen Millican.

CLARA RASHOTTE
(St. Catharines - Tweed)

Funeral services were held in Tweed yesterday for Mrs. Clara Rashotte, a former resident of the village who died at her home in St. Catharines Tuesday.

In her 80th year, Mrs. Rashotte was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Courtemanche. She was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Rashotte is immediately survived by two daughters and a son — Mrs. Percy (Rita) Ferguson of St. Catharines; Mrs. William (Agnes) O'Donoghue of Belleville; Francis Rashotte, of Toronto.

Also surviving are four sisters and four brothers, all residents in Michigan.

Requiem Mass was held at St. Carthach's Church and entombment was at St. Edmund's Vault, Sioux.

Bearers were Louis Mersw, William Sather, John Hall, Valley, Barry Rashotte, Felix Latendre and Felix LeSage.

BERTHA V. FILKIN LUMB

A private service for the burial of the John R. Bush Funeral Home was held Thursday at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Bertha V. Filkin Lumb. Rev. Peter Tetz conducted the service, assisted by Archdeacon J. R. Creeggan.

Interment was in the Belleville Mausoleum.

Bearers were Max Porritt, Harold Lumb, Bill Leask, William Filkin and Alex Filkin.

Pipe Beats Teeth

BRADFORD, England (CP) —The national health service granted a Yorkshireman $111 (£34.50) to buy himself a new set of teeth for Christmas because chewing on his pipe wore out the old set. The NHS noted that he has worn out three sets in two years and suggested the new teeth be made from stronger material

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Law of Nature

Ducks waddle over the frozen surface of a pond in Toronto's High Park under the shadow of a sign prohibiting swimming. However, it isn't the municipal bylaw that prevents the ducks from swimming — just the law of Nature. (CP Photo)

Behind the "Glass"

By C.D.T.

The third annual Curling Bonspiel will be held at the Quinte Curling Club on Saturday. There will be three eight-end games starting at nine o'clock and the spiel will be played off with a dinner and distribution of five sets of prizes for the winner. Bill McPherson and John Woodcock are in charge but they have an executive committee behind them and this book-like one of the better spiels that will be played at the club this season. There are a number of outside rinks competing, in fact, more than are entered from the local club.

On the nine o'clock draw Jack Ellis of the Campbellford Club, Kingston, will meet "Doc" Bichock of the Air Base, Bill Miller of Lakefield will tangle with Hal Emerson of the Quinte Club, Jack Dingle of Brighton will engage Ernie Wilkinson of Napanee and Newell Burrows of Quinte will meet Gordon Pinder of Ottawa Carleton Curling Club, Kingston.

At eleven o'clock "Skip" Skuse of the Air Base will meet Jim Seberry of Peterborough, while Frank Waite of Picton will take on Ross Betts of R.M.C. of Kingston. Everett Ellis of Tweed will tangle with Bill Burns of Napanee while Wes Andrews of the Kingston club will meet Bill Spotsella of the local club.

Some of the best curlers in Ontario will be seen at the Quinte Curling Club when invitation Centennial Bonspiel is held on January 20th and 21st. The list will be headed by a rink from the Ontario Curling Association executive and will include in it's personnel, Ross Tarlton, president of that body. Also will be on hand E. J. Parkhill, past president of the O.C.A. and three other boys who claim Belleville as their home or have close ties. Joe Sherooka of Dixie will have a strong rink and there will be a couple from Kingston that will have some beating. The new local rinks to be entered will have the cream of the brown and stone brigade of the club and if all adds up to a wonderful two days of expert curling. The public is cordially invited to witness these matches.

For entertainment for the visitors a wonderful night has been laid out for the Shrine Club. There will be a cocktail hour followed by smorgasbord and an hour of entertainment. There will be a few short addresses and then the whole party will move back to the club for a social hour.

The whole centennial program is to be opened by a Church service on Sunday, January 15th. This service will be held at St. Thomas' Church with the rector, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell in charge, assisted by Rev. Davie Sinclair. It is the wish of the committee that members of all religious faiths in the club will try and be on hand for this service. The committee feels that the Centennial Week of curling should be opened with this service and have so placed on the top of the agenda.

Chairmen Appointed

TRENTON—Councillor Paul Tripp, returned to office in the December election, will serve the town again as chairman of the industrial and economic development committee.

Councillor Duncan McDonald, re-elected after a year's absence, has been named to head the recreation and community services committee replacing councillor J. D. Kinney who takes over as chairman of welfare and social services in the new council set-up. The chairmen of other committees are Mayor D. James MacDonald, general government; councillor D. R. Fraser, finance; council for Ed Todd, protection of persons and property; councillor G. Graham, public works; councillor J. D. Kinney, court of revision.

Barber Watches Clock

EXETER, England (CP) — Customers in a hurry can get a timed haircuts at two barbers' shops owned by Cecil Rapport in this Devon city. Trims cost fourpence (five cents) a minute and an untimed haircut costs four shillings (60 cents).

Century Old Church Being Torn Down

Century old Wesley United Church on No. 2 highway east of Bayside has almost disappeared.

Purchased by the Ontario Highways Department last fall for road widening purposes, the church is now under the wreck er's hammer and today is almost completely razed.

One of three churches on the Bayside circuit, the Wesley Church was built back in 1866 but declining numbers forced its closing just over a year ago.

At the time of closing there were only about four families attending.

"Four families cannot keep a church going, so we had no choice," said Mr. Fred Denyes.

Families formerly attending the church now go to White's at Bayside, to Centenary and to Belleville.

Bus Crash Kills 83

MANILA (AP) — Two buses loaded with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided today on a mountain road and hurtled into a ravine, killing at least 83 and injuring about 60, officials reported.

The Philippine constabulary said many dead had been counted at four medical centres and that many of the injured were in serious condition. They expected the toll to rise.

Reports from army paramedic teams sent to the scene earlier said there appeared to be only 25 survivors among the 120 or more persons thought to have been on the buses.

March of Dimes Campaign Has Objective of $38,000

The objective of the 1967 March of Dimes campaign in the Southeastern Ontario Branch area will be $38,000. This was announced by Mrs. Deverde Powell of Napanee, branch campaign chairman of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled. The total Ontario goal is $820,000.

(The Ontario March of Dimes is the foundation's fund - raising arm.)

While preparing a year - end report about the Branch's finances, Mrs. Powell told board members that in the first 11 months of 1966 about $36,127 was spent and the anticipated total for the year should be about $39,422.

About $36,000 was raised in the 1966 campaign to cover costs of providing physical, psychological and vocational rehabilitation services for about 269 physically disabled people in more than 19 years old in this Branch' area.. They are persons disabled by any disease or accident who are not eligible for aid by the various government departments or agencies.

The Branch covers the Counties of Prince Edward, Frontenac, Hastings, Leeds and Grenville, Lennox and Addington.

During January, volunteer March of Dimes committees are busy preparing for their annual Mothers' Marches in which about 1,500 women will blitz 16,000 homes on the night of January 30 in every community except those in which the organization is a member of the United Appeal.

"We are constantly re - examining, developing and expanding our programs to try to keep up with the growing need for our services in this area and throughout the province," Mrs. Powell said.

"Despite the very sophisticated channels this work, sometimes, leads us along — particularly in the medical research and psychological assessment fields — we do not lose sight of our primary objective," Mrs. Powell told her fellow volunteers.

"These are helping disabled individuals to help themselves, restoring their dignity and self-confidence and educating people to judge their fellows by their abilities, not their disabilities.

Camera Club Gives Awards In Contest

The Belleville Camera Club hosted a full house at the Kiwanis Centre on Wednesday night as Quinte residents took advantage of the opportunity to improve their photographic facility to enable them to have a lasting record of this year's centennial sights and events, which are soon to commence.

John Fleit, presided over the evening's events with the business portion of the meeting taking only a small part of the members' time.

Mike Last reported on the club's centennial project, which is amalgamated with the arts and crafts groups of the district, are combining to provide a four-day display of the local talents to the public. And our hopes are for this to take place during the month of April, and possibly utilizing one of the local schools to show the displays in.

Ray Godfrey presented an invitation from the Bellville district centennial group, inviting all members to participate in the group's first district Centennial Photographic Contest," in which they hope to obtain a collection of interesting features of this area in 1967 — for public record and display.

The evening became quite lively when a panel of judges, consisting of Fred Elliott, Earl Yateman and Dick Hughes combined their talents to choose the winners of the monthly contest which utilized the Belleville area as a theme for the contest.

The women members of the club, again outdid the men, with Molly Bramley tying for first place with a scenic and a pictorial scene of Bridge Street East, and also taking third prize with a scene of the old white house in Belleville. Ray Godfrey shared first place with a color slide of local harbour and Gord Byers placed second with an attractive night time shot of the Bay Bridge.

An intermission was taken with refreshments being served and the members received a chance to socialize.

The Kodak Company provided us with the interesting portion of the evenings entertainment with a slide program with comments on the work by Ray Godfrey which dealt with filters for sky and haze control and the purpose of this was to acquaint beginners with the reasons for using filters and how to select them to achieve desired results.

The evening was concluded with all members being invited to bring a guest to the next meeting, January 18th.

Money Hits RecordHigh

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's total money supply hit a record $21,373,000,000 during the week of 1966, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

A result of a B.C. bonus and an increase of $162,000,000 in the general public's deposits in the chartered banks during the previous seven days, bringing the public money supply to $20,413,000,000.

Government of Canada deposits in the banks stayed close to the billion-dollar mark at $960,000,000.

The record level of the total money supply was $1,426,000,000 more than the same period a year earlier and eclipsed a previous high of $21,344,000,000 on Nov. 30, 1966.

The bank also reported lower interest yields this week on both bonds and bills.

DEATHS

BOOTH, John Clarion — Of 654 Hunter, Peterborough, on Thursday, January 5, 1967, at the age of 73 years. Husband of Elizabeth South. John Clarion Booth in his 56th year, beloved husband of Lillian LaFleiver; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Booth (Mrs. Ernest Miller), Norman, Mrs. Harry Harris (Gladys), Peterborough, Roy of R.R. 3, Peterborough. The late Mr. Booth is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be from St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. M. D. McLeod and Rev. D. Miller officiating. Interment in Harmsen Protestant Cemetery.

Masonic Service under the auspices of 222 will be held in Peterborough Saturday evening.

ORSER, Robert E. Suddenly Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967, at Lakefield District Hospital, Robert E. Orser, of Lakefield, Ont., beloved son of Mrs. Grace Orser and the late Clarence Orser, Trenton; brother of Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hall), Lakefield, and brother-in-law. Grey in his 44th year. On arrival by plane the late Mr. Orser will lie at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. 248-50

EDGAR, Mrs. Peter (Marjorie) — Suddenly passed away on Friday, Dec. 30, 1966, at Belleville General Hospital, Montreal Street, Belleville, Ont., Marjorie (Helen) Lewis, Belleville, Mr. Peter Edgar, Belleville, Mrs. Alistair (Janet) Lindsay, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Hall, Belleville, Agnes Edgar, Mrs. Ian Fraser, Ottawa; in her 56th year. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal on July 3, 1967. 243-7

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Frederick Johnson, who passed away Jan. 6th, 1958.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
For a loved one laid to rest,
The sweetest face and dearest memory,
Because she was one of the best.
Sadly missed by daughters, Jean Gourlie, daughter-in-law Betty and grandson Ronald.

PALMER — In loving memory of our dear father, who died Jan. 4, 1964.
Our lost feet and sleep,
Your loving memory will always be kept.
Sadly missed, Pick.

PALMER — In loving memory of Gladys Palmer, who passed away three years ago, Jan. 6, 1964.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever near.
Also sisters remembered, Jo Norris and girls.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our families, friends and neighbours for their gifts and the beautiful cards received on the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary one week ago today.
Edgar and Maude Barr.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for their kind cards, gifts and words of cheer during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Fraser, Dr. Thompson of Madoc, Rev. Ross and Staff Nurses of Ward 4 and Ward 5. A special thank you to Mrs. Gordon Madden, Mrs. Ken Bird and Mrs. Ken Hall for the notes and ward aides on first floor. It was a good day for me when I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital.
Mrs. Clarence Rushton.

Ben Kroeze President Of Kiwanis

TRENTON — Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor Jim James officiated at the installation of the Trenton club's 1967 board of directors at a meeting in the G. bert hotel here last night.

Following the induction ceremony president Ben Kroeze announced that club projects for the next 12 months will be discussed at the district level at the president's conference this coming Thursday.

The club's officers installed last night included: president Ben Kroeze, vice-president Frank Mouw, secretary Frank Kennedy, treasurer Frank Hyland, directors Ed Deichert, Bill Allore, Doug Adams, Dr. Douglas Bunt, Tom Fleming, John Gimpel, Walter Scott, Jack Wilson and Frank Hall.

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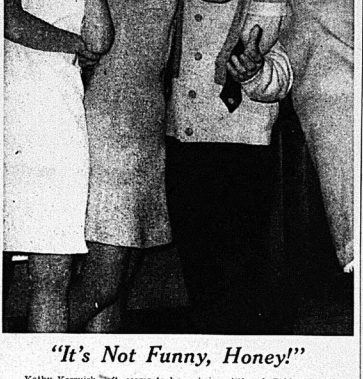
Old Tyme Council Meet To Be Held

PICTON (Staff) — Centennial observance in the village of Bloomfield begin with the inaugural meeting of the village council. In the meeting, which takes place Monday, Jan. 9 the village fathers will recreate an old tyme council meet and will be wearing period costumes. Old minutes of council will be read and a scroll presented to the oldest business in the village. It is expected that many spectators will be present. Bloomfield was part of the Hallowell Township until 1909 and the present Hall, used for both village and township council meetings, was formerly the Hallowell Township Hall.



Charles Fletcher Promoted to OPP Sergeant

PICTON (Staff) — Corporal Charles Fletcher, who has been head of the local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for about the past two years has been promoted to rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Fletcher said he received news of his promotion about a week ago and it was retroactive to Dec. 1st. He will continue as head of the Picton detachment. Sgt. Fletcher's promotion heads a series of changes in the operations of the 11 man force. These include the appointment of two corporals, one to take charge of each of the two shifts. Mr. Fletcher said he expects to learn who the two corporals will be by the end of the month. He said, he does not expect any change in the strength of the detachment but thought the appointment of two corporals might ease future transfers. Sgt. Fletcher said the main advantage of the new system will be more supervision of the patrols and also the junior constables.

Sgt. Fletcher has resided in the Picton area for a number of years and is a popular and active member of the Picton Rotary Club.

Library Gets Gift

MONTREAL (CP) — Michael Garber, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, announced Thursday a collection of Judaica will be presented to the National Library in Ottawa by the congress as a gift in observance of the centenary of Canadian Confederation. The collection will include about 7,000 volumes covering all facets of Jewish scholarship, including Rabbinic literature, history, philosophy, Jewish history, Yiddish classics and Hebrew literature.

Another Attempt in Offing

Will Reform Hasty Pee Band

Lt. Col K. D. H. Willcocks, CD, Commanding Officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment announced today that the famous Hasty Pee Band was being re - formed.

"After several months of planning" he said "Mr. Douglas Aseltine and I have managed to form what we hope will be the nucleus of a really excellent new Band."

There have been several meetings between local professional musicians and the Military during the last months. Very recently Lieutenant D Swanick, Band Officer of the Royal Canadian Signals Band in Kingston listened to the group rehearse and was very impressed. He mentioned that if formed the band should be a brass and reed rather than the previous bugle band.

So far some 25 experienced musicians have indicated their willingness to start a Regimental Band, Lt. Swanick stated that at least 35 members would be required before he would authorize the re - formation of the band. Interested musicians are asked to contact Mr. D Aseltine as soon as possible for an audition.

Already several requests have come to the regiment from local towns and cities for the Band to appear in Ceremonial events. As Colonel Willcocks said "we have the uniforms and instruments, the Army pays for practices and parades and the Quinte District needs a Military Band. All we need now is some more musicians". Regular band practices will be held every Monday night.

Ald. Williams Elected Head For 2nd Term

At the inaugural meeting of the Belleville Board of Parks Management and the Recreation and Arena Committee, Alderman D. G. Williams was elected as Chairman for his second term. Mr. R. W. Phillips will again repeat as vice - chairman of the Parks Board, Recreation and Arena Committee respectively.

Mr. Williams in his inaugural address mentioned that 1967 in all probability will be one of the biggest years for this Committee and Board. Several major projects which had been taken on last year, will be completed this year, such as: Corby's Park and phase one of the Zwicky's Island Centennial Project. Two other major concerns facing us would be the proposed Recreation Complex and the development of park land along the river bank and possibly the bay frontage.

LOL 3199 Lists Officers

The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 3199 held the installation of officers for the coming centennial year. A banquet was held to mark the occasion at Johnny's Restaurant and the officers are as follows: Worship Master — F. Carr; Past Master — W. Stewart; Deputy Master — R. Kluenstuber; chaplin — D. Shannik; recording secretary — R. Oxley; treasurer — finance secretary — R. Oxley; hobby: 1st Lecturer — W. Adams; 2nd Lecturer — J. Derry; committeemen — J. Suttle, R. Fair, W. Stewart, R. Smith and J. Sandford.

Power for Broadway

Labrador's giant Churchill Falls will be turned off to turn on hydro-electric power that will feed into Quebec and spill over into the eastern United States under an agreement recently reached between Quebec and the British Newfoundland Corporation. Water will be diverted away from the falls shown on the map to fall 1,000 feet down a man-made tunnel, producing 34,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. Project will cost $700,000,000. (CP Newsmap)

"It's Not Funny, Honey!"

Kathy Kerruish, left, seems to be echoing title of Bobby Curtola's latest hit as Bonnie Jean Smith, right, and Paula Murphy caress singing star at Fashion Show - Dance at Club Tiki last night.

Bonfire to Start Centennial Program

Over 7,000 Christmas trees will be ignited at Zwicky's Island Park Saturday night shortly after 8:00 p.m. to signal the start of Belleville's 1967 Centennial program.

Mayor Jack Ellis will receive a lighted torch from a runner and set the 50-foot-base pile ablaze.

At 8 p.m., Mayor Ellis will light the torch in front of City Hall. A runner will carry it up Front St. over the lower bridge and along Coleman St to the Park.

At the park, he will hand the lighted torch to the Mayor and pouff . . . Centennial Belleville will be underway.

A 16-piece orchestra under the direction of Douglas Aselstine will also be on hand to provide music for a monster sing song.

The public is encouraged to attend the event and help get the local celebrations off on the right foot.

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AMELIASBURG — The township's Centennial celebrations start officially tonight with a spectacular lighting up ceremony in the park on Roblin Lake behind the township hall.

The program gets underway at 7:30 p.m. when Centennial chairman Russell Thompson touches a match to a mammouth pile of christmas trees, collected from homeowners in the last few days.

Today township clerk, William Nichtingale, said trees were still being added to the pile which now stands more than 15 feet high and measures some 25 feet across inside a crib of dry cedar fence posts.

Depending on the good cheer brought the reflection from the giant bonfire is expected to be seen from places miles away and provide illumination for snowmobile rides being made available free to everyone present.

At 9 p.m. those at the ceremony have been invited to the community hall nearby for a variety show presentation produced by local talent with Klaus Werbowen as chairman and master of ceremonies.

During the evening there will be buffet and cheese available from the new kitchen facilities at the township hall.

OMB to Hear Complaints Against Plan

AMELIASBURG — The Ontario Municipal Board is holding a hearing at the township hall on Jan. 24 when complaints from residents opposing the proposed official plan and zoning bylaw will be heard.

Areas in the township council has acted to amend are restricted areas bylaw changing the status of the land belonging to Carman Coon from agricultural to cottage area. The amendment of the restricted area bylaws permits Mr. Coon to enlarge his cottage sub-division under under development at Massassaga Point before zoning takes effect.

Smart Work by Mounties Kept Fascists Under Control

OTTAWA — An R.C.M.P. intelligent agent posing as German spy controlled the activities of Canadian Fascists during World War II and made them harmless, former R.C.M.P. Commissioner C. W. Harvison has revealed.

Harvison tells how the agent took the place of a German spy, who had been captured soon after landing in Canada from a submarine in an article in Weekend Magazine Jan. 7. The material is from Harvison's autobiography to be published this year.

The German spy had been ordered to get help from Adrian Arcands' Canadian Fascist Party. Canadian intelligence decided to carry out this mission with its own agent, an R.C.M.P. German interpreter identified only as "Johnny."

Johnny took on the role of a top-level spy sent to Canada to help Canadian Nazis and Fascists whose leaders were interned at the outbreak of war.

Johnny kept the Fascists busy collecting information on war production from their places of employment, on trescher traffic on the St. Lawrence River and of shoulder flashes worn by service men. He told them he was sending this information back to Germany. "Some of these reports showed a considerable intelligence flair and would have been most helpful if they had ever reached Germany," Harvison writes.

Later some of the Fascists became restless and wanted some action. So the R.C.M.P. brought in a second man who posed as Hitler's own envoy as head of the North American intelligence network. He asked the Fascists for wanting to disrupt Hitler's plans and told them that until they were called upon to act there would be no more foolish talk of sabotage. This ended the budding revolt.

Harvison writes that as a result the Fascists were kept in check to the end of the war and not a single act of sabotage was carried out in Canada.

Union Reject Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — The Federation of Shop-Craft Unions met for six hours to study the seven shop-craft unions represented, about 25,000 workers across Canada have turned down a tentative agreement reached in Toronto Tuesday. They worked out during three months of negotiations by federal mediator H. Carl Goldenberg.

T. W. Read, president of the shop - craft group, announced the decision of the membership today and said the matter now will go to arbitration.

Mr. Read made his announcement after the 75-member executive board of Division 4 of the

Nigeria Breakup Averted

LAGOS (AP)—The chief of Nigeria's central government said Thursday night that the breakup of Africa's most populous nation has been averted by the agreement he reached in Ghana with the country's four regional governors.

"Nigeria will" definitely remain united," Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, chairman of the federal military council, said in Accra at the conclusion of the two-day constitutional conference.

Lt. - Col. C. Odume gwu Ojukwu, the Eastern region governor who had threatened to take his area out of the federation, termed the conference "a very big success." He said he was speaking for the other three regional chiefs.

CN Shows Passenger Increase

MONTREAL (Special) — Canadian National trains out of Montreal have transported record numbers of passengers during this last holiday season. From Dec. 23, 1966 until Jan. 3, 1967, over 63,000 passengers travelled from Montreal to the Maritimes, to Toronto or Ottawa.

This marks an increase of almost 7 per cent over last years' level between the same points for the same period.

Employment Key Factor in Depressed Area Designation

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Would the Bay of Quinte district stand to benefit through the attraction of new industry if it was declared a designated area by the department of industry at Ottawa?

Area municipal officials feel that it would. And despite the fact separate applications by three municipalities have been turned down, there is hope a joint application might be successful.

A request for such a joint application was made in Belleville city council some weeks ago and Mayor James MacDonald of Trenton is now compiling information from the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward and Belleville and Trenton with the view of making a joint application to Ottawa.

Just what is a designated area and how can it benefit a municipality?

Firstly a designated area is one in which the Federal government, through its area development program of the department of industry, gives tax incentives and other benefits with the hope of attracting industries to such areas.

But to qualify under the program designated areas must have high and chronic unemployment together with slow economic growth. The Ottawa attitude is that the Quinte district is not eligible.

Twice since the area development program went into effect in 1963, the city of Belleville has had applications turned down. Hastings county and also Prince Edward county have received the same answers.

Under the designated area program incentives for industry can be substantial.

First there can be income tax exemptions for industries locating in designated areas.

These can be income tax exemptions for industries locating in designated areas although this phase of the incentive program is soon to be dropped in favor of cash grants.

Then there are special allowances for new machinery and equipment and also special allowances on new buildings.

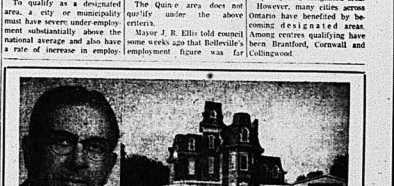
These new development grants are in the form of a cash grant for a new manufacturing facility based on 33 1/3 per cent of the first $250,000 cost of the new machinery, equipment and buildings, 25 per cent on the next $750,000 of such cost, plus 20 per cent of costs thereafter up to a maximum grant of $5,000,000.

Firms qualifying for development grants also may be eligible for accelerated capital cost allowances on much of their assets eligible for the grant.

To qualify as a designated area, a city or municipality must have severe under-employment substantially above the national average and also have a rate of increase in employment substantially lower than the national average.

The Quinte area does not qualify under the above criteria.

Mayor J. R. Ellis told council some weeks ago that Belleville's employment figure was far above that which would allow it to qualify as a designated area. However, many cities across Ontario have benefited by becoming designated areas. Among centres qualifying have been Brantford, Cornwall and Collingwood.



Coming Events

BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY CONcert Association annual meeting, Corby Library, Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 8 p.m. Jan6-9

DANCE AT SILVERSANDS COVE Friday, Saturday night, Jan. 7 at 9 p.m. Music supplied by Canadaires. Admission $1.50. Jan-20

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No Magic Solution

How to attract more industry to Belleville? That is the perennial question exercising minds in this community.

Clearly, there is no magic solution. The decision of an industry to locate in a community is a combination of a number of factors, including proximity to markets, availability of essential services in the area of the site, and good communications by road and rail.

Other, more intangible elements, such as timing and luck play their part, and as any industrialist knows negotiations can extend over a period of weeks or even months depending on the complexity of the undertaking.

Belleville fulfills most of the requirements essential to the location of new industries here. On the debit side, perhaps, is its location. True, it is not far from Toronto or Montreal, and is well served by road and rail with these big centres and their hinterlands. However, it does not enjoy the geographic intimacy with the larger centres that can make all the difference in the ultimate location of an industry.

Thus, as far as Belleville is concerned, it is going to take more patient work by the Industrial Commission — a body which has been the target of frequent criticism, most recently in the last few days.

Alderman Arthur Keegan thinks the Commission should be replaced by a group of six aldermen. In our opinion this proposal offers no solution to the problem. There is scant support for it, on the valid grounds that the city representatives already have a job without undertaking the work of the Commission as well, and because industrialists prefer to talk with people familiar with the local industrial scene.

The city does have two representatives on the Commission, in the persons of Mayor Ellis and Alderman Carruthers. Their presence, moreover, serves to place the Commission on a more democratic basis than its composition as a corporation appointed body suggests. In other words the public is represented by two members who are also members of Council.

Meanwhile, the efforts to attract industry must continue. Patience and determination, ultimately should be rewarded. Fortunately, however, there are also other, more concrete signs suggesting that the city's fortunes will change before too long — and for the better.

Council had before it letters sent to a local realtor, outlining plans by the Ontario Department of Economics and Development to encourage uniform development across the province. One letter was from Premier Robarts and he noted the department was seeking to dispense industry outside Toronto.

That is all to the good, but Belleville must play its part by continuing to keep the city's name and attractions before industrialists. It must also maintain its state of preparedness with regard to the reception of new industries. The services must be available and city and industrial commission representatives alert to the needs of companies which may indicate their interest in locating here.

Beatnik Phenomenon

The phenomenon of the beatniks of our day is one that may arouse the curiosity, if not the admiration of conventional folk who work hard to earn a living and support a family and home — and have something over to enjoy a change of scene at vacation time.

The majority of Canadian families do not stray too far from home, even if they can afford it. Yet the beatniks, living on practically nothing and spending whatever little they have on drugs rather than on food, have been turning up in such widely-separated places as Tangier, Bombay, the coastal villages of Mexico and — believe it or not — Katmandu, in Nepal.

These people, most in their early twenties, have earned the contempt of the population in virtually all the places they have settled, and they are usually sent packing as quickly as possible. Local authorities are naturally sensitive about their effect on legitimate tourist traffic in their respective countries.

An encounter with any of these dropouts from society is likely to encounter anyone contemplating such an existence that the conventional life — mortgage, suburban boredom and all — is infinitely more preferable to the decadence into which the beatnik life has led some young people.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh had some good advice for young people in this category when she addressed an Ottawa high school gathering the other day. Urging young people to play a positive rather than a negative role in life she said that while it was a good thing to be part of the "in crowd," it was also good to make sure the crowd really was in something.

To Your Good Health

Brisk Exercise Helps Keep the Weight Down

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am fat. I am 5 feet, 5, 186 pounds and 51 years old. The size of my hips and stomach is unbelievable.

I am on a diet and have been losing a few pounds in the past weeks but it seems that I get flabbier. Tell me a few exercises I can do to help my muscles get firmer.

How much should I really eat? How many slices of bread? How much meat? How much should I weigh? — R. H.

I can't tell whether you are a girl or a boy, but I'm glad you are tackling your weight problem now. At 14 you have excellent prospects of getting yourself down to normal weight. For age and height, if a boy, you should weigh about 118 to 120 pounds.

Your best exercises? Any that use the muscles in places where you are flabby. The exercise programs on TV are excellent for either sex. Any brisk exercise will help, whether it is running, tennis, chopping wood, riding a bicycle, skiing, doing pushups, or sit-ups, rowing, or just simple calisthenics — deep knee bends, bending, twisting your trunk. You don't need special exercises. What you need is strenuous exercise of any kind. And daily.

Since you are losing some weight on your present diet, stick to it. I can't tell you how many slices of bread or how much meat you should eat. The exact amount depends on your metabolism and on the number of calories you burn up in exercise. The important thing is to watch the scales. If your weight rises, you are eating more than you should. So long as you keep on going down gradually, you are making progress.

For a rule of thumb, let's say that two slices of bread a day (or its equivalent in other breadstuff) is enough. You should have meat or other protein food (eggs, fish, cheese) in at least two meals a day, because protein contains essential body-building nutrients and keeps necessary tissues.

Avoid all sweet things, and be very careful of fried foods or other forms of fat, because ounce for ounce fat has more calories than sugar. Butter and margarine are fats. Spread them thinly.

Be sure to get some fruit or tomato juice daily for its vitamin C content. Get some green, leafy vegetables, but avoid creamy or oily salad dressing. Salt, pepper and vinegar can spark up the flavor without the oils (fats) of other dressings.

Have at least two servings of vegetables a day, but avoid cream sauces or gravies because they contribute too many calories. The yellow vegetables (squash, carrots, etc.) are rich in Vitamin A.

Since you are still growing, be sure to have at least a couple of glasses of milk per day, but low-fat or skim milk will give you your necessary calcium without too many calories.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are diabetics permitted to anyone not having that disease? My neighbor says I shouldn't eat them, but I like them because they aren't so sweet. — L.

There is no such thing as foods that diabetics may eat which can eat whatever the rest of us eat — but in restricted amounts only. Even artificial sweetening agents, such as sugar, honey, or others which contain sugar.

If by "diabetic foods" you mean foods or beverages sweetened with artificial, non-calorie sweeteners and without sugar, they won't harm you, and if you like them, eat them, although this is true of the many low-calorie soft drinks now on the market.

Note to R. M. N.: Blood transfusions are given for patients with leukemia, and it helps for a time. It does not cure the basic disease, unfortunately, but tends to correct an associated anemia.

Zoning Issue

A Reply to Dr. Harold Williamson

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I feel I must reply to the letter to The Editor, appearing in The Intelligencer, December 30, 1966. It appears Dr. Williamson wants to keep an old sore bleeding but I agree with his statement "that some questions remain that warrant consideration." The only thing Dr. Williamson is about two years too late in recognizing is that there was any question that warranted consideration.

A parcel of land which was the back part of lot 9128 McDonald Avenue was purchased to deepen the Dundas Street lot for the purpose of making a parking lot. The earth from the excavation of the building erected on Dundas was dumped on this lot, raising the level of the property from two to three feet at the line three of 129 Dufferin. In the spring of 1965 this caused flooding on my property, running into my garage and cellar causing considerable damage. I endeavored to contact Dr. Williamson, but he evidently had nothing to talk to me about so there was no alternative but to fight every move that was made. If the Planning Board ever open the door to allow the parking lot back across all lots on Dufferin Ave. or McDonald Ave. to deepen Dundas Street, No. 1, I and other than residential "A" it could nicely extend from Dundas to Bridge.

Dr. Williamson stated: "It have not erected a clinic, neither have I made complete opinions to the contrary, in any way contrary to building or zoning bylaws". I certainly would not pass judgement on that subject but I would like to quote parts of the Ontario Municipal Boards report dated May 3rd, 1966, which speaks for itself today—in 1967.

"It is the expressed intention of Dr. Williamson to use the property for a medical clinic. Subsequent to the purchase, a second building has been erected on the southerly parcel to the east of the non-conforming 4-unit apartment building, and the northerly parcel has been graded and levelled for use as a parking lot in connection with the proposed clinic. The application applied for rezoning the lands in July, 1965, and it was referred by council to the planning board on September 7, 1965. At its meeting in October 4, 1965, council rejected the recommendation of the planning board that the rezoning be not approved and that the same meeting approved the request of Dr. Williamson".

There was a lot of discussion at the hearings of the Planning Board and Council, which I attended, and I am of the opinion could have been fruitful, if the proper attitude had been shown.

The report continues:

"There appears to be considerable doubt that the construction of the second building on the southerly parcel is properly authorized, and also that the owner is entitled to use it for a medical clinic and the northerly parcel for a parking lot.

"The evidence of Dr. Williamson and others on his behalf was to the effect that the rezoning would be compatible with the strip commercial zoning along Dundas Street East and No. 2, which abuts the easterly boundary of the southerly p rcel, and a clinic in this location with the hospital opposite on the south side of Dundas would be convenient to the residents and his patients. Use of the northerly parcel for parking is considered necessary because of traffic and parking problems generated to a large extent by the hospital.

"Objections to the application were well presented by council and by individuals not represented by counsel. It is argued that the southerly parcel was the buffer between the strip commercial zone and the residential zone and the commercial aspect of the intended use would remove that buffer and bring its depreciating effect one step closer. It is claimed that this is spot zoning which should establish a precedent for re-zoning, one step at a time, other properties which in turn become the "buffer". Rezoning of the northerly parcel to permit a parking lot would be an incompatible projection of a dissimilar use surrounded on three sides by a single family residential area. Notwithstanding the strip commercial development to the north and east of the subject parcels, particularly on Dufferin Avenue, are above average in value and well maintained.

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Society in Evolution

Peterborough Examiner

In a society which is as highly developed as Western society is now becoming, traditional masculine and feminine roles are becoming increasingly blurred. Evidence that this subtle, but nevertheless rapid, change in our contemporary lives, has brought trouble in its wake, is the so-called crisis of identity that has recently been recognized as a profound psychological disturbance of young adults. Western man requires its young men to suppress their feminine traits — particularly in North America — simply because the cult of the frontier era dictated that they should do so. Conversely women are required to adopt a timid role in public affairs, though they may well continue to play a fiercely dominant role in family life.

But the unmistakable change in occupation has been fundamental. Modern technology — from the pre-preparation of baby milk to other foods, to the perfection of the vacuum cleaner — has not freed women from domestic preoccupations, but has put them on a par with men. Mothers therefore develop their intellectual aptitudes in a way which their mothers could not, and, indeed, frequently resent. Thus in our universities we find young women in numbers out of which hitherto have been regarded as the preserve of men. The cheerful, undemanding yield to women in the pulpit, for example, and politics, law, medicine, and business have yielded long ago.

Men, on the other hand, no longer find it necessary to develop masculinity as assiduously as in the past. Again in North America, men are turning to jobs which would be quite traditionally regarded as feminine preoccupations, the arts, decoration, embellishment, design and solitary occupations of the mind. That this change has not been successfully met by all hands is demonstrated by the increasing uncertainty in young people of their attitudes to traditional matters of family life, marriage, sexual customs, and even to warfare as shown by an increasing number of young men who conscientiously object to fighting pitched international battles for ill-defined ends.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 6, 1967 . . .

HMS Bramble arrived at Annapolis, N.S., 153 years ago today—in 1814—bringing Britain's peace terms for settling the War of 1812. However peace was not signed until Christmas Eve of the same year and even then the battle of New Orleans was fought before the news reached either side. In 1814 the Americans raided the Niagara peninsula and were turned back at Lundy's Lane and the British attacked south by way of Lake Champlain, where U.S. naval successes wrecked the armada.

1916 — Winston Churchill took command of a battalion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers on the Western Front.

1941 — President Roosevelt enunciated the Four Freedoms.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British troops raided German lines southeast of Arras under heavy bombardment; heavy fighting developed along the Sereth River in Rumania.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941 — President Roosevelt announced military plans to cost $56,000,000,000; RCAF strength passed 100,000; British naval and air units raided the Norwegian coast between Bergen and Trondheim.

Ad Men's New Gimmick

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Who needs it?" is enjoying a current vogue second only perhaps to James Bond, and frankly we are running across it more often than we need it. In fugue and variations it appears on two facing advertisements (a recent) Time magazine: "With a card like this," says a credit card company, "who needs cash?" I could hit it big with beavers," says a life insurance company. "Who needs life insurance?" At the back of the magazine an advertisement for college educations shows a picture of a youth with the line: "Born to lead . . . who needs him?" And in the cinema section . . . a review of "Hawaii" with the same original thought: "Who needs Hawaii like I do." A 10-ton mouse: "Who needs it?"

Wellington, every period has its standard phrase guaranteed to dispense sparkle and wit, command attention, evoke surprise and end discussion. We mind us when it was a crushing "Get out" and again when it was a sneering "So's your old man." (More recently . . . "Sorry about that.") Our own all-time favorite, when we want to say something both clever and exhilarating, is the Manassa mauler of them all: Twenty-three skidoo! Anybody want to try to top that for fun and games?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1947

Manager of the Price Advertising Agency of Belleville and one of the charter members of the local Junior Board of Trade David Price was named president of the whole organization at their annual meeting.

Mayor Frank Folwell asked for the co-operation of city service clubs in a proposed Old Home Week which may be held here this year and which will include city tribute to the returned men and women of the community.

30 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1937

The Rev. Robert Hall, pastor of John Street's United Church congregation, received recently the gift of a beautiful carded Geneva gown and college hood from the women members of the congregation. The gift is to replace the ones damaged in the fire which destroyed the church.

Mrs. Frank Grills is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ash and family in Peterborough.

Mrs. Harry Quinney and son of this city are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKendry, in Gananoque.

Miss Helen Bingham, Chatham St., is visiting friends in Sudbury.

Miss Dorothy Davison and Miss Kay Henley will be the hostesses at the Badminton Club party this evening.

40 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1927

E. C. Facer of this city has been appointed to the examinations in law at Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

Albert Armitage, the new president of the Y's Men's Club, was installed at the recent meeting of the club.

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It Is War In Any Language

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

The peculiar thing about the war the United States is now carrying on in Vietnam is the almost psychotic U.S. preoccupation with the sins the enemy is alleged to be committing. So thoroughly has the U.S. public media hypnotized itself over the real country that they can no longer look upon the ugly fact of war in reality and truth.

In the midst of a vastly important struggle, there is great debate among the press apartment house was hit in exactly which area. Was it 500 yards away or 1,000 yards outside the precise borders of Hanoi? Was it indeed near some military installation. Was the damage caused by a U.S. bomb or was it caused by a faulty missile which returned to earth after being fired by the North Vietnamese?

Whatever it was, innocent people were undoubtedly killed, and this is the horror of every war. But they are no more dead than the innocent ones who have been killed lopped and diced darkness of night by the Viet Cong. As I said, you cannot get into a war without getting killed on your hands — no matter what side you happen to be on. And if you remain pro-verbal forever, in some way.

Why should we expect a courteous reply to an insulting letter? Or a charming response from a customer we have treated with unwitting rudeness? If we learned to "hear" ourselves talking, we would hear a sweet tones from others more frequently.

Strictly Personal

Courtesy—A One-Way Street?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A colleague of mine remarked the other day that people don't seem to know what they are saying — they know the words they are using, but they don't hear the music, as it were.

"Here's what I mean," he said, "I got a letter from a reader that's as insulting and scurrilous as you could imagine — but it's written with such dignity it with an answer. Then, a few days later I'll get a follow-up letter from the same person, indignantly wanting to know why I didn't give him the courtesy of a reply."

This has been my own experience, too. The people who write the ugliest letters are the ones who are most quickly insulted when I don't favor them with the courtesy of a reply." As far as they're concerned, courtesy is a one-way street.

It's possible that some people don't hear themselves. I was in a shop recently, when a lady and her teen-age daughter asked to look at some merchandise. The clerk was a happy about showing it, and the lady gently rebuked her in the most polite terms, as she walked off with her daughter.

The clerk called to a friend at the other end of the counter, "Did you hear how she talked to me? Some nerve, huh?"

If I didn't make it a point never to interfere in an altercation between women, I would have leaned over and said, "You were the one who was rude; my little friend, but you're old enough to know better than it. The customer was much more of a lady toward you than I would have been a gentleman!"

We all know that we can't really hear the way our voices sound physically — just listen to your voice played back on a tape-recorder and you will shock you to incredulity. What we don't know is that often we don't hear the mental tone of our voices, either, and that we have a tendency to project consideration in the one of others' than we ourselves give to them.

This is especially true as to parents and children. What the child listens for is the tone of voice, not so much the words. And if he "hears" boredom, irritation, impatience, hostility, or carelessness in the asteria, he will respond to the emotional affect, not to the words themselves. Which is why, in this sense, remain pro-verbal for a long time; and all of us remain pro-verbal forever, in some way.

Austerity Showing Results But Britain Leery of Next 6 Months

LONDON (AP)—With Britain halfway through its year of austerity, changes are beginning to appear in the easy-money attitude that forced the country to pull in its belt last summer.

The new year ended the first period of total freeze on wages, prices and incomes. The next six months of credit squeeze and "severe restraint" may be harder for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government to enforce.

Unions, growing restive, talk of refusing to co-operate when the time is due to begin in July. Business is afraid the economy may be permanently squeezed out of shape by lack of investment. The government still has not worked out its policy of getting the economy moving again.

Wilson's economic measures succeeded in its short-run objective of stabilizing the pound sterling, boosting the gold reserves and pulling the trade balance out of the red. A surplus of more than $500,000,000 is predicted this year, enough to pay off the first instalment on loans that supported the pound during two years of crisis.

But will the year complete the job of shocking the nation into a new outlook? First results suggest it will. Industry is reorganizing into large units for international competition. Management is getting tougher. Some unions accept the view that fatter pay envelopes are only come from higher productivity.

The government has set the pace in reshaping the steel industry, aircraft and shipbuilding. Even before impending nationalization, three big steel companies combined to produce steel pipe needed to bring in natural gas discovered in the North Sea.

The machine tool industry, one of the weak spots of Britain's industrial power but lately living on past glories, has begun combining into larger units. Some companies have reached into West Germany and the United States to buy firms that will strengthen their sales lines.

The electrical industry is being linked under the force of electric power board's decision to buy in Britain.

In the grip of the economic squeeze, management in many fields has begun cutting deadwood. Almost unnoticed in the unemployment figures — now heading toward 600,000 and more than twice last year's—is the number of junior executives looking for work. The Times review of management and technology estimated them at 20,000.

On union attitudes, the effect is more difficult to judge. Eighty wage agreements submitted to the ministry of labor for approval are labelled "productivity agreements." But officials suspect most are simply coverups for inflationary settlements, with management yielding higher wages simply to buy industrial peace.

George Woodcock, secretary-general of the Trades Union Congress, says workers can no longer expect full employment without following some kind of wage guidelines.

But Jack Jones, executive secretary of the nation's largest union, the Transport and General Workers, chafes under governmental attempts to balance pay and production.

"We are being enslaved by academic economists," he says.

Provinces and Industry Zero in on Expo Visitors

MONTREAL (CP)—With the Montreal world's fair little more than three months away, provincial agencies, commercial organizations and individual industries already are well-geared to exploit the external business development opportunities the fair will present.

This will mainly be done through direct communication with the 20,000 or so foreign businessmen known to have plans to visit the fair.

A master list of likely business prospects intending to visit Expo is presently being compiled by the fair's business development bureau, an offshoot of the International Trade Centre, it includes prospects ranging from a Turkish industrialist with a reputed personal fortune of $1,200,000,000 to an Indian umbrella-maker.

The list is there for all who are interested and most interested are the agencies of the various provincial governments operating in a degree of competition.

Individual industries and companies are preparing self-reception programs, while the provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, are taking a harder line.

Ontario's campaign already is in full swing. In the next few days personally written letters will be mailed by the province's department of economics and development to 100,000 selected businessmen in the United States and Europe.

Each businessman who intimates that interest visiting the fair will be issued with a gold VIP card assuring him of top priority hospitality.

Ontario is setting up an elaborate information centre in Toronto. The centre, staffed by department information officers and hostesses, will be geared to handle all import, export or investment inquiries from the 6,000,000 Expo visitors expected to travel through Toronto.

Quebec, however, Ontario's natural competitor, does not plan to be outdone.

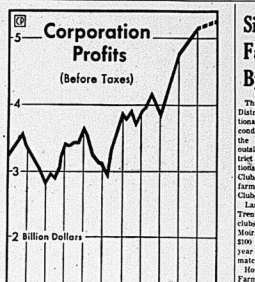
The Quebec department of industry and commerce is working with Expo's trade centre to attract industrialists, though the department will not extend invitations.

The department is interested in establishing or expanding secondary industries in such fields as electrical and electrical cals, though basic industries such as textiles are not ruled out.

The Quebec theme will be based on the province's abundant fresh water supplies and cheap hydro-electric power.

Meanwhile, some 100 Quebec-based companies will be extolling their individual economic virtues in the Quebec industries pavilion.

Pavilion director Maurice de Gounnois plans to send out 30,000 personally addressed letters to potential business prospects in Europe and the United States.



Corporate Profits Off

Profits before taxes made by Canada's companies went up an estimated $100,000,000 in 1966, about a quarter of the figure for 1965 when corporate profits rose by nearly $400,000,000. Estimated $5,300,000,000 profit for 1966 was obtained after doubling the seasonally-adjusted figures for the first half-year.

Silver Spring Farms Aided By Key Clubs

The Ontario Quebec Maritime District of Key Club International has chosen the second year in a row, to support the Silver Spring Farm just outside of Orangeville as their District Project. Last year donations from individual Key Clubs raised enough funds to farm and this year the Key Clubs are aiming for $10,000.

Last year students of the Club of Trenton High School and the clubs of B.C.I.V.S., Quinte, and Moira at Belleville all donated $100 each to the project. This year the clubs are hoping to match and even surpass this.

Homes such as Silver Spring Farm are a very new concept in providing care and training for the mentally handicapped, and as such it is difficult to present any immediate statistics at this time. However, it is believed that for those with a potential for even limited employment in the competitive world, a community residence offering as close to a family setting as possible, will give the trainee a much better opportunity for rehabilitation than even the finest institution or hospital school. When persons is moved from their community to an institution, they are immediately set apart. They lose touch with friends and home like behavior. They become less of an individual and more of a large group that must conform. They go to meals in a line, to chapel in a line, they go for walks in a line. They don't go out to a movie or to the corner store for a "coke" — they are shown movies in the institution's auditorium and treats are brought to them from the canteen en masse. When they return home for a visit the abnormal way of life they become accustomed to and impersonal atmosphere. A community home such as Silver Spring Farm is specifically planned to provide as nearly as possible a family setting, complete with mother, father, siblings, pets, etc.

Are the mentally retarded always a burden to society? Certainly not! They are only a burden if society makes them so by refusing to accept them as human beings, by denying them opportunities for training and education compatible with their abilities and limitations and thereby making them fully dependent, instead of enabled them to become as self-sufficient as possible.

It is the aim of Silver Spring Farm and other worthwhile projects, the Key Clubs service in various money-raising activities in the school and community. But what is needed is public support. These teenage boys put a lot of time and energy into projects that benefit their school and community. Therefore support Key Clubbing. It deserves it.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

It is good business practice in real estate investments in mortgage to the maximum amount. This is the usual policy followed by sophisticated investors. This may sound appealing to the layman,but the reply below will explain why often it is a prudent course of action.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Last month I had the pleasure of being a member of the audience where you were the guest speaker. You made one statement that has been running on my mind ever since. You stated the sophisticated investor in real estate always borrows to the "hilt" and thus maximizes his investment return.

I was raised in an atmosphere where we believed that you secured as small a mortgage as your financial resources would allow, and you paid it off as fast as possible. Being debt-free was considered the mark of a prudent person. Is it possible that things have changed to that now the maximum debt is good business practice? — Mr. O.S.

ANSWER: There are two general types of real estate — the home and investment type real estate. In the case of the individual's home, it is still prudent to achieve debt-free status as soon as possible. In the case of investment - type real estate, mortgaging to the maximum amount usually makes sense and also maximizes investment return.

The above arises because the percentage return on real estate is usually greater than the cost of carrying the mortgage. For example, a property may be priced at $100,000 and yields a net income of $10,000. If bought on a cash basis the yield is 10 per cent.

Assuming the property is mortgaged for 50 per cent, for 25 years at 6 per cent, then the annual cost for the mortgage including interest and amortization is 7.74 per cent. Therefore, on a $50,000 equity, the return now becomes 12.2 per cent.

If the same property is mortgaged for 80 per cent, the return rises to 19 per cent on the $20,000 cash investment. If the property is to be mortgaged for 90 per cent, the return on the $10,000 cash invested, now becomes 30 per cent.

In the last example, $100,000 cash would now buy $1,000,000 worth of property. Therefore, the investor would be getting a very large return on his money, a large growth of equity through mortgage reduction, very large depreciation allowances, and even a small rise in the market would give him a large capital gain.

The above is known as "leverage." This is the basis on which fortunes have been made in real estate starting from relatively small funds. High leverage ordinarily carries large risks. But this is not always true. As can be seen from the example, the greater the leverage the investor back almost all of his money and frmm then on loan money and from the people's money.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: All I'm trying to do is to sell my house to my nephew for $20,000. The bright idea occurred to me the other day that he will pay me out at the rate of $2,000 per year. I like the idea because for the next 10 years, I'll have a steady annuity of $2,000 per year.

My attorney doesn't want me to accept the deal and claims I'm being cheated. He says that it is impossible to work out the mathematics of finance — a subject he knew twenty years ago but has forgotten. Since you are the genius, he suggests that I write to you and you would explain. — Mrs. G. A.

ANSWER: I'm flattered by your attorney's image of me, but I wish people who know me best — my wife, for example, felt the same way. However, I have enough real estate mathematics to tell you that you're right.

If you accept your nephew's deal, you will not be receiving $20,000 by the household about $15,000. With an applicable interest rate of 5 per cent such as is obtainable today on savings accounts, the present value of 10 yearly payments of $2,000 per year is $15,442 and not $20,000. Reversing it, if an annuity is what you desire, you can take

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Troops Move Out

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—The first group of more than 400 soldiers from the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, today will begin moving to Germany for a three-year posting with NATO. The men will replace the 2nd Regiment which is to return to Gagetown. The 1st Regiment is under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. Crow of Guelph.

Belleville Firm Gets Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence production department awarded 111 unclassified contracts or $10,000 or more in the Dec. 1-15 period with a total value of $5,613,697.

The largest contracts included:

Weatherhead Co. of Canada Ltd., St. Thomas, Ont., fuse components $625,499; Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co. a factoring Co. of Canada Ltd., Belleville, Ont., material handling system $388,425; General Time Int. Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Ont., booster assemblies $356,140; Deshaillard Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Malton, Ont., miscellaneous Buffalo aircraft electrical accessories and spares $230,668; Aero of Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ont., aircraft air conditioner, heating and preburning equipment spares $204,577.

Ford Sales Up in 1967

OAKVILLE (CP) — Ford of Canada Ltd. dealers sold 213,425 cars and trucks in Canada in 1966, up 6.2 per cent from the 201,040 in the previous year, the company announced Thursday.

It said sales of North American cars totalled 199,268, 1.3 per cent higher than the 167,248 cars sold in 1965. Truck sales increased 25 per cent to 40,800 compared with 32,651.

December car and truck sales totalled 20,245 compared with 17,925 in December, 1965.

North American car sales for the month were 15,888 compared with 14,900 while truck sales were 4,088 compared with 2,845.

NEED MORE POWER

The world demand for fuel oil is increasing at 7.5 per cent a year.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers, heifers and cows was active at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Bull prices were higher, replacement cattle were active in short supply and veal calf prices were easier. Hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,400: On offer for this week 8,698; last week 9,508; to date 1965 1,321; choice steers 28.29 with sales to 29.50 and odd sindies to 30.25; good 27.00; medimms 24.25-50; choice mons 29-24; choice heifers 26.27 with sales to 28; good 24.50-25.50; medimms 22.24; commons 19.21; choice fed yearlings 27.29 with a few sales to 30.25; good 25.27; good cows 20.21.50 with sales to 22; medimms 19.20; canners and cutters 15.19; sholly canners 12.15; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50 - 24.50; commons and medimms 18.23.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers 27.29; good steer stock calves 28.32; good heifer stock calves 25.27; common and medium stockers 20 - 26; heavy short-keep steers 24.26.

Calves 1,800: On offer this week 1,765; last week 1,065; to date 1966 2,081; choice vealers 42.46 with odd sales to 48.50; good 38 - 41; medimms 31.37; commons 25.30; bulls 20.24.

Hogs 9,500: On offer this week 9,009; last week 6,148; to date 1966 8,438; Grade A 23.75; heavy sows 22.75; stags 17.15; boars had no established price.

Sheep and lambs 1,400: On offer this week 1,234; last week 1,304; to date 1966 1,733; handy weight lambs 25.75-28 with early sales to 29.50; good heavy lambs 22.24; light lambs to 26; sheep 5-12 with sales to 14 according to weight and quality.

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MINES AND OILS

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials and golds led a strong rally on another active gain in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The index climbed .73 to 150.36 and was following the trend on the New York Stock Exchange.

Steico climbed ¼ to 21¼ after the company announced a price increase in its steel bars.

Massey - Ferguson and International Nickel were each up ¼ to 25 and 87½ and B.A. Oil ¼ to 33¾.

Western oils also strengthened as the index moved up .32 to 134.10.

Union added ¼ at a high of 24¼ and Scurry - Rainbow and Great Canadian Oil Sands each at 21¼ and 10¼.

Pine Point rose ¼ to 31¾ in base metals while Falconbridge dipped ¼ to 12 in golds.

On index, base metals were up .16 to 87.61, while golds fell 24 to 151.48. Volume at noon was 615,000 shares compared with 1,000 at the same time Thursday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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2. If your facial "arithmetic" reveals the need to subtract or add to measurements, don't despair. An alert beauty can give the illusion of having a perfectly shaped countenance via cosmetic camouflage. The rule for such contouring is to blend corrections so deftly, they seem to be merely highlight and shadow on the skin. To achieve this subtle appearance, creme on make-up with fingertips or, as Beverly illustrates, a lightweight hand roller. When cylinder is warmed under water and stroked over made-up face, cosmetics liquefy and there are no telltale lines.

3. The secret of such application is to select light foundation base or highlighter stick to emphasize and broaden dark tones, supplied by a deeper than normal base or bronzy rouge, minimize. The pale colors are worn under foundation make-up, the darker ones over it. The result is one simply rolls away a heavy chin, puffy cheeks, chubby jowls, or rolls on a wider forehead, broader jaw, more dominate chin. Always use translucent powder to set cosmetic corrections. The rest is just a matter of knowing your beauty math and practicing it!"

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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

ENAGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Bradford, 298 Albert Street, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Lynne, to Mr. Robert Lorne Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Brock, Sarasota, Fla., (formerly of Port Credit, Ont.). The marriage will take place Saturday, February 4th, at Christ Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Josie Embury is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Home and School News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

King George Home and School Association was host to a record number of parents at the school Tuesday evening for the annual open house.

During a two hour period parents had the opportunity of visiting the classrooms and speaking with the teachers.

The cake table, with its large selection of cakes baked by the mothers of grade 7 and 8 students, was sold out early in the evening.

Refreshments were served by the executive members. Next Home and School meeting will be held in February.

GIRLS TAKE TO AIR

LONDON (CP) — A trading stamp company has agreed to let a youth organization have a light aircraft for 12,800,000 stamps. Hazel Prosper, deputy director of the Girls Venture Corps, said, "There are 5,000 members — that means everybody must fill two books each."

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR ROMPEN

Raise Own Funds

MONTREAL (CP) — The City of Montreal will operate a baby-sitting service and a baby-care station at Expo 67. There will be room for 350 youngsters from three to six years old and there will be space for mothers to look after their children's needs.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN BOYD

Boyd – Walsh

Rev. J. P. Carty officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday December 31, 1966, when Catherine Ann Walsh, daughter of Mr. James C. Walsh, Belleville and the late Mrs. Walsh was united in marriage to John Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Johnston, Belleville.

Miss Dorothy Grant played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mr. Robert Burke in appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of lily-of-the-valley design brocade featuring a bodice with Queen Mary collar and three-quarter length rolled sleeves. The back of the dress swept into a flowing train. A sweeping veil of tulle edged with lace was caught to a wedding ring headdress of matching brocade. Her bouquet consisted of a solitaire white orchid encircled with red and white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Walsh, twin sister of the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss Bernadette Walsh, sister of the bride and Miss Mary Haley were identically attired in two-tone street length dresses having blue peau de soie bodices and white brocade skirts. Each carried a bouquet of matching blue tinted 'mums.

Mr. James (Sonny) Holoway was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. James Haley and Mr. Jerry McAvoy.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, Forin Street where the bride's sister Mrs. Jerry Vezina received the guests wearing a long sleeved street - length dress of black print over a wine background, black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a blue worsted suit, black accessories and a corsage of blue tinted mums.

For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a two-piece worsted suit in green and yellow plaid, green accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

— Photo by William R. Riley, Belleville

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD G. PLATT

Platt – Slater

Jerrilyn Merle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slater, Belleville and Richard Garth Platt, London, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Platt, Manchester, England, were married by Rev. Alexander McDowell in Eastminster United Church on Dec. 28, 1966 at 3 p.m. Mrs. G. H. Rennie played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of imported French white brocade with a short A-line skirt and matching white brocade turban headdress. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses.

Miss Sharon Davidson of London, Ont., was maid of honor, dressed in a forest green wool crepe ensemble styled similarly to the bride's. She wore a yellow rose head piece and carried a matching bouquet.

Albert Berti of London, Ont., attended the bride, groom and the ushers were John Slater, brother of the bride and Calvert Armstrong of London, Ont.

At the reception at the Belleville Shrine Club the guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a cranberry red double knit silk suit and a corsage of white 'mums.

For her wedding trip to Montreal, the bride chose a Dior blue wool crepe dress with black accessories.

On their return the couple will live in London, Ont.

TRUDY

"Trudy's the only conversation piece around here!"

Mr., Mrs V. Rompen Wed 50 Years

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rompen, Lemoine Street, was beautifully decorated for the occasion when an "at home" was held in honor of Mr. Rompen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rompen, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event was held on the Monday for the honored guests who were married December 25, 1916 in Houghton LeSpring Church, County Durham, England. They came to Canada in 1949 and have resided in Belleville since that time. Mr. Rompen was employed by the J. J. Cash Company until his retirement three years ago. There were three children, Ron, of Belleville, a daughter Doris of Sutton, Montreal, (who was unable to attend due to inclement weather conditions there), and a son Leonard who was killed in action in World War 2. There are also eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Many congratulatory messages were received during the day and included were those from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, John Diefenbaker, and from His Worship Mayor J. Ellis. A scroll was also presented to the honored couple by Mr. Elmer Sandercock, MLA. They were also recipients of numerous floral arrangements.

Guests were present from Ottawa and Kingston as well as a large number from the surrounding area.

Tea was poured at an attractively appointed tea table with damask cloth and centred with an appropriately decorated anniversary cake flanked with golden candles. Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Swandon, and in the evening, Mrs. Coulson.

City Minds Babies

EDMONTON (CP) — Cross of Christ Lutheran Church operates a day nursery in its basement for children while hearing and speech defects. It costs $23,000 a year to run and more than 60 per cent of the money is raised by the school's own organizers and from donations.

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Successful Living

Quiet Boy's Way of Life Envy Of Mothers With Lively Sons

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: "Indign a n t" seems to be worried about what people say about her son's way of life. But I think she should thank God every day that she has such a good living son. You see, when she described her son she also described my boy.

My son is different in his ways from other boys. But I know that he is happy this way and that he is a good Christian. He is very quiet, he doesn't smoke nor swear, he goes to church regularly, so what more could a mother ask?

As you said, Doris, it would be a dull world to live in if everyone was the same. So to you, Indignant, I say thank God for what sounds to me to be a wonderful boy, and don't worry about what others have to say. As Doris says they are more than likely envious.—A Proud and Thankful Mother.

Dear Mother: Not only that, but his skill with a needle may well lead him into delightful hobbies and make him a great favorite with his kiddies when he gets some!

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Dear Doris: Seeing that our Humane Society is going to the dogs, would someone miss going once to the theatre or hairdresser and donate some money to them? It is too bad, when one sees how much waste and extravagance there is, but people seldom think of dumb animals. — M. K.

Dear M.K.: "Going to the dogs"? But there are many organizations devoted to the prevention of cruelty to animals. Did you read my letter about The Kindness Club, started in New Brunswick? Now has members in many cities in Canada and 13 other countries.

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To Dateless and Hopeless!: Perhaps you give up too easily. Letting yourself go not only makes sure of datelessness, but ruins your own morale. And advertising for a date is a risky way to find friends.

Spruce up, take up a good hobby which involves both men and women; express your love of children in volunteer work with them. You can have men in your life without marrying them.

You are no teen-ager now and can't get away with a sloppy approach to life.

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Confidential to Members of HYCH: Your letter arrived far too late for me to put an answer in the column before Christmas. If you had included a name and address, I could have written you privately. Too bad!

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To Mother of Deaf Child: Patient encouragement is a tremendous part of success in helping a child who is learning to lipread.

He must be praised extravagantly when he takes the right and correct step, he must not mind being wrong, he must know that others will repeat what they have said without any penalty to him. And he must be terribly sorry noticed in what is being talked about.

His mates know all his interests and making them the basis of conversation.

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Doris cannot bear to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SPUD NOT TO BE FOUND

Soot-men refused to eat potatoes 200 years ago because they are not mentioned in the Bible.

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Ann Landers'

Homosexuals Made; Not Born With Trait

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On a recent visit to my home town I learned that my oldest brother's son is a homosexual. I discussed this with another brother and he said it was "unavoidable" — that homosexuality is an inherited trait. This made sense to me because two of my sisters have sons who are extremely effeminate.

I know very little about the subject, but I have read magazine articles which said homosexuality is not inherited — that it is the result of environment.

My husband and I have been married only a few months and we want a family, but the thought that I might have a homosexual child frightens me to death. Please tell me if homosexuality is inherited. — IMMOBILIZED.

* * *

DEAR IMMOBILIZED: Most experts say homosexuality is not inherited — that it is a psychological disorder and that the roots of the difficulty go back to the early childhood. The youngsters' feelers about one or both parents is usually the key factor.

To deny yourself a family because you are afraid of producing a homosexual child is poor thinking.

P.S.: About those "Effeminate" nephews — don't jump to conclusions. They may be perfectly normal. A high-pitched voice, flattery hands and traits often associated with girlishness are not proof of homosexuality. Outward appearances can be woefully misleading.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a person stops to tell a joke and says, "I'll bet you a on this before, please stop me" — should I be honest and stop him or should I allow him to go ahead and repeat a long, drawn-out yarn that wasn't very funny the first time?

Please settle this once and for all — HEARD IT ALL BEFORE.

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DEAR HEARD: If you are the only one in the audience, it is best to say: "Yes, you told me that one." If others are present, allow him to repeat, which is what he really wants to do. (The author does not apply if "the person is your husband. A good wife should listen to the same joke 500 times if necessary — and laugh every time.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will print this letter because my husband reads your column. He is one of those people who knows everything. If I try to tell him something, he says I am making a mountain out of a molehill.

How should a wife feel when her husband takes her out on the dance floor and after a few turns pushes her into another man's arms and grabs his partner?

I always end up with a character who is two heads shorter than I am — or a half-smashed, left-footed klunk. I feel sorry for some of the men I get pushed on, because I'm sure they would rather dance with women they had before my husband horned in and threw me at them.

I have told my husband a hund ed times if he wants to dance with another woman, it is OK with me, but please ask her before the music starts and spare me the pot luck. Am I unreasonable? — MOUNTAIN OR MOLEHILL.

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DEAR M OR M: A husband shows no regard for his wife's feelings when he throws her at another man and grabs a new partner. I hope you'll tell him so. Or better still — show him this column and let me tell him.

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MR. AND MRS. RALPH E. REYNOLDS

Reynolds — White

Sharon Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White of Belleville and Ralph Edward Reynolds, of Huntsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reynolds of London, England, were married by Rev. A. S. McConnell in St. Thomas' Church on Dec. 28, 1966, at 2:30 p.m. D. W. Davenport was organist and six choir boys sang at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of nylon organza and taffeta accented with Guipure lace daisies at the bodice, edges of the three-quarter length sleeves and the train. Her five-tier veil of illusion was held by a wedding—ring headdress of matching daisies and she carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias.

Miss Carol Reynolds of London, England, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Phylis Gabel, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Sandra Parsons of Ottawa. They wore full length gowns of celestial blue crepe with short sleeves and Guipure lace daisy accents at the bodice and slightly gathered backs. Their headpieces were matching wedding ring bands with Guipure daisy trim and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Deborah Brinkman of Montreal, flower girl, wore a full length dress of nylon over taffeta with a blue velvet sash and a headband of white 'mums. She carried a basket of pink and white 'mums.

Douglas J. White, brother of the bride, was groomsman and the ushers were Gary Reynolds, brother of the bridegroom and John Parsons of Ottawa.

At a wedding reception in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a pastel green and gold brocaded suit with brown accessories and a corsage of amber gold roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a green raw silk dress and jacket with matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of gold roses.

For her wedding trip to Montreal and the Laurentian area the bride chose an Atlantic blue mohmere suit, grey Persian lamb coat, grey mink hat and a corsage of garfelias and pink sweetheart roses.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will live in Huntsville.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Rice Pudding Still Popular

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you please give me a recipe for a good old-fashioned baked milk rice pudding, and quick rice? I had whole grain rice cooked. Also a baked tapioca pudding — whose tapioca (not quick or minute kind). My mother used to make these and they were good and filling and tasted so much better than the quick minute kind. — Tilly.

ANSWER:

OLD - FASHIONED BAKED RICE PUDING—(no eggs — repeated from January, 1964)

4 cups milk
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup raw white rice
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine all ingredients and pour into a buttered medium-large baking dish. Bake uncovered, at 325 deg. Fahr. for 2½ hrs., or until rice is tender, stirring frequently. Chill until slightly warm or cold. Serve with or without cream. Serves 4 to 6. As it cools, this pudding becomes delicously creamy. For a thicker pudding, the rice may be increased to 6 to 8 tbsps. Also ½ cup seeded raisins may be stirred in 1½ hrs. before pudding is done.

TAPIOCA CUSTARD PUDDING (no egg — stove or baked — repeated from Feb. 1965)

¼ cup pearl tapioca
2½ cups milk
2 eggs
⅓ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla

Wash tapioca; soak overnight in cold water. Drain and add milk; cook over boiling water in double boiler until tapioca is clear (about 1 hr). Beat eggs, add sugar, salt and pour hot milk mixture over slowly. Return to double boiler; cook until egg thickens, about 5 min., stirring. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Serve with pouring cream or brown sugar hard sauce.

Note: Whites and yolks of eggs may be separated and yolks stirred into pudding mixture, whites beaten stiff and folded in last but while pudding is hot. Instead of returning to double boiler, pudding may be turned into baking dish and baked at 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 or 30 min.

Susanna's Family Fare

SUGAR FOR ONE

"Dear Susanna: I have one fully grown son, whom I still consider a baby. — Pamper.

But that as it may, he does enjoy brown sugar on his cereal — which my husband and I don't like at the moment.

So that the table looks attractive, I keep the sugar in a pretty bowl, with a fairly elbow fitting lid. This barely holds a cupful, but even at that the contents are encased to stay out, so probably stay before I put the bowl away in the cupboard. I let the water from the tap run over the inside of the lid. Then I give it a shake and replace it.

This bit of moisture keeps the remainder of the sugar fresh and soft. — Mrs. Pepper

* * *

Dear Susanna: Since so many people these days ask for hot chocolate, here is how I help to keep the saucepan from becoming scorched.

I first rinse the bottom of the pot with nearly half an inch of water, which I bring to a boil before adding the milk.

Then, when the whole thing is heated, I drop in the chocolate mixture. — S

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Lessons Learned at Expo May Benefit Every Major Port City

OTTAWA (CP)—Expo 67 may confer a hidden benefit on every major port city in Canada—a tested program to eradicate air and water pollution and other serious health hazards such as rats.

The costly program to prepare the Montreal harbor area for the world's fair, which opens April 28, already shows signs of spreading environmental health benefits in surrounding municipalities.

Representatives of the entire region surrounding Montreal are to meet with provincial and federal health officials next week to discuss applying some of the lessons learned in Montreal harbor to their communities, a federal official said Thursday.

And interest in applying the Montreal harbor environmental health program elsewhere is being shown by other Canadian port cities and the national harbors board.

Federal, provincial, municipal and port authorities have been working for months on a step-by-step plan to clean up Montreal harbor.

One noticeable benefit—fewer harbor rats, the essential hosts of flea-born bubonic and pneumonic plague.

December was rat-killing month on the miles of docks and warehouses opposite the island site of Expo 67. An estimated 300,000 visitors will pass through the dock area daily en route to the fair.

Every inch of wharf and storage space was surveyed and by February will have been visited by rubbish collectors and rat exterminators. The latter keep records of kills which have been in the order of 150 rats to a nest. There are thousands of rat nests.

Dr. J. B. Nundock, chief of the federal health department's special projects division, has co-ordinated the work in the harbor and figures they'll have the rat problem licked by February.

WILL DIVERT WASTES

Work started this month on the three-month, $400,000 project to plug and divert a major sewer outlet which has been dumping 9,000,000 gallons daily of polluted water into the harbor right where visitors will pass.

The sewage will be carried across the city and enter the St. Lawrence River well downstream from the Expo site.

Dr. Bundock says that eventually a sewage treatment plant will remove the pollutants before the water is dumped into the river.

Another pollution - control measure involves planting a forest of air-pumping devices on the harbor bottom. They will pump oxygen into the water in the vicinity of the mooring dock where vessels of many nations will tie up during the fair.

Smoke abatement is another pollution problem being tackled on a systematic plan aimed at providing clear skies around Expo.

"There's no other approach but total, total war," says Dr Bundock who feels that industrial society is building gigantic health hazards.

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(CP Photo)

Schools Closed After Rioting

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government closed all schools and colleges in the eastern state of Bihar today for an indefinite period after three days of riots that took at least nine lives.

Agitation reached a peak Thursday when several thousand students paralyzed Patna, the state capital, with three hours of looting, arson and attacks on police.

Police finally opened fire, killing at least nine persons and wounding 54. More than 100 policemen and local officials also were injured by the brick-throwing mob.

Press reports from Patna, 30 miles east of New Delhi, said the army was patrolling parts of the city and that a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been imposed.

Jury at Inquest, Chief Coroner Comment on MacDonald Mishap

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury Thursday night ruled there was a lack of control or pre-occupation on the part of Donald MacDonald, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, when he was involved in a Dec. 4 accident.

Hunter, Dr. Morton Shulman, chief coroner, told the inquest into the accident was "unfortunate" able."

Andrew Doddatto, the dead man, Mr. Doddatto's car was then the accident. He could not say how the line of his car came to be in the rear and forced into the path of a fourth car.

George A. E. Noble told the inquest that the jury there was no evidence in testimony that Mr. Doddatto was driving in the accident.

A pathologist testified that Doddatto bled to death from chest injuries and lacerations of the aorta.

January 11 Day to Honor Sir John A.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has proclaimed Wednesday, Jan. 11, as a day to commemorate Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

It will not be a public holiday and will be marked this year only, the proclamation said.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, an admirer of Macdonald, immediately blasted the cabinet announcement as "ill-hearted gesture on the part of the government."

He [illegible] Thursday [illegible] memorated by a [illegible] Sunday every year by [illegible] Conservative leaders.

At a conference last [illegible] Prime Minister Pearson said it was obvious to make Macdonald's birthday a holiday would have to be taken by Parliament. Anyway, he added, Jan. 11 wasn't the best time of year for a holiday.

Legal Experts Urge Limiting Injunctions

[illegible] legal policies providing for limited [illegible] of injunctions.

[illegible] These and other views of the [illegible] profession on the [illegible] profession on labor [illegible] second volume of a report, [illegible] made public Thursday, which [illegible] was prepared by the [illegible] ment for submission to the [illegible] Rand royal commission on the [illegible] use of labor injunctions, strikes, [illegible] picketing at the Oshawa Times [illegible] newspaper and at the Tilco [illegible] Plastics Ltd. plant in Petrolia [illegible] in March last January and February.

The Ontario Federation of Labor subsequently mounted a campaign aimed at the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes.

HAD TO STOP

[illegible] I was forced [illegible] stop, said [illegible] of Industrial Relations of California. [illegible] Canada might adopt [illegible] ary.

[illegible] the usual reaction to the abuse [illegible] of labor injunctions which the [illegible] experienced in the 1920's and 1930's by instituting [illegible] notes.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. Lellie Button of Trenton spent the [illegible] home of Judy Corbett, Bonarlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbett and family were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelshaw, Campbellford.

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Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander
Staff Sportswriter

Collingwood's league-leading Georgians will be out to increase their margin at the top of the OHA Senior "A" circuit here tonight at the expence of the Mo-Hawks.

But, according to the Crawfordmen, the Mo-Hawks will have none of that.

"We should have won tonight, we had enough chances to score to win two games," said coach Floyd Crawford following Tuesday's 4-1 loss in Orillia, "but there is no point in crying over spilled milk.

"Friday is another night and another game. We are in a position where we have to win to stay ahead of clubs like Orillia and Toronto.

"You can't win hockey games on two goals but we are due for more and I am convinced we can beat Collingwood."

Everybody keeps saying they can beat Collingwood but not one many clubs are doing it. The Georgians have lost four games this season and three of them have been to Woodstock and the other one to Galt, the clubs that are running two-three in the league. Maybe that explains why.

Dave McComb and Hec Brainard tend to most of the Georgians' scoring, aided by Dave Fliter and little Fern St. Onge. McComb and Brainard have been one-two in league scoring all season but Chuck Jewell gives the club strong goaltending; Garry Collins, Mickey Kay, Ron Taylor and Ted Henderson provide a sturdy defence.

The Mo-Hawks played as well as the Georgians in Collingwood but dropped a 6-5 up there in their last meeting.

It's a busy schedule tonight, with Toronto at Barrie, Oakville at Woodstock and Galt at Guelph, where the Rexals will be bidding to take over fifth place ahead of the Mo-Hawks.

Our side needs a big effort tonight and another Sunday in North York, where the Varsity Grads will be out for revenge for what many people feel was a raw deal in that 4-4 tie here last Friday.

It could be fifth or seventh place for the Mo-Hawks by Monday.

We look for attendance to reach the 2,000 mark tonight. And by the way, can the Mo-Hawk executive tell us why official gate figures are not announced here, as they are in most other league centres?

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We were taken to task by Claude D. Tice the other day for failing to mention the Quinte Curling Club in our New Year wishes column. Our apologies, gentlemen, for the overslight. May you have ice and many successful bonspiels for years to come. And while we're at it, the best of smooth greens for the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, too. How's that, Claude?

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ODDS AND ENDS

Remember Ron Muir of our old Senior "A" Mees? He was honored in Greensboro last week upon playing his 500th game with that club since leaving Belleville ... The Belleville Minor Hockey Association has a general meeting slated for Monday next, 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre . . . A check of official records shows that Bobby Taylor was later credited with an assist on Eddie Marineau's goal in Orillia Tuesday night . . . Doctors have ordered ex-senior "A" defenceman Alfie Treen to hang up the skates for good after he suffered a back injury, with the Jacksonville Rockets, a couple of weeks ago . . . Another sucee-ful "Sportsmen's Night" is coming up shortly at the Quinte Curling Club.

The Junior Macs' Ron Riley is getting plenty of opposition from Oshawa's Phil Solomon and Cobourg's Gord Kelly and Brydon Ellerskay for the scoring derby . . . Gerry Goyer is enjoying another fine season with the WHL's Portland Buckaroos and is well up among league scorers . . . Best of luck to V. and G.'s Rod Trill in his new position in Kingston. He will be missed around the Bay of Quinte Golf Club . . . Despite Stan Mikita's comparative small stature and the tough style of hockey he plays, the starry Hawk centre has missed only 16 games in seven seasons plus. He is low man on the totem pole of the 200-goal club . . . Lou Smrke, one of the best minor hockey coaches available, bar none, is working with the Western Tire Juvenilles this season after being forced out of his midget position . . . How can one of the truly fine coaches in the NHL, Bobby Pulford, have such a miserable year as he has had to date?

Blues and St. George In College Hockey Final

MONTREAL (CP) — The University of Toronto Blues will meet Montreal Sir George Williams University in tonight's final round of the Canadian Centennial College Hockey Tournament.

The Blues, defending Canadian college champions handed the University of Alberta Golden Bears an 8-5 loss in the semi-final round Thursday night. Sir George's Georgians, of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, beat their cross-city rivals McGill University Redmen 4-2 to earn their spot in the final.

The two clubs met in the semi-final round of the Canadian college championships last season with the Blues edging the Montrealers 9-7 and moving on to beat the Bears 8-1 in the Canadian final.

In Thursday night's game George Gal and goals from Bob Berry, Gary Thornton, Trevor Kerr and Ray Lecoufle, while Rick Moore and John Ratter scored for McGill.

Trevor Mostrith led the Blues with four goals while Gord Cunningham had a pair in the first period. Ward Passi and Steve's brother Hank each added one. For the losers, Gordon Jones counted two markers while Brian Harper, Darrell Leblanc and Del Billings each scored once.

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No. 700 For Gordie ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Two More For Bob*

Howe Now, Brown Black Hawks

By The Canadian Press

Gordie Howe has set so many records and passed so many milestones in his 21 years in the National Hockey League that finding another one would seem tough.

But Howe managed it Thursday night, scoring the 700th goal of his NHL career as Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Black Hawks 6-4 in Detroit.

The 38-year-old right winger scored twice to pace the Wings, bringing his goal total for regular-season play to 635. He has 65 in playoffs.

Holder of the records for most games played, most points, most assists and most points, Howe suffered a knee injury in training camp this year and made a slow start. But now he has 11 goals and 30 points and ranks within the top 10 in the individual scoring race.

Dean Prentice also scored two goals, including the decisive marker, and Norm Ullman and Bruce MacGregor added the others for Detroit.

Bobby Hull scored twice for Chicago and Phil Esposito and Stan Mikita scored once.

Esposito gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead early in the first period but Howe tied it with his 699th goal before Hull scored the first of his two goals to put the Hawks back on top 2-1.

Mikita made it 3-1 for the Black Hawks early in the second period. The Chicago centre also picked up a assist in the game to increase his points total to 81 so far this season. Included in his total is a league-leading 34 assists.

Ullman narrowed the margin

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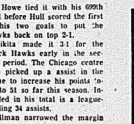

GORD HOWE

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to 3-2 when he scored on a penalty shot, the fourth called this season. Ullman was breaking in on Denis DeJordy, the Chicago goalie, when he was grabbed from behind by Black Hawks defenceman Pierre Pilote.

Referee Art Skov signalled a penalty shot and Glenn Hall, the other Chicago netminder, was brought into the game for the shot. Hall has been in nets for two penalty shots this year.

DEAN PRENTICE

On Nov. 23 in Toronto, Hull replaced DeJordy in nets when the Maple Leafs were awarded a shot. However, the move backfired then, as it did Thursday night.

Howe evened the score at 3-3 with No. 700 in the second period. He scored on DeJordy, who had gone back into the game following the penalty shot.

Prentice scored twice in the

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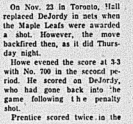

NORM ULLMAN

third period and MacGregor added another before Hull closed out the scoring with his 19th goal of the season.

The loss left the Hawks deadlocked for first place in the standings with New York Rangers, both with 41 points. The win left the Red Wings in fifth place with 25 points, seven fewer than fourth-place Montreal Canadiens.

Each team had 33 shots. Roger Crozier was in goal for Detroit.

Saturday's action has Detroit visiting Montreal for a game with the Canadiens and Boston Bruins at Toronto to meet the Maple Leafs. On Sunday, Montreal is at New York, Toronto is at Detroit and Boston is at Chicago.

The Maple Leafs will be without veteran Red Kelly, who suffered stretched ligaments in the inside of his left knee. Kelly suffered the injury when checked by defenceman Harry Howell of New York in Wednesday's 1-1 deadlock between Toronto and the Rangers.

Kelly is expected to be out for two to four weeks.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By The Canadian Press

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	18	9	5	114	83	41
New York	17	11	7	105	94	41
Toronto	14	10	8	86	84	36
Montreal	14	13	4	79	75	32
Detroit	11	19	3	94	111	25
Boston	7	19	7	81	118	21

Thursday's Result

Chicago 4 Detroit 6

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit
Boston at Chicago

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	14	5	4	109	99	32
Hamilton	13	9	4	102	85	30
Kitchener	13	9	3	112	110	29
London	12	12	3	105	114	27
St. Cath.	11	9	4	98	85	26
Niag. Falls	10	10	3	89	104	23
Oshawa	8	13	5	73	84	21
Peterbor.	7	13	5	92	115	19
Montreal	7	11	7	76	102	18

Thursday's Results

London 2 Hamilton 3

Toronto 6 Peterborough 6

Tonight's Games

Peterbeough at Niagara Falls

Ont.-Que. Intermediate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	0	0	62	8	10
Western	4	1	0	28	12	8
Montreal	3	3	1	32	33	7
McGill	2	2	1	21	28	5
Laval	2	3	1	17	42	5
Waterloo	1	1	2	16	15	4
McMaster	1	3	0	11	29	2
Queen's	0	1	2	9	19	2
Guelph	0	4	1	13	36	1

Thursday's Result

Western 8 Waterloo 1

Tonight's Game

Queen's at Western

Central League

Memphis 2 Houston 4

Western League

Seattle 1 Los Angeles 3

Eastern League

New Haven 3 Tarn-Bristol 5

Centennial Tournament

Czechoslovakia 8 U.S. 2

College Tournament

Toronto 8 Alberta 5
St. Dunstans 6 Loyola 5
Laval 5 Montreal 3

Ont.-Que. Assn.

Western 5 Waterloo 4

Quebec Senior

St. Hyacinthe 7 Victoriaville 7
Sherbrooke 3 Drummondville 4

Western Canada Senior

Yorkton 3 Regina 7

Big Ten

By The Canadian Press

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks scored one goal and an assist against Detroit Red Wings Thursday night to retain his 16-point lead over teammate Ken Wharram in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Mikita has 51 points, based on 17 goals a league-leading 34 assists while Wharram, who had two assists against Detroit, has 35 points.

Phil Goyette of New York Rangers is third with 32 points, followed by team-mate Rod Gilbert, Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens, all with 31 points. Gilbert leads the league in goals with 20.

Veteran Gordie Howe of Detroit, who scored a pair of goals against the Black Hawks, is next with 30 points, followed by Bobby Hull of Chicago with 28 points. Hull had two goals against Detroit.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Mikita, Chi	17	34	51	4
Wharram, Chi	18	17	35	6
Goyette, NY	14	18	32	28
Gilbert, NY	20	11	31	2
Ullman, Det	12	19	31	20
Rousseau, Mtl	12	19	31	16
Howe, Det	11	19	30	4
B. Hull, Chi	19	9	28	19
Marshall, NY	15	13	28	6
Geoffrion, NY	11	15	26	10

Minor Hockey

Elk Hawks outscored Canadiens 5-2 in a lone Belleville Minor Hockey Association midget division game last night.

After a scoreless first period, the winners held a 3-1 margin in the second and a 2-1 edge in the third.

Reid Mallory paced the Hawks with two goals. Steve Bazuk had a goal and assist, Steve Buckles and George Watson a goal each and Rob Roy an assist.

Jim Potts and Marshall Wood fired unassisted goals for Canadiens.

SCHEDULE FUNERAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Dr. Roger McMahon, 67, a prominent dental surgeon in Montreal and former hockey star with McGill University, who died Wednesday night. He also served as a major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas during the Second World War. He is survived by a brother, Connell.

BILL "RED" HAY

Ivan Wins *Hay To Rejoin Hawks*

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran centre Bill (Red) Hay is coming out of retirement to rejoin Chicago Black Hawks in a drive for their first National Hockey League Championship in 40 years, the Chicago Tribune said Thursday night.

It said general manager Tommy Ivan has persuaded Hay, a chemical engineer in Calgary, to return to the Hawks.

Ivan told the Tribune: "I've been working on him for about four months. I convinced him finally that he would be a very valuable asset to the club and that we needed him. That was his big concern — whether he could help the club. Money was no problem."

Ivan said that Hay, who was left last month, probably would report to the Hawks by Saturday.

A native of Saskatoon, Hay joined the Hawks during the 1959-60 season and won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the outstanding rookie of the season. He scored 18 goals and added 37 assists in 70 regular season games that season and added another goal and two assists in four Stanley Cup playoff games.

During his 470 regular-season games, Hay scored 106 goals and assisted on 200. He also scored 15 goals and added 29 assists in 61 playoff games.

Marlboros' Late Goal Gives Them 6-6 Tie

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Marlboros picked up one point in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series to maintain their first place lead Thursday night, but there are three other teams breathing down their necks.

The Marlboros came from behind to tie Peterborough Petes 6-6, while Hamilton Red Wings moved from fourth to second place by defeating London Nationals 3-2.

The Red Wings are only two points behind the Marlboros, while tied for third place, another point back, are London and Kitchener Rangers.

Defenceman Chris Evans scored on a screened shot from the blueline with only 11 seconds left in the third period to give the Marlboros the tie.

Gerry Meehan had two goals for Toronto, while single goals were by Evans, Richie Hayes, Frank Hamill and Cam Crosby.

Mickey Redmond scored twice to raise his season's total to a league-leading 25. John Vanderburg also scored twice with single goals going to Gord Tucker and Paul Gamsby.

Hamilton goaltender Gerry Gray was outstanding in holding London to two goals. Hamilton scored twice in the second period after a scoreless first period.

Jim Adair, Kevin Pettit and Doug Giercksreth scored for the Red Wings.

Hamilton was shorthanded through penalties when Gary Unger and Stan Allan scored for London.

NUMBERS GROW FAST

Latin America's population is expected to double in 20 years, reaching 422,000,000 by 1985.

Red Wings Won't Fight Super Bowl

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League team has decided to switch rather than fight.

The result? Detroit Red Wings don't want to tangle with the television broadcast of the Super Bowl football game on Sunday, Jan. 15.

Detroit is at home to league - leading New York Rangers that night and to avoid clashing with the telecast out of Los Angeles they have decided to start their game at 8 p.m. EST, an hour later than usual.

NHL Stars

By The Canadian Press

Dean Prentice, whose second goal of the game proved to be the winner as Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Black Hawks in the only scheduled National Hockey League game.

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Standings: Chicago, won 18, lost, nine, tied five; New York, won 17, lost 11, tied seven; points 41.

Points: Mikiya, Chicago, 51. **Goals:** Gilbert, New York, 20. **Assists:** Mikita, Chicago, 34.

Shutouts: Giacomin, New York; Crozier, Detroit; 4.

Penalties: Fleming, New York, 97 minutes.

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Mustangs Tie Comets; Sunoco Beaten 6-3

Marysville B.A. trimmed Mulroney's Sunoco 6-3 in one half of last night's Gas House Hockey League double header.

Mustangs and Comets battled to a 1-1 stalemate in the other game.

Frank Wiles completed a play with Lee McBrien for the Comets. Tom Meeker tied it for the Mustangs, assisted by George Ferguson. Both goals were scored in the first period and the clubs played well in an effort to snap the tie over the remainder.

Jim Woodcock scored two Marysville markers while Fred Abrams, Terry Flynn, Carm Milligan and Doug Grant also scored. Milligan had three assists. Doug Olsen, Grant, and Bruce Parcoe two each.

Doug Bole triggered two goals and Stu Craig one for Sunoco. Bob Lambert, Claude Carr, Craig and Bolte divided assists.

It's Just Those International Rules But Canada Can Lose Game, Win Tourney

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada can win the Centennial world hockey tournament even if the national team loses to Russia tonight in the final game.

This is possible under complicated international hockey rules as a result of Czechoslovakia's 8-2 win Thursday night over the U.S. Nationals, who earlier suffered 7-1 losses at the hands of the Russians and Canadians.

Although U.S. coach Johnny Mariucci described his team's losses as "magnificent beatings," the fact that the Americans kept the score as close as they did agaisnt the Czechs helped Canada.

With a 5-3 win over the Czechs and their six - goal margin over the U.S., the Canadians can wrap up first place with a win or a draw against the Russians. But they could lose by no more than one goal and still take the title.

A Soviet win, which would give three teams an equal number of points, would bring International Ice Hockey Federation rules into force.

Tournament commissioner Jimmy Dunn of Winnipeg, referring to the IIHF formula, explained it this way:

A one-goal Soviet win would put Canada even with Czechoslovakia on goal average but the Canadians would get first place because they beat the Czechs 5-3.

If it's Russia by two goals, but fewer than five, Czechoslovakia is first with a goal average superior to Canada and Russia. A Canadian loss by five or more goals would put Russia first, again on superior goal average.

The Americans, lacking physical conditioning, were no match for the tough Czechs but they didn't stop trying.

Lou Nanne, the defenceman who got the first U.S. goal in the second period, lipped through regular third - period shifts after apparently pulling a leg muscle.

Len Kilpholm, robbed by Vladimir Nadrchal on a second-period breakaway with Czechoslovakia ahead 3-0, came back to set up Don Ross for the second American goal.

Rod Blackburn, who went into the U.S. goal cold after Carl Wetzel abruptly departed in the second period with a back injury compensated for three Czech goals in two minutes and 47 seconds with 21 saves in the last 20 minutes.

But the American struggles caused only occasional sputters by the Czech machine, which shifted for three goals by Stanislaw Pryl, two each by Vaclav Nedomansky and Jaroslav Holik and one Jaroslav Jirik.

Nedomansky, a big centre on the National Hockey League ngotiation list of New York Rangers, also banged three shots off a goal post as he became the tournament's top goal scorer with six. Canada's Jean Cusson has five.

Wetzel, who had made 97 saves in 130 minutes, left because of a back injury and Blackburn stepped in without the warmup allowed under international rules.

He stopped the first Czech shot, but the next two trickled by him.

Mariucci dug deep for one bright point in his team's disaster, saying at a post-game press conference: "After these magnificent beatings, we've got one problem licked and that is complacency."

Explaining his team's failure to run up the score on the U.S., Czech coach Jaroslav Pitner noted that his team had a tough game in beating the Russians 5-2 Wednesday and "I don't think there is a team that can come up with two excellent performances in succession."

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Gilmour Questioned By Harness Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Buddy Gilmour, a leading harness racing driver, was questioned for four hours at a closed meeting at the New York Harness Racing Commission office Thursday.

Afterwards his lawyer, George Marfeo, said he would go into State Supreme Court today and ask for a show-cause order why the Ontario-born Gilmour should not be granted a 1967 licence to drive for the commission.

A spokesman for the commission emphasized that the meeting was not a hearing, but that Gilmour was merely questioned. He declined to say what the questions were.

Marfeo, after the meeting broke up, said some of the questions concerned the race of last Jan. 22 at Roosevelt Raceway, which Gilmour won with Skeeter Brooke, and whether Gilmour knew why he was declared sick at Yonkers Raceway last March.

It was announced Tuesday that the granting of licences to Gilmour and two other drivers was being delayed by the commission.

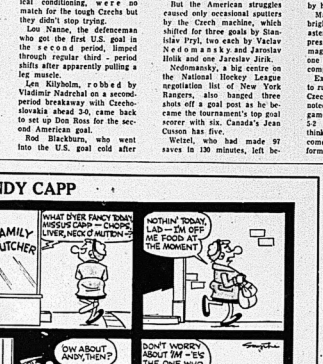
Gilmour was born in Lucan, Ont., and now lives in New York State. He has been a leading driver for some years.

Chuvalo Awaits Terms

TORONTO (CP)— George Chuvalo of Toronto may meet Karl Mildenberger of Germany in New York early this year if the terms of the contract are right, the Canadian heavyweight boxing champion's manager said Thursday night.

Irv Ungerman said he was informed earlier in the day that Mildenberger has agreed to terms as set out by promoters who hope to stage the fight at Madison Square Garden.

"We'll wait until we are a hundred per cent sure before we make any decision," said Ungerman.



Dawson Must Match Starr If Chiefs To Win Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Lombardi hit it right on the nose last week when he said, "If Bart Starr has a real bad day, we are going to win."

Starr had a four-touchdown passer and Lombardi's Green Bay Packers beat Dallas 34-27, turning back the Cowboys with a great goal line stand in the final minutes.

The Super Bowl game in the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 15 figures to go the same way. The performances of Starr of the Packers and Len Dawson of Kansas City Chiefs probably will determine the winner of the first meeting of NFL and AFL champions.

Dawson, 31, is a 10-year veteran who spent the first five in the NFL with Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns. When he was cut by the Browns he called Hank Stram, his old backfield coach at Purdue, and joined the Dallas Texans, later to become Kansas City Chiefs.

While leading the Chiefs to the title, Dawson had one of his better years. He wound up the regular season with 29 touchdown passes and was intercepted only 10 times. Len threw two more touchdowns last Sunday against Buffalo Bills in the Chiefs' 31-7 romp.

Starr, in his 11th year as a pro, is 32. Starr threw 14 touchdown passes in the regular season and four more in the Dallas game. He has been intercepted only three times all year.

SITUATION REVEALING

Although it is generally believed that Dawson goes for the long ball in the Chiefs' high-powered attack, while Starr features the short pitch and ball control, the statistics do not bear this out.

Of Dawson's 28 touchdown passes, including the title game, 22 have covered 35 yards or less. The others gained 45, 71, 74 and 80 yards. Otis Taylor took the three long bombs.

Starr, the control artist, has 18, including the Dallas game. Ten have covered more than 35 yards, including an 80 - yard gainer to Elijah Pitts and 78-and 83-yard plays to Carroll Dale.

When he is throwing for the touchdown, Dawson is most likely to go to flanker Taylor, a 211-pound second year speedster, or Chris Burford, 210-pound split end who runs fine patterns.

Taylor caught eight touchdown passes from Dawson, Burford seven. Taylor also got one from Pete Beathard and Burford one from halfback Bert Coan.

Split end Dale had five and halfback Pitts four of Starr's 18 touchdown tosses. Three went to Paul Hornung, who saw little service in the second half of the season due to a pinched nerve in his back but who just might turn out to be an important factor in the warm California sunshine.

Parker Coaching Candidate

STARKVILLE, Miss. (CP)— Jackie Parker, former Canadian Football League star, has been mentioned as a possible successor to head football coach Paul Davis at Mississippi State University.

The university announced Davis was being fired Dec. 10.

Parker, who retired from Toronto Argonauts at the end of the 1963 season, was named the most valuable player in the Western Football Conference seven times while a member of Edmonton Eskimos. He was named to the WFC all-star team eight years in a row.

He came to Toronto in a trade with the Eskimos in 1962 and played the next two seasons with the Argonauts of the Eastern Conference.

Roger Maris Expected To Report

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Officials of St. Louis Cardinals expect Roger Maris to report for spring training although some feel the former New York Yankee home run specialist may have considered retirement.

Cardinal general manager Bob Howsam said Thursday that he visited Maris in Kansas City last weekend and felt Maris had considered retirement, but has changed his mind.

Maris was traded to the Cardinals last month by New York for third baseman Charlie Smith. In 1961, Maris hit a record 61 home runs for the Yankees.

Giants Allie Sherman Has Pick of Crop

HONOLULU (AP)—He won't be involved in professional football's championship showdown, but Allie Sherman will have a super time tonight.

Sherman, coach of the beaten New York Giants of the National Football League, is in Honolulu for tonight's Hula Bowl game between pick-of-college football's top quarterbacks—Florida's Steve Spurrier and Purdue's Bob Griese.

And the beautiful part is that Sherman can choose either one for his very own, or so it's reported.

The Giants are said to have received an option to choose the first quarterback selected in pro football's draft as part of the American and National League merger agreement.

Faced with the problem of choosing between Spurrier and Griese, Sherman may solve it by selecting neither. "They are the top college quarterbacks of the year," he said. "But we haven't definitely decided that the man we'll go for on our first choice."

If Sherman is interested in a former quarterback in the Hula Bowl has other talent on view.

One possibility that Sherman will go after a position other than quarterback is bolstered by the fact that several NFL clubs have unhappy second string signal callers, who might fill the bill in New York.

Among these are Gary Cuozzo, backup man for Johnny Unitas, of Baltimore, and George Mira, San Francisco's No. 2 man.

Tackling Rougher

Menzies Compares U.S., Australian Games

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Is Australian football a more rugged game than the type played in the United States?

Sir Robert Menzies, former prime minister of Australia, thinks it is, but it took a special film showing of an Australian game to convince him.

"When I saw my first American football game in October I remarked we would never tackle in that ungentlemanly fashion in Australian football," Menzies said Thursday. "I now wish to withdraw that statement."

Menzies, who now is Australian ambassador to the U.S., was forced to change his mind about the Australian game after viewing the 55 - minute film showing the last half of last fall's Victoria Football League championship game in which St. Kilda downed Collingwood 76-73 in overtime.

The movies, shown at the University of Virginia where Menzies was scholar - in - residence, showed football, Aussie style, to be an exciting, nonstop, rough-and-tumble exercise in organized mayhem that makes the American college game pale by comparison.

Menzies, who at 72 still seems sufficiently agile to play a spot of football himself, saw his first American football game when Virginia lost to Tulane here Oct. 8.

The roughness of the tackling caught his attention and he told a companion: "In Australia, we can't tackle a man the way you do."

He wrote home for the measurements of the Aussie football and was sent one football, one jersey and the championship playoff film.

It was the showing of this film that caused Menzies to do a flipflop on the relative gentlemanliness" of the Aussie and American games.

But it all at him was to demonstrate the rugged nature of the game as played in Australia, he made his point.

On an oversized oval field, for more than two hours, the superbly conditioned St. Kilda and Collingwood teams kicked the ball and each other, butted heads, ripped jerseys and generally committed legalities as a result and battery at breakneck speed.

The speed and roughness of the Aussie game left the contingent of Virginia football players, viewing the films, shaking their heads in disbelief.

"It's a great game but the Lord save me from getting mixed up in it," said one of them. "I don't see how anybody ever wins, because I don't see how anybody survives."

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Billy Hopkins' Four Goals Not Enough to Save Quinte Macs

BILLY HOPKINS

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

PICTON — It was a great night for centres but a sad one for goalies in last night's OHA Eastern Junior "B" game here.

Peterborough Don Byes pumped 10 goals past an off-color Bob Stanley while whipping the Quinte McFarlands 10-7.

Rick McLeish, centring the Don Byes' first line, scored five goals and assisted on two more in leading his line to a 16-point night. Perry Chittick scored twice and brother Ron once while each collected three assists.

The performance overshadowed a fine effort by Mac centre Billy Hopkins, who scored four consecutive first-period goals to build his club a 5-3 lead.

Peterborough moved into a second-place tie with the six Petes and Cobourg, who meet tonight, have 19 points each. Oshawa has 21 and Quinte 18. The Macs visit Oshawa Saturday afternoon and Cobourg Monday. Meanwhile, Oshawa is in Kingston tonight and in Trenton Sunday.

Quinte fell apart completely in the second period when the Don Byes outscored them 6-1 for a 10-6 lead. A loner in the third was the best the Macs could get back.

Peterborough replaced starting goalie Randy Reid with Gary Holbrook at the start of the second period. He played well.

Quinte, with Bob Forrester the club's only goalie, couldn't do the same and the wandering netminder had a bad night. He appeared to lose the puck frequently, missed a couple of easy shots and spent more time jabbing at opposing forwards with his stick than attempting to stop pucks.

In all, Quinte outshot the visitors 42-27 before about 275 fans, after holding a wide 19-9 spread in the first period.

Jim Glynn got the only two Don Bye goals that McLeish's line did not score.

Doug Potts, moved up to centre Pete Fleming and Steve White, had two goals and an assist to back Hopkins' performance. Fleming also scored, Ernie Sharpe assisted on all four of his linemate's goals and Ron Riley helped on three. Riley's points boosted him into a one-point league scoring lead, with 32 points, over Oshawa's Phil Solomon. Al Calver, Harold Townsend and Steve White also drew Quinte assists.

The winners took four minor penalties to Quinte's pair. Fleming and Holbrook fought for majors in the second period. Forrester and Ron Chittick did the same in the third and Perry Chittick drew a misconduct at the same time.

Hopkins' first two goals came 22 seconds apart to tie the game 3-3 and his second pair just 15 seconds apart, for a 5-3 lead. Then McLeish took over and Holbrook slammed the door on the Macs.

PETERBOROUGH — Reid, Holbrook, Davis, Craig, Blasiorah, Stahler, McLeish, B. Chittick, P. Chittick, Glynn, Lever, Burch, Fleming, Potts, MacGuiness, McDowell.

QUINTE — Forrester, Townsend, Calver, Todd, Neil, Hopkins, Riley, Sharpe, Potts, Fleming, White, Healey, Stewart, Schwartzentruber.

Referee — Keith MacDonald, Picton.

Linesmen — Lou Garrison, John Garrigan, Picton.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough — R. Chittick (P. Chittick, McLeish, 18
2. Quinte — Potts (Calver, Potts) 1.05
3. Peterborough — P. Chittick (McLeish) 3.43
4. Peterborough — Glynn (McLeish, Lever) 5.14
5. Quinte — Hopkins (Sharpe, Riley) 6.27
6. Quinte — Hopkins (Sharpe) 6.30
7. Quinte — Hopkins (Sharpe, Riley) 16.15
8. Quinte — Hopkins (Sharpe, Riley) 16.30
9. Peterborough — McLeish (R. Chittick, P. Chittick) 18.48

Penalties: McDowell, R. Chittick. 5.53

SECOND PERIOD

10. Peterborough — McLeish (R. Chittick) 2.43
11. Peterborough — McLeish (Lever) 5.49
12. Peterborough — Glynn (Barber) 8.45
13. Quinte — Potts 11.15
14. Peterborough — McLeish (Lever) 12.40
15. Peterborough — P. Chittick (McLeish) 18.04
16. Peterborough — McLeish (R. Chittick, P. Chittick) 18.46

Penalties: R. Chittick, Calver (5), Fleming (major), Holbrook (major).

THIRD PERIOD

17. Quinte — Potts (Townsend) 2.50

Penalties: McDowell, R. Chittick (misconduct), Forrester (major, P. Chittick (misconduct).

SHOTS ON GOAL

By Peterboro	14	17	11 — 37
By Quinte	19	13	9 — 41

Thunderbirds Top 'Cousins'; Rebels Win

Thomasburg Thunderbirds may not win many games in the Centre Hastings Hockey League but you can't convince Plainfield of that.

The Thunderbirds tripped Plainfield 4-1 last night. It gave the winners six points for the season and five of them have come against Plainfield.

In another game, league-leading Glen Ross came from behind to edge Foxboro Lumber Kings 6-5.

Don Henderson scored two Thomasburg goals and helped on another while linemate Bob Bancroft scored one and assisted on two. Dick Nadeau scored the other goal.

Bill Hunter was the Plainfield marksman, spoiling Bill Curtis' shutout bid, late in the third period.

Foxboro led the Rebels 4-1 at one time in the second period and 5-4 going into the third but couldn't stop the leaders' big scoring line.

Andy Faulkner and Ken McConnell scored two goals each and the third man on the line, Jack Wright, notched the winner. Gary Mason was the other Glen Ross scorer.

Barry Dafoe scored two, John Hill, Dave Lush and Wayne Tunmon one each for Foxboro. Dennis Ray drew four assists.

Glen Ross' win gave the club 23 points, five more than Ivanhoe, but Thomasburg's victory left that team in the cellar, two points behind Plainfield.

It was learned that Frankford's Glenn Houlden suffered a broken jaw in a player collision the other night and will be out indefinitely.

Apollos Drub Memphis 8-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Paced by Andre Boudrias, who scored in each period, Houston Apollos drubbed Memphis Wings 8-2 Thursday night and kept breathing on the neck of first-place Oklahoma City in the Central Hockey League.

Only three points separate Oklahoma City and second-place Houston in the standings.

Rick McCann and Real Lemieux scored the Wings' goals.

Bob Charlebois, Norm Dennis, Gary Peters, Bill Grant and Bob Inglis scored the other goals.

Mel Wakabayashi, in his first pro game for Memphis, played the right wing on the second line and although coming up scoreless showed speed. His lone shot at the net went wide in the second period.

Basketball Results

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National Association

New York 112 Philadelphia 106
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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 7th, to Sunday, January 15th.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	4.05	7.50	1.40	8.15
Sunday	5.10	8.40	2.20	9.40
Monday	6.10	9.30	3.05	10.00
Tuesday	7.05	10.25	3.55	10.55
Wednes.	7.55	11.25	4.55	11.50
Thursday	8.40		5.55	
Friday	9.15	12.45	7.00	1.10
Saturday	9.45	1.35	8.10	2.05
Sunday	10.10	2.20	9.10	2.45

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — OHA Sr. "A": Collingwood Gorgian Chinas vs. Belleville Mats, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands at Oshawa, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — OHA Commercial "B": The American Optician vs. Pepsi, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Stanley vs. Belvedere Hotel, 10:15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Sunday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mohawks at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Oshawa at Quinte, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — Centre Hastings: Ivanhoe vs. Foxboro, 7:00; Glen Ross vs. Wallbridge, 8:30 p.m., at Stirling.

Monday — Quinte: SACO vs. Stinson — Herlick, 8:00; Grant's vs. Ter - Haar, 9:15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Monday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands at Cobourg Cougars.

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MINOR HOCKEY

Saturday — OMHA Novice: ANAF Dukes vs. Aces, 3:30; Wings vs. Hornets, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday — BMHA Pewee: Bears vs. ANAF Dukes, 3:00; Americ Optician vs. Aces, 4:00; Bruins vs. Flyers, 5:00; Pirates vs. Canucks, 6:45; Leafs vs. Canadiens, 10:30; Wings vs. Hawks, 11:40 a.m.

Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Bruins vs. Leafs, 12:45; Pirates vs. Rangers vs. Canucks, 2:00; Bears vs. Americ Optician, 3:30; ANAF Dukes vs. Aces, 5:30; Wings vs. Hornets, 4:35 p.m.

Saturday — OMHA Pewee: Belleville Smith Pusta at Napanee, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Novice: Picton at Belleville Ritzyrink, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Pewee exhibition: Richmond Hill vs Belleville Ritzyrink, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Bantam: Gananoque at Belleville Elks, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Midget: Gananoque at Belleville Elks, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Juvenile: Picton at Belleville Warriors Tire, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday — BMHA Juvenile: Tigers vs. OSD, 4:00; Aces vs. Melrose 8:00 p.m.

Czech Ace Adds Two More Goals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia's sparkling centre, Vaclav Nedomansky, moved into sole possession of first place among the scoring leaders with six goals at the Centennial world hockey tournament Thursday.

Nedomansky's fifth and sixth goals, which came in his team's 8-2 victory over the United States, give him six points in three games.

Tied in second place are three Canadian players — Jean Cusson, Gary Dineen and Bill MacMillan, each with five points. Cusson has five goals, while MacMillan and Dineen each have one goal and four assists.

Three players are also tied for fifth place, each with four points. They are Yuri Moiseyev of Russia and Stanislav Pryl, each with three goals and one assist, and Josef Cerny, also of Czechoslovakia, who has four assists.

Two Canadians, a Russian and a Czech follow with three points each.

The Canadians and Russians have a last chance to improve their positions on the scoring ledger when they meet tonight in the final game of the six-day tournament.

Shuffleboard League

Results of Jan. 3rd play; Wayside Inn, Shannonville, 9, Richelieu Hotel, Napanee 0; Arlington Hotel, Deseronto 7, Quinte Hotel, 2; Crystal Hotel 8, Paisley Hotel, Napanee 1; Canadian Hotel 9, Deseronto Legion 4 (default); City Hotel 5, Queens Hotel 4.

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NAPANEE — The coolness of a Napanee woman under difficult circumstances, and the speed with which the Napanee Police Detachment worked, resulted in the arrest within minutes of a man who was alleged to have committed armed robbery.

Mrs. Geraldine Bush was alone in the office of Perry Fuels on Centre St. at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon when a man close to six feet tall threatened her life unless she handed over the money in the till. As he was armed with a billy, she wisely complied with his demand. But she used her eyes and kept her head, and immediately called the police station half a block away.

Chief of Police Cecil Bowyer and Constable John Henderson obtained an excellent description of the man, and within a short time had taken into custody Louis Joseph Cabana, 20, of the Ottawa district, on Dundas St. not far from the scene of the crime. He was still armed with the billy and the $110 he had taken was in crumpled bills in his pocket.

Cabana appeared before Magistrate P. E. D. Baker on Thursday and was remanded until January 11. He indicated that he would plead guilty.

DIEF NOT SURPRISED

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the return of Walter Gordon to the federal cabinet as minister without portfolio is not a surprise to him. He said in a statement from his office that he never ceases to be amazed at the government's capacity for unashamedly swallowing itself as a whole.

Van, Transport Involved in Traffic Mishap

NAPANEE — An accident occurred near Napanee Wednesday which resulted in an estimated total damage of $6,000. A loaded car transport owned by Roadway Transport Ltd., of Scarborough had been parked beside Highway 401 about seven miles east of the town, when it apparently sideswiped a loaded van as it was coming back on to the highway.

The van, loaded partly with cigarettes and owned by Tagart Services, Ltd., of Ottawa, was driven by Lawrence Hudson of Lyndhurst. Driver of the transport was Richard Kelton of R.R. 2, Brockville. Neither driver was injured. Both vehicles were eastbound.

The accident is still being investigated by officers of the Napanee detachment of the O.P.P.

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills were New Year's guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peoples entertained several friends and neighbors on New Year's eve.

Miss Sarah Stickney was a holiday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray and Linda were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray at Sydney.

Mrs. Cecil Keene and Jim entertained the following for New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murray and David, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keene, Don Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Embury, Beth Keene, David Lindley, all of Belleville; Mrs. Embury and Dale, Shannonville; Mrs. Cecil Keene of Mr. Bride, Port Hope.

Mrs. Douglas Atkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Boldrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keene and family were New Year's guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Embury and Dale of Shannonville.

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Les Feux-Follets Raises Centennial Curtain

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Les Feux-Follets raised the curtain on the centennial program at Festival Canada here Thursday night and the Montreal folk troupe drew a standing ovation from the capacity audience.

The 65 - member ensemble traced the history of Canada through dance and song from the time of the Plains Indians to the 1967 discotheque. It was the premiere performance of the centennial production directed by Michael Cartier.

Watching the first of the performances which will be staged in 65 cities in all provinces was Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh and other federal, provincial and municipal officials.

Miss LaMarsh told the audience that if Canadians are to build a stronger nation, they must learn more of the various cultural traditions that make up Canada.

"What better source of enlightenment than this fabled company which has developed such an impressive repertoire of our ethnic heritage?" she asked.

The authentically - costumed dancers portrayed, in a swirl of color and unusual rhythms, a betrothal ceremony of the Plains Indians, the Klondike gold rush days, and the Zapper and jitterbug era before moving into the present decade.

Rituals of the West Coast Indians, performed with carved masks and elaborate costumes, contrasted sharply with the lone piper in the next scene playing the Skye boat song and a comic French-Canadian dance step.

Square dances, Scottish reels, an Indian hoop dance with flaming hoops, Acadian collections and dances of European settlers were all woven into the view of Canada's culture.

Les Feux-Follets is one of a dozen top companies on tour in the next 12 months, supported by $1,500,000 in grants, as part of Festival Canada.

The Festival Canada agency pays travel costs and has an arrangement with the provinces to subsidize box office receipts to keep prices of tickets down.

Among the other companies going on tour are Don Messer and his Islanders, Vancouver's Holiday Theatre and British Columbia's Barkerville gold rush days variety show.

TV-Radio Column

Producer Will Tackle Another Knotty Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—If Irving Gitlin operated in another field, he probably would be called an experimenter. As it is, he is an independent producer of television documentaries who recently has been trying out other forms, notably drama.

Gitlin, in four years as an NBC news documentary producer, turned out some exciting and unusual actuality programs —among them a report on activities in a hospital emergency ward, a controversial public relief situation and a reprise on the wartime decision to drop the atom bomb.

Two years ago he moved out on his own and his first network effort was not a documentary but a hard-hitting, brutal police story on ABC's Stage 67 called The Confession. It drew mixed reviews, but Gitlin says he was experimenting with the form — "using other techniques to get at reality," he calls it.

FIRST IN FIELD

The documentary forms which once were novel and exciting to viewers now are common place. Gitlin was one of the first to use the free hand style of examining a broad subject in microcosm — military life in terms of one soldier; a hospital in terms of one doctor or one patient.

Another now over-used technique involves taping a series of long interviews, pro and con, on a single subject and then chopping them up and using them in bits and pieces to produce the effect of a debate.

Next Thursday night, again on Stage 67, Gitlin will tackle another knotty, delicate subject —Sex in the Sixties. But this time he will fall back on his familiar documentary technique — interviewing young people and the experts.

To the surprise of practically no one, Jackie Gleason and his TV pitchmen troupe—Art Garney, Shirla MacRae and Jane Kean, have signed for another season with CBS.

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7:00—To Be Announced (3)
Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Pirates of Southampton (9)
7:30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Hank Wild West (5) (10)
It's About Time (11)
Flying Patrol (12)
Green Hornet (13)
8:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
Get Smart (11) (12)
Dean Martin (13)
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (3) (8)
Hondo (7) (10)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
9:00—MOVIE "Five Branded Women" (7) (10)
Mission: Impossible (3)
Milton Berle (12)
MOVIE "The Caretakers" (11)
MOVIE "Separate Tables" (12)
9:30—T.H.E. Cat (3) (8)
10:00—Laredo (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (5)
Peyton Place Hugh (12)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11:15—MOVIE "The Stranger Ones" (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Double Feature Time (5)
Dialing For Dollars "Williams" (9)
MOVIE "The Man Who Robbed The Mint" (11)
11:40—MOVIE "Desire In The Dust" (12)
MOVIE "Her First Romance" (13)
Boston Bl. Beat (12)

SATURDAY

MOVIE "The Egg and I" (10)
Hugo Bunny (11) (12)
6:00—Flintstones (3)
Du Debatable (11)
Land of Giants (12)
6:30—Hayride (5)
Dick Tracy Gidget" (8)
Patrick Petticoat (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Let's Go A Rodhup (12)
Tommy Squad (13)
6:45—Jesse James (3)
7:00—Jackie Gleason (3)
Bugs Bunny Presents (11) (12)
7:30—Flipper (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (8)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
8:00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3)
Herman Racing (8)
Mr. Terrific Get Smart (9)
Saturday Action (10)
Beachbed Screamers (11)
Sentimental Game (12)
8:30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Potsie or Petticoats (5)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Mr. Terrific Get Smart (9) (11) (12)
9:00—MOVIE "How I Spent My Summer Vacation (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (5) (10)
Bugs Bunny (7)
Hollywood Palace (9)
10:00—Gunsmoke (3) (7) (10)
Dr. Person (11) (12)
10:30—Charlie Chaplain (13)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11:15—MOVIE "Conspiracies" 77,
Peter Lorre (10)
11:30—Charlie Chaplain (13)
MOVIE "Bachelor Heaven (12)
11:45—MOVIE "The Prisoner" (9)
12:00—MOVIE "Sterling Hayden (10)
MOVIE "Silver Chalice" and Racing (11)
MOVIE "We Were Strangers" (12)
12:45—MOVIE "The Violinists Revenge" (12)

A PRO IN HIS TEENS

Peter Brook, British theatre director discovered his first play in London at the age of 18.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Charlton Heston, Val Bisoglio, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" in Technicolor. Twelve showings, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Peter Sellers, John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Dudley Moore, Nanette Newman, 7:25 - 9:35.

Theatrical Doubts Raised by "Play"

OTTAWA (CP)—The Centennial Play, which opens here next Wednesday night, has some of the stickier aspects of a federal-provincial conference.

Written for the federal centennial commission by four authors from across Canada, it appears to be divided into regions rather than acts.

One result is that the cast has been quarrelling over whether it recognizes fully Quebec's legitimate aspirations.

A play commissioned by a commission, written by a committee and backed by the public treasury was bound to raise theatrical doubts.

Director Peter Boretski even denies that it is a play.

"It's a revue," he insisted Thursday. "Other revues don't have to be called a revue and written by a committee, and that's impossible."

What about the title?

"The centennial commission made a bad mistake when it named it Canada. Between Friends," he said.

His cast of 55 was assembled in December for the 15 performances that will be staged at the Ottawa Little Theatre.

The centennial commission assigned the play to Toronto surgeon Arthur Maloney, a real playwright. Yves Thériault, Peterborough author Catherine Robertson, Dr. Peter Stevens, Muriel W. O. Mitchell and Vancouver's Eric Nicol.

Each presented his own idea of his region.

"I've been left to interpret," said Mr. Boretski, who has also tried to write out some of the lumpiness.

Quebec is outnumbered 4 to 1 in the play's regional set up and this has worried centennial officials.

Mr. Boretski said Quebec can disagree among themselves about the province's place in anything. He says that even the cast has been fighting over this section.

Opening night will find Centennial Commissioner John Fisher and Prime Minister Pearson out of musket range, in Kingston, Ont.

They're going there for Sir John A. Macdonald Day celebrations.

However, Maxwell Henderson, the watchdog of federal spending, expects to be in the audience.

The play thus may become the first in history to be reviewed by an auditor-general.

Mr. Boretski said everything is going beautifully.

"I have kept a very positive attitude," he added. "I went into this thing with my eyes wide open."

Would he do it again?

"Never," said the director.

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Hard Decision

Zanuck Forced to Clean House

Following is the fourth of five articles on the revival of 20th Century-Fox.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Darryl F. Zanuck became president of 20th Century-Fox he found the film company "hopelessly in the red, with bank credit extended to its limit."

He decided he had to act fast but to stem the outflow by closing the studio and reorganizing from top to bottom.

Zanuck asked department heads for suggestions on how to streamline operations and the entire company. He found no new ideas. The organization was riddled with cliques more intent on fighting each other than selling movies.

"I was faced with the unpleasant task of changing all key personnel," Zanuck recalls. "When a crew has run the shakeground, you get rid of the crew."

All except the financial executives were swept away.

Next he turned his attention to the studio.

Zanuck wanted his son Richard to assume charge.

At first Richard, then 28, was reluctant because of the expected cry of nepotism.

But the senior Zanuck was insistent. He named his son president's production representative. Richard and associate Stanley Hough performed the dismal task of firing most of the 250 or so employees, including scores of people Richard had had known all his life. The payroll shrank to 200 from 450, mostly police and janitors required for insurance purposes.

Then Zanuck started his attention to the project that helped bring 20th back to its feet — Cleopatra. He screened the finished film in Paris, where he was completing his own film, The Longest Day.

"I never had such a shock in my life," he recalls. "I saw many story links missing, a sea battle one-third finished, and a desert battle so fragmentary as to be incomprehensible."

Zanuck consulted director Joseph L. Mankiewicz who admitted the gaps but said the previous administration ordered him to finish shooting on certain date or key scenes would be taken from him. Zanuck let Mankiewicz supply the missing scenes, who added another $1,000,000 to the cost.

All future films were cancelled except Cleopatra. The company had an inescapable contract with Ingrid Bergman. Zanuck made the "terrible decision", since The Visit lost more money than the full studio required to pay off Bergman.

With 20th Fox at a virtual standstill, Darryl Zanuck retired to a villa in the south of France to study all of the studio's literary properties. Among them was the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical The Sound of Music. He has seen the Broadway version a year and a half before and found it "pretty hokey." But he saw possibilities in it as a film.

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6:25—Interlude for Dining.
7:05—At The Top.
8:25—Court of Controversy. Neil Leroy is chairman. Guest panelists include Jean Sweet and Andrew Allan.
9:00—Theatre — Russian exhibition hockey game. Live report of the final game. Dan Chevrier.

SATURDAY

8:15—Up With The Sun. Tom Hookings' bright morning show.
9:35—Dave Charles Private Party.
11:05—Back To The Bible.
11:35—Interlude for Dining.

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4:00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
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7:30—International Newstime.
8:00—Continental Serenade.
8:30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Jim Hookings.

SATURDAY

9:30—Saturday Swing. Popular favorites with Neil Kirby.
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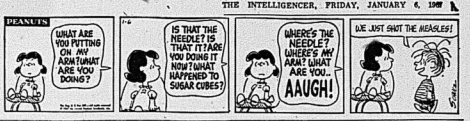

"Maybe we shouldn't have insisted he use the revolving door."

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61 Reason for YOU
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You advance if persistent. Income, ability of associates to follow through on advantages stressed. Be specific. State needs. Demand street action.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Mate or partner due to take first step. Be patient — and observant. Way is smoother if you don't hop-to-it. Be ready for public reaction to efforts. Adhere to rules, regulations.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Chances indicated to end long work, health. You can take creative steps toward improvement. Review your actions with co-workers. Move ahead!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Good indications in child-to-children, home, happiness that comes as result of pace-yourself instead of self." Welcome fresh viewpoint. Learn from younger individual.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Security, ability to gain from expanded interests. Family member may oppose career plans. Frank discussion helps clear air. May be wise to concentrate also on real estate values.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Responsibility connected with mating, relatives emphasized. Avoid forming hasty conclusions. Concentrate on facts. Don't promise more than you can deliver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Fine for adding to special collections . . . activating hobbies. Be selective, finish project. Don't over-budget. Maintain balance to avoid overstraining resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Emphasize personality. Be ready for "command" performance. You may be called upon for special appearance. Stress individuality. Highlight original approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Excellent evening for dinner out, attendance theatre. Study your own thought processes. Important now to be sure you aren't foolishly swayed to separate fact from illusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Follow through on recent resolutions. If wishes are to be realized, you must take definite steps. Be a self-starter . . . don't wait for friends to act. Key is to be self-sufficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cooperate where communique projects enter picture. Stand tall . . . maintain dignity. Activities today please superiors. Advancement indicated. You're appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emphasis on travel, creative endeavors — and romance. Period in which you seek personal fulfillment. Whether you win it depends upon outlook. If practical . . . chances are enhanced.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Housewives' How about a battery-operated vacuum cleaner, minus all that electrical cord, which could be recharged from any floor plug while you recess for coffee ?

Canadian defence scientists have invented and developed a device which may make possible in a few years battery operation of portable household appliances.

The device, known as a coulometer and invented by Dr. Ian Henderson of Halifax, permits fast and safe recharge of long-life nickel-cadmium batteries.

Dr. Harry Sheffer, chief superintendent of the defence research boards chemical laboratories which carried out the development, says the coulometer-equipped battery opens up fascinating possibilities in the household appliance and other civilian fields.

Besides the battery - driven vacuum cleaner, Dr. Sheffer suggested these other uses in an interview:

Battery-operated power drills for the construction and other industries, with the operator carrying the battery on his belt like other tools;

Emergency power sources for hospitals, airports, ships, penitentiaries—and even cities.

The federal health department already is using the coulometer - equipped nickel - cadmium battery for its survey of radioactive strontium-90 among the Eskimo population.

The transport department has asked for similar batteries for use as an emergency power system on its icebreakers to operate radio transmitters, lights and the like.

Nickel-cadmium batteries can take a high rate of charge. They are more expensive than the everyday lead-acid battery but last much longer. Cost of the former already has dropped to about $250 from $600 a couple of years ago.

The coulometer makes it possible to recharge a nickel-cadmium battery in 15 minutes instead of 16 hours. The patent is in the name of Dr. Henderson, now at the University of Southampton in England.

How long does a nickel-cadmium battery last?

"We don't know yet," said R. L. Haines of Fredericton, another scientist associated with the project. "We've had one for 10 years and it's still going strong."

He suggested that such coulometer - equipped batteries—there is as yet no Canadian commercial manufacturer—would be ideal for trucking firms and bus companies.

Dr. Sheffer said he doubts they will replace lead-acid batteries in cars in the near future because of higher cost. And the nickel-cadmium battery is so durable, a car owner would have to transfer it each time he bought a new car.

The RCAF has switched entirely to nickel-cadmium batteries. Ones with coulometers will go into the CF-104 nuclear jet bomber this month.

Airlines are looking at coulometer - regulated nickel cadmium batteries because, in the long run, they are more economical and take a much faster recharge.

A U.S. battery manufacturer is negotiating for the Canadian patent on the coulometer. Inquires also have been received from France.

Arden

ARDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Van Ness and family of Belleville spent the New Year's holiday with the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Hayse and Mr. Hayse.

Mrs. Howard Jackson has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Ness and family of Belleville spent the holiday with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loyst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne and family of Brantford visited Mrs. Osborne's mother, Mrs. Cora Fleller over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferrier and family of Harrowsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Kingston visited friends here and at Henderson.

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Mobile Command's Control Worries Other Service Commands

OTTAWA (CP)—Some members of the defence staff are reported worried that Mobile Command may become an army within an army and, in effect, take over the whole defence show.

Informants say the situation is somewhat analagous to that in the Second World War when army headquarters here found its control over the army overseas getting weaker and weaker.

The 20,000-man Mobile Command, with headquarters at St. Hubert, Que., was established last year. It comprises three infantry brigades in Canada and will later include four squadrons of CF-5 jet attack planes as well as Buffalo transport aircraft and heavy and light helicopters. It has administrative control over the infantry brigade in Europe.

Informants said Mobile Command plans to take control—if it can—of Maritime Command's fleet replenishment vessel, the Provider, as a troopship, and two similar ships for which contracts were recently let.

Maritime Command, primarily naval, is said to be disturbed about this projected move.

At the same time, the RCAF component of Maritime Command—four squadrons of patrol planes — is reported unhappy about being swallowed by the navy.

And many airmen are said to fear that Mobile Command will try to get its hands on Air Transport Command.

This would leave the air force with only the air division in Europe and Air Defence Command. Both these roles are withering away.

In short, informants say, the old power struggle between the three services has been replaced by an even fiercer struggle between the field commands.

Under armed forces command integration, begun in 1964, the 11 service commands were abolished and six functional and field commands substituted.

Naval officers are said to feel that if Maritime Command loses the fleet replenishment ships to Mobile Command for's sealift purposes, the anti - submarine role will be badly damaged.

Original purpose of he Provider and similar ships was to refuel and resupply combat ships at sea so that they may remain on patrol longer without returning to port.

Sources said some senior officers are worried that Mobile Command will become so big and powerful that it will be able to dictate weapons policy for all the armed forces.

Another source said, however, that this is extremely unlikely, at least as long as Paul Hellyer is defence minister.

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Snow Blankets Area; Freezing Rain Next

Highway Travel Difficult

A severe winter storm, threatening up to four inches of snow, dropped a dreary curtain across the Quinte district this morning.

The duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, said he was forecasting from two to four inches of snow with a possibility of rain later in the day.

Moving southwest across Lake Ontario from the United States, the storm spilled into the Quinte district before 7 a.m.

Provincial police detachments at Madoc and Picton reported driving conditions in surrounding rural areas were complicated by gusting winds.

The storm struck as hundreds of local residents set out for work and work crews went into action to reduce the driving hazard factor.

However, an hour after it began police patrols around the district reported no serious accidents.

On Highway 7 near Madoc a transport was reported off the road, but no one was believed injured.

The storm hit the province after a disturbance Friday had left less than three inches of snow across southern Ontario.

Quebec expected two to five inches of snow today in the wake of a clear, cold spell and British Columbia reported mixed snow and rain in some areas today.

Storms left up to 10 inches of snow Friday on the Prairies and in the Maritimes. The Prairies today fared fairly temperatures but little or no precipitation.

Bonfire May Be Delayed

Today's storm might cast a wet blanket over the official opener of Belleville's Centennial program.

The gala event is due to get underway tonight with a giant Christmas-tree bonfire on the city's bayshore reclaimation area east of Zwick's Island.

With a 16-piece orchestra on tap to lead community singing, and a long-distance runner lined up to carry an emblematic burning torch to the site, the ceremony was to have the pertness of a firecracker starting the Centennial program with a bang.

The threat of a fizzle loomed early today as the storm swept the Quinte district carrying up to four inches of snow and the likelihood of later freezing rain.

However, the organizers refused to be daunted.

In the teeth of persistent flurries Mayor Ellis, Centennial committee chairman Les Shorey and city firemen inspected the bonfire pile this morning, lugging tarpaulins to the site.

The canvas was placed on the peak of the pile, to at least provide a dry touch-hole for the torch that will start more than 6,000 trees burning in the night.

"As far as we're concerned right now", said Mayor Ellis, "we're going ahead as scheduled at 8 p.m."

However, he added, if the weather blights the bonfire and the event is called off, announcements will be run over Radio Station CFRC starting at 5 p.m.

One group undaunted by the flurries were Belleville college students, readying today for their annual winter carnival.

As far as they were concerned the storm added a typical touch to the setting for a program that includes a snow-sculpture contest, soapbox derby, broomball contest and a bootbanny.

Not so happy however, were city downtown merchants.

The storm blew up during the first weekend of this traditional January sales. Business slowed noticeably earlier today with few customers struggling through the snow to seek out bargains.

Covering Up!

Mayor Ellis adjusts tarpaulin on Christmas-tree bonfire pile today as storm jeopardized city's Centennial opener near Zwick's Island. Officials will wait until 5 p.m. to decide fate of program.

Winter Sport!

Early-morning player on way to minor hockey game at city arena buffets through storm in downtown Belleville today. Other Bellevillians found little sport braving snow flurries.

Death Toll Likely to Pass 100 In World's Worst Road Tragedy

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine constabulary said today the death toll may pass 100 in what was probably the world's worst highway tragedy when two buses loaded with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided and plunged into a 200-foot ravine.

The buses, part of a 57-vehicle convoy taking villagers to a church festival to mark the end of Christmas, toppled off a winding mountain road Friday. Eighty-four people, including at least 21 children, were killed and another 50 have been taken to hospital in serious condition. Many of the injured were not expected to survive.

The scene of the accident was a narrow, twisting road 45 miles south of Manila. Officials said the ninth bus apparently lost its braking power, rammed the bus ahead and both careened off into the gorge.

The buses were smashed and the crushed bodies of the victims were hauled to the roadway in bamboo baskets.

In the same area a year ago, nine persons were killed and 16 injured in another two-bus collision. Inhabitants of the area have been demanding that the road be widened.

The worst previous highway accident on record is believed to be the 74 who drowned near Cairo, Nov. 1, 1965, when a crowded trolley bus plunged into the Nile River. The worst in the United States occurred May 25, 1950, when 34 persons were killed in the collision of a street car and a gasoline truck in Chicago.

The worst crash in Canada was near Louisville, Que., Aug. 14, 1936, when 23 students were killed. They had been riding on a farm truck that collided with a freight train.

TEMPERATURES

Today	25	4
Year Ago	25	10
Snowfall — Four inches		

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Heavy, snow is forecast for northeastern Ontario north of Georgian Bay and Lake Superior today. Southern Ontario is expected to miss the heavy snow but experience, along with milder temperatures, a mixture of snow freezing rain and rain today as the storm moves in. Colder weather and snow flurries will return tonight and Sunday behind the storm.

Two Men Sought In Slaying

TORONTO (CP)—Police said Friday they are looking for two men in the killing of Salvatore (Sammy) Triumbari, 35-year-old Toronto businessman, gunned down outside his home early Friday. They called it "a well-planned execution."

More than 35 detectives are in the hunt for the assailants, who fired three bullets into Triumbari's face and one into his back as he was going to his car.

Police said Triumbari in recent years has been questioned in connection with extortion and arson investigations.

Triumbari, father of four, was shot as he left his bungalow in the suburban borough of North York. He was the owner of Cynar Dry Co., a soft drink company.

Police found a fedora hat bearing a New York city label near Triumbari's body. Footprints in the snow indicated two men ran from the scene.

Soo Feels Pinch as Giant Mills Remain Idle

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The shutdown of the giant Algoma Steel Corp. is starting to pinch the city's business community.

Algoma's operations, ground to a full halt New Year's Eve, 15 days after 80 clerks and went on strike for higher wages.

About 7,000 steel workers are affected, along with an estimated 1,000 persons laid off in other businesses dowed down because of the strike.

Negotiations to settle the strike, which began last Dec. 17, broke off this week with no indication when they will resume.

Hardest hit are automobile dealers who report sales reduced to a fraction of 1966 levels.

"Let's face it," said one dealer, "A car is the last thing anyone is going to buy under these circumstances."

Another car dealer said he would be forced to lay off a third of his staff is the strike is prolonged.

The plant shutdown is depriving the city of $6,000,000 a month in wages. Unemployed workers begin receiving unemployment benefits next week.

"It's Fred's Centennial present! He's going to work this year!"

All businesses, from bowling alleys to beauty parlors to department stores, claim sales slumps of up to 50 per cent. Many have laid off staff or are planning cuts if the strike continues another week. Cuts are employing staff on a part-time basis.

The manager of one large store says he can't reduce staff any more than he has. "Either we need this many people or we don't open the door."

Most businesses, even in such hard-hit areas as car, auto, real estate and insurance, are doing all they can to keep staff. "If I let my people go," said one executive, "I won't be able to get them back when all this is over."

Even small grocers, who some predicted would benefit by extending credit, are suffering. "If anyone says this strike isn't hurting his business, he's a liar," said one of the grocers.

Finance companies and banks are doing a different kind of business—from clients arranging to delay payments on loans.

By Friday, nearly 20 persons a day were filing through the city welfare office. Said a welfare spokesman: "We are running out of everything — forms, paper and money."

Campaign Starts

Nixon Says Liberals Ready

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Liberal party, armed with a new leader and bolstered by speeches from 10 federal cabinet ministers, plunged into workshops today to lay the groundwork for a provincial election campaign.

Robert Nixon, the member for Brant who was unanimously elected leader Friday night, said the party could win an election even if it was called this spring.

He told a news conference the party could field 70 candidates immediately and district organizations could select candidates for the balance of Ontario's 117 ridings in a short time.

Premier John Robarts has not said when he will call an election. His five-year mandate expires in the fall of 1968. But all of the speakers at the leadership convention appear to expect one this year.

Most of the federal ministers and the six legislature members who spoke painted a rosy picture of the party's chances.

(For a second story see page 16).

The last Liberal premier was Mr. Nixon's father, Harry, who filled the post briefly in 1943. The elder Nixon died in 1961 and his son quit teaching and won his father's seat in the 1962 by-election.

The Liberals have 22 seats in the 108-seat legislature, which will be expanded in 117 in the next election, the Conservatives 78 and the New Democratic Party eight.

U.S. Claims Vietnam Not Sincere in Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a week of peace probing, U.S. officials report serious doubts that North Vietnam is interested now in negotiations to end the Vietnamese war.

The primary aim of the North Vietnamese peace manoeuvres is judged here to build up public opinion against U.S. bombing of the North and thus try to force a permanent and unconditional halt to the air attacks.

Some officials said that the effort being made through diplomatic channels as well as public statements in this respect is almost unprecedented.

Soviet and Eastern European diplomats and officials have been telling U.S. authorities for several months, it is understood, that if the United States would stop the bombing they believe the way would open for an improvement in peace prospects.

But U.S. informants say these diplomats have provided no assurances that some scaling down of military activity on the Communist side would result.

The basic U.S. position is that the U.S. is to blow this month, North Vietnam must also de-escalate — presumably by ceasing to send men and supplies to the Communist forces in the South.

Worldwide interest in possible new peace developments was aroused earlier this week when North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said in an interview with the New York Times that his government's terms, known as the four points, for winding up the conflict were not "conditions" for holding talks. He described them as a "basis of settlement."

Friday an English-language broadcast from Hanoi said the premier had told The Times that the four-point position of North Vietnam "constitutes the basis of a settlement." This was read by authorities in Washington as a possible hardening of Hanoi's position since it could be interpreted as meaning that the four points were the only basis of a settlement which the North Vietnamese government would consider.

Today's Chuckle

Don't worry if you start losing your memory. Just forget about it.

Cobourg Council Enacts Meeting Of Body One Hundred Years Ago

COBOURG (Staff) — Reaching into the riches of the past, the council of this Lake Ontario town came up with a local promotion gem here yesterday.

It also served the twin function of launching the town's Centennial Year program — putting the council in focus as full-time participants.

The idea was simple. Next Monday, councillors take the oath of office at their 1967 inaugural meeting.

However, placing Canada first, they decided to restage the inaugural meeting of the 1867 council governing the town when Confederation became a reality.

Period costumes were rented, whiskers, beards and sideburns fixed in place and the result brought color TV cameras to the town's historic municipal building yesterday from CFTO, Toronto and puts the town in focus in Channel 9 viewers early next week.

More than that, the CBC Monday will arrive to restage the vignette for national living-room screens.

The actual scene lasts only a couple of minutes.

As cameras whirred yesterday town clerk Jack Swart read the minutes of that historic meeting. The councillors then once again approved the only measure presented that assembly 100 years ago — a motion for raising $600 to build a drill hall for the local militia.

There were one or two anachronisms — but too minor to matter.

To provide a grander setting for the cameras, council deserted its upstairs chambers and sat in the spacious courtroom of the building — itself a jewel of period architecture.

OPENED BY PRINCE

(Finished in 1835 it was opened by the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII. Housing offices, assembly rooms, even an opera house — all one of the town's prides — it cost the then enormous sum of $110,000. In fact, the town treasury was so broke when it was finished the contractor had to donate a chair for the mayor.)

Also the 1867 council had nine members and a mayor, elected under a ward system. Now there are only eight councillors.

And there was a woman in yesterday's assembly — deputy reeve Lenah Field-Fisher, whose grandfather was a member of the 1867 council.

In her grandfather's days Mrs. Field-Fisher wouldn't even have had the franchise!

Actually, as co-ordinator for Cobourg's centennial committee, the deputy-reeve originated the idea for recreating yesterday's scene which put her town in a prime publicity spot.

But there were other contributors on the sidelines like town printer Ed Haynes.

Ed has conceived the idea of printing replicas of the front pages of two papers published the first Confederation Day. The papers are being sold by 12-year-old Ralph Davies — also costumed for the period — and the money originally was scheduled for donation to the town's library board. However, the board has turned down the offer and Ed says he will donate the proceeds to a community project.

The Confederation cameo was rounded off with a brief speech from Mayor Jack Bennett.

"Canadians," he said, "should bear their nationality proudly."

"As we forefathers looked to the future, we remember the past. But we eagerly look forward to the challenges and promises of the years ahead."

As the cameras whirred through the final frames he then called a motion for a prayer, rapped the mayoralty gavel — and town council stepped out of the limelight and into the present.

Paper! Paper!

Ralph Davies, 12, seeks customers for 1867 newspaper replicas outside Cobourg municipal buildings. Proceeds go to community projects.

Man Charged In Napanee Wanted by FBI

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — William Shipley was charged Friday on six counts of false pretenses involving bogus cheques amounting to $1,700 passed in Napanee.

Shipley, of Come-By-Chance, Nfld., is also wanted by the FBI on a charge of grand larceny and by police in Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C., on three charges of passing bogus cheques.

He is to appear in Magistrate's court here Tuesday.

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Telephone 962-8484. Your enquiry will be held in the strictest confidence.

Employment News

With the festive period over for another year, the Canada Manpower Centre officials with others concerned in the community's economy and well-being are now endeavoring to foresee the possible extent of the local winter unemployment.

In view of the fact, that the local labor market continues to show a decreased demand for additional workers it is both opportune and essential that the present Winter Employment Campaign be actively supported where possible by all of us. The slogan of this campaign at this time of the year is — "Don't Delay — Do It Now". This slogan is based on the logic that it pays to have work done during the winter months and keep the maximum number of the labor force employed.

The following job opportunities are now available at the Canada Manpower Centre.

In the female division there is an attractive position for a secretary who is proficient in both English and French. This position carries a good salary, with a paper mill located in the Lake St. John, Quebec area. Other out-of-town positions as yet unfilled are for contract clerks and telephone operator in the communications field. There is an excellent opening as a typist pool supervisor with a large steel corporation located in North Western Ontario.

In a neighboring city a dictaphone operator clerk is required for hospital work. The successful applicant must be an accurate typist and have a knowledge of medical terminology.

In the male division locally a qualified sheet metal worker is urgently required. The work entails heavier gauge sheet metal. A position is available for a garage driver man having three years of industrial experience. Another opening calls for a motivated man who possesses a grade XII technical education to be trained as a management trainee. A retail store is looking for a sales clerk and would prefer somebody who has furniture selling experience. In addition, two male hospital orderlies are being sought for regular hospital work. In a nearby town a fourth class stationary engineer is required by a veneer production firm.

If you are interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, you are invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville or telephone 962-8581.

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Allan Appointed

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts announced Friday that James Allan, minister without portfolio, has been appointed chairman of the Niagara Parks Commission starting Monday.s

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Ford Committed For Trial

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Ford, 20, was committed for trial Friday, charged with capital murder in the death of his mother, Mrs. Eva Ford. Mrs. Ford disappeared 3½ years ago.

Oh! Your Worship!

Mayor Jack Heenan indulges in gesture of period gallantry with deputy-reeve Lenah Field-Fisher, only woman on Cobourg council, whose grandfather was councillor for 1867 meeting restaged yesterday.

Predictions Made In 1900 Realistic Vision of Future

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Had readers of the December 1900 issue of Ladies' Home Journal realized it, the magazine presented them with a surprisingly realistic vision of the future.

The Journal, which still uses the slogan "never underestimate the power of a woman" didn't underestimate in 1900 the power of scientific research to revolutionize life during the 20th century.

It assigned John Elfreth Watkins jr. to interview "the wisest and learning" and report their "most earning" and report their forecasts for the next 100 years.

Thanks to a Belleville subscriber who donated the copy to Hastings County Museum, Watkins' predictions can be compared with centennial year reality.

In their crystal balls, Watkins informants saw a vivid picture of modern warfare.

"Fleets of air - ships will float over cities, fortifications, camps or fleets. They will surprise foes below by hurling upon them deadly thunderbolts. These aerial war - ships will necessitate bomb - proof turrets on which will be placed search - lights and guns to sweep and command the whole surface of the earth. All our restless waters, fresh and salt, will be harnessed to do the work which Niagara is doing today, making electricity for heat, light and fuel.

FAITH JUSTIFIED

On the domestic front, Watkins envisioned cooking done in "electric laboratories" instead of kitchens. These laboratories, he continued, "will be equipped with electric stoves, coffee grinders, egg-beaters, stirrers, shakers, parers, meat-choppers, meat-saws, potato mashers, lemon-squeezers, dish washers, dish dryers and the like. Liquid-air refrigerator will keep great quantities of food fresh for long intervals".

With premature optimism, the experts forecast the elimination of flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, rats and mice in the 20th century and the availability of free universal education for both men and women.

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"Not only will it be possible for a physician to actually see a living, throbbing heart inside the chest, but he will be able to magnify and photograph any part of it. This work will be done with rays of invisible light."

Cigarettes Up A Cent Local Firm Predicts

A one-cent hike in the retail price of a packet of cigarettes has been predicted by a Belleville wholesaler.

Al Black, of Blacks Wholesale Ltd., yesterday said the increase might come by the month's end.

The recent one per cent federal tax increase and rising costs of tobacco leaf were the main reasons for the coming hike foreseen by Mr. Black.

"Undoubtedly there will be an increase, but we don't know when," he added.

He said one tobacco traveller recently foresaw the price increase in effect by Easter.

"My opinion is that it will come within the next two or three weeks — but then I'm just guessing," said the wholesaler.

Besides the higher federal tax, the price of leaf to Canadian manufacturers was up 10 to 12 per cent in the past year.

The boost was caused by growing demand from British cigarette makers whose normal Rhodesia sources have now or freight traffic. They will be maintained as deadly war vessels by all military nations. Others will be used by scientists making observations at great heights above the earth."

DESCRIBED BEFORE INVENTED

But he described the hovercraft 50 years before it was invented: "Upon the under-sides (of ships) will be appertures expelling jets of air. In this way a film of air will be kept between them and the water's surface. This film will reduce friction against the waves to the smallest possible degree."

Although he couldn't put a name to them, Watkins reported the development of television, radio and long-distance telephone dialing.

"Man will see around the world. Persons and things of all kinds will be brought within focus of cameras connected electrically with screens at opposite ends of circuits, thousands of miles at a span. The lips of a remote actor or singer will be heard to utter words or music when seen to move. Photographs will be telegraphed from any distance and will reproduce all Nature's colors. Grand opera will be telephoned to private homes. Great bands and orchestras will give long-distance concerts. Wireless telephone will span the world with or without the intervention of a 'hello girl'."

The 1900 experts predicted the demise of the horse and buggy, the advent of the diesel locomotive, air conditioning and electric power.

"The horse will become practically extinct. Automobiles will be cheaper than horses today. Farmers will own automobile hay wagons, truck wagons, plows, harrows and hay racks. Railroad cars will, like houses, be artificially cooled. Coal will neither be carried nor burned, there will be no stops for water. All our restless waters, fresh and salt, will be harnessed to do the work which Niagara is doing today, making electricity for heat, light and fuel.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM THOMAS DAVID FRITZ
(R.R. 1 Wellington)

The funeral of William Thomas David Fritz, R.R. 2 Brighton, was held Tuesday from the A. Shuter Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. C. A. McLaren. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The bearers were Arthur Dunnett, Ted Mount, Lorne Knight, Don Keitlie, Cecil Archer and Ernie Seeds.

Mr. Fritz, well known Brighton district fruit grower, died December 31st in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a six months illness. He was in his 76th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz he was born in Brighton township and lived all his life in the area. He attended Brighton High School and Albert College in Belleville and was a member of Brighton United Church. He also belonged to the Prescott Chapter of the Orient Royal Arch Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Emily Sherman, one niece Mrs. Douglas Martin of Lindsay, and nephew Bert Fritz of Toronto. Two brothers, Albert and Morley Fritz predeceased him.

MRS. THOMAS M. McKEOWN

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas H. McKeown, the former Grace Dunbar Allan was held on Thursday, afternoon from Springbrook United Church and was largely attended. Mr. Gordon Apps officiated. Interment was made in Mount Nebo cemetery. Mrs. McKeown was with Duffin Hogle Funeral Home sterling.

The bearers were Charles Hiram Tamblin, Delbert Fleming, Malcolm Mason, Percy Bateman, Ernest Reid and Kenneth Thompson.

INFANT ROBERT EDWARD MARTIN

The death occurred January 5th, 1967, at the Crouse Irving Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., of Robert Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maffett. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery at Syracuse. The infant was born on Jan. 4th.

CARDS OF THANKS

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—Mrs. Ethel Fritz.

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—Nettie M. Elliott.

In Memoriam Verses
Booklet, from which In Memoriam verses may be selected, is available at the advertising counter of The Intelligencer.

DEATHS

ORSER, Robert, E. — Suddenly Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967, at Lakeview, Ohio, Robert E. Orser, beloved husband of Ruth Orser, beloved son of Mrs. Grace Orser, and the late Clarence Orser, Trenton; brother of Barbara Ellis, Grant Warren, Dorothy Smith, Jr., and Clarence Orser. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening until time of the funeral service on Monday, January 9th at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Albury Cemetery. 2nd-2t

BOOTH, John Clayton — Of 854 Dundas St., Peterborough, on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967, at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Clayton Booth, Jr., beloved husband of Lillian LeVeque; dear brother of Mrs. James Crawford (Lorraine) of Belleville, Mrs. Harold Harris (Alice) of Peterborough and Rev. of R.R. 2 Peterborough. The Mr. M. Dwyer Funeral Home, the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, where service from the funeral home, Trenton on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. McLeod and Rev. R. Sellar officiating. Entombment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Masonic Service under the auspices of 295 Belleville Unit Funeral Home Saturday evening at 7:30. Jan.2t

IN MEMORIAM

MCCOMB — In loving memory of dear mother, grandmother, Annie McComb, who passed away January 8, 1964.
We cannot say and will not say,
That mother's dear — just gone away.
With a cheery smile and a wave
She was toddling away to a distant grave.
And left us dropping how very sad it seems must be, since she is gone
Sadly missed by daughter Edna and son-in-law Don and Family.

KING — In loving memory of our dear parents, Lena King, passed away Jan. 16, 1962 and Allan King, who passed away Jan. 7, 1963.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, dear, are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
—Ever remembered by Allan, Ronald, Eileen and Families.

MITCHELL — In memory of my husband Wilmot Corry Mitchell who passed away Jan. 7, 1966.
Our sad and lonely year has passed since you were called away.
—Bernice Mitchell, wife of Belleville and sons Douglas, Lewis and Gordon.

LAZIER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lorne Lazier, who passed away Jan. 7, 1966.
Our loving hearts are sore,
Our memories remain forever more.
Quietly remembered every day.
Sadly missed and forever mourned by his wife and family.

MITCHELL — In memory of Wilmot Corry Mitchell who passed away Jan. 7, 1966.
—Remembered by daughters Kerrita and Lenna.

MASON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maggie (Keene) Mason, who passed away January 8, 1966.
We have only your memory, dear mother,
No treasure could be dearer.
Thoughts,
But these memories will linger for ever.
—Lyle.
As we treasure the image of you.
—Ever remembered by Jack and Emma (Jill) Emery and daughters.

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Hundreds Give Centennial Send Off at Ameliasburg

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT: Three-year-old John Cairns couldn't get close enough to hear singing councilman Norman Post and his two young daughters.

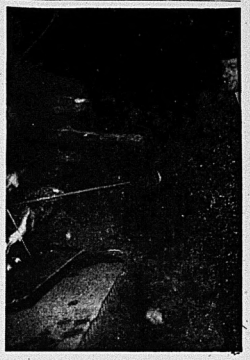
FREE "SLEIGH" RIDES: Cindy Cairns, driving the snowmobile, gets set to take Judy Kerr and Susan Jamieson for a spin around the park while more riders pile on.

AMELIASBURG — If the send off given this township's undertakings for Centennial Year is an indication of things to come the whole country is in for a whale of a birthday party. Grown-ups and children alike ignored zero temperatures to vent their enthusiasm.

A mammoth pile of burning Christmas trees stoked up by fence rails township pioneers cut from first growth cedar a century ago, provided the illumination for the outside portion of the program. By the time Centennial chairman Russell Thompson was ready to officiate at the lighting up ceremony hundreds of people had gathered at the site for the giant bonfire. The youngsters present enjoyed the powered sled rides over the snow and made them the most popular event of the evening by their continuous participation. Many of them are members of families whose ancestors owned land in the township at the time of Confederation.

At 9.00 p.m. when the crowd retired to the township hall for the variety show presentations a number of people had to be satisfied with standing room at the rear of the auditorium. The township's Apple Blossom Princess, Lorraine Adams, in making the first of a number of scheduled public appearances during 1967 urged the people of Ameliasburg to continue their spirit of co-operation and they would enjoy the greatest year of a lifetime.

The entertainment produced by local talent prompted long rounds of applause after every number. Councillor Norman Post with his daughters Joanne and Debbie favored with several vocal renditions of popular western songs.



Lighting Up Ceremony

Centennial chairman Russell Thompson puts the torch to a giant pile of Christmas trees and fence rails.

Retired Air Mechanic, Wife Happily Wed for 62 Years

Keeping busy at something which interests you is the way to be happy in retirement.

That is the advice of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staveley, R. R. 2, Trenton, who yesterday quietly observed the 62nd anniversary of their marriage.

But keeping busy in retirement has been more or less easy for Mr. Staveley, a career soldier and airforce mechanic, who retired from the RCAF at Trenton in 1945.

One of the few remaining ground crew members of the Canadian Air Force during World War I, Mr. Staveley has a basement full of woodworking tools and until a heart attack cut activities a few years ago, kept busy at furniture making and other woodworking projects.

Native of England, the couple was married there on January 6th, back in 1905. They came to Canada in 1911 to settle in the North Battleford area of Saskatchewan, where Mr. Staveley was a house building contractor.

CHANGED TO AIR FORCE

But when Canada went to war with Germany, Mr. Staveley felt it his duty to enlist. He joined the 10th Field Ambulance and after training in England went to the front lines seeing action as a stretcher bearer at Arras Sommes, Ypres and Vimy Ridge.

Invalided back to England in 1917 he later volunteered for the then fledgling Canadian Air Force. He was among about 400 men personally chosen by the late Wing Commander "Billy" Bishop who won fame as a Canadian fighter pilot in the war.

As air frame mechanic he worked on such craft as Avro Avelands, Bristol Fighters, Sopwiths, Jennys, and Handley Paige.

Back in Canada after the war Mr. Staveley was stationed at Camp Borden and then went to Ottawa for 16 years in charge of the airforce workshop. In 1921 he supervised the construction of the first hangar at the Rockcliffe Air Station.

He was transferred to Trenton in 1936 when only the first of the original hangers was completed and has seen at first hand the then small station grow into the sprawling complex it is today.

REFLECTS ON CONTRASTS

In doing so he reflects on the contrast between today's big aircraft and the wooden, strut and canvas machines on which he worked during World War I days.

The couple's last trip "over home" was in 1935. Mr. Staveley has three sisters living in the old country. He is 82 and Mrs. Staveley 81.

They have two sons, James living in Prince Edward county south of Bedneresville, and Fred who operates a farm at Cardinal east of the Spanking Town on the St. Lawrence valley.

Early Airforce Days Recalled

Mr. and Mrs. W. Staveley, R.R. 2, Trenton, view old photograph album on 62nd wedding anniversary.

Start of Canada's Airmail?

Post World-War I "bomber" and Royal Mail truck are seen in 1923 outside of first hangar at Rockcliffe. Mr. Staveley, air frame mechanic in First World War, is in passenger seat of plane "accepting" bag of mail.

Bomb Blasts Vegas Motel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A massive explosion that killed at least six persons in a downtown motel early today was caused by a bomb, county officials said. "It has to be a bomb, there's no question," said District Attorney George E. Franklin. "There's no gas in the building, but we don't know if it's suicide or what."

Set School Rule

BLANTYRE (AP) — One teacher, one wife is the new rule laid down by the education council of Nkhata Bay, Malawi. Without saying how many polygamous teachers now are at work, it said only men with one wife will be employed in future.

V. TROTT

School Course To Hear Talk On Leadership

The Belleville course in "School Supervision and Administration" continues on Monday, January 9th, when the participants will hear a lecture on "Leadership Techniques" by Mr. V. Trott, Head of Counselling Services and Consulting Psychologist for the Forest Hill Schools and Mr. L. G. Chelliw, Principal of Forest Hill Junior High School.

This outstanding team has pre-rented courses in leadership techniques and group dynamics throughout Canada and the United States for education, industry and business. Their individual qualifications and collective experiences in this vital area of human relationships are known. They are the best men for this very important assignment and will present an exciting and stimulating evening for those in attendance.

The next session will be held on February 13th and will feature "School Law".

Bible's Story In New Style

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper specializing in age old news will make its appearance here this month with headlines like these:

"Sodom and Gomorrah wiped out in worst disaster since flood."

"Moses returns from Mt. Sinai, smashes tablets of the law."

Its sponsors say that taking Old Testament stories and rewriting them in the newspaper language and headlines of the space age is an ingenious method of teaching the Bible's message.

The newspaper is called The Jerusalem Chronicles and The News of the Past.

McFarland Gets Road Contract

The H. J. McFarland Company of Picton has been awarded a contract for more than half a million dollars for highway construction in the Plainfield area.

The contract covers grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving for the Plainfield by-pass, totalling 5.04 miles starting from the Moira River, in the village of Plainfield and 6.46 miles of the Latta Interval. The total amount bid for the contract was $342, 188.10 with the work scheduled to get under way April 17.

The announcement of the contract award was made by Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings East following word received from Hon. George E. Gomme, highways minister.

KEEP COUNTRY GREEN

British gardeners buy 473,000,000 worth of tools and preparations a year.

Coming Events

RESERVE MONDAY EVENING March 6, Belleville Collegiate Auditorium. Portraits from the Past. Historical pageant. Auspices Belleville Centennial Committee.

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY (1967), 8 p.m., Tobe's Country Garden, Roslin. Auspices Belleville Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission $2c. Free transportation from Central Taxi Office. (Early Bird Dance 7.30 p.m.) Square dancing 7.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB INVITES you to a presentation of slides of the Holy Land by Miss Marjorie St. Wesleyday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. entitled Around Europe' accompanying music and commentary on tape. Preceded by a short business meeting of Belleville Camera Club. This showing is partially classified as a travelogue. However the emphasis is on sculpture and painting. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome to follow. Belleville Camera Club members who missed this showing please note.

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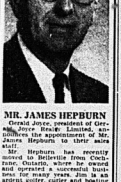

MR. JAMES HEPBURN

Gerald Joyce, president of Gerald Joyce Ltd., Belleville, announces the appointment of Mr. James Hepburn to their sales staff.

Mr. Hepburn has recently moved to Belleville from Peterborough. Outside of work he enjoys and operates a successful business of many years. Jim is an ardent golfer, curler and bowling enthusiast. He has been active in the Conservative party trade and is a past Lieutenant Governor of the Kinsmen International.

Mr. Hepburn has successfully completed a Real Estate Course sponsored by O.R.E.B., Part 1 in Toronto and Part 2 in Belleville. He has three children with one son attending Albert College.

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Children's Art	Mrs. P. Faulkner	January 28th - 9.30 a.m.
Rug Hooking Continuing Beginners	Mrs. L. Preddie, Mrs. L. Preddie	January 9th - 1.30 p.m. January 10th - 7.30 p.m.
Keep Fit Class	Mrs. B. Kiser	January 11th - Registration.

Other courses will continue as outlined in our brochure issued last Fall. For all those interested in any of the above courses please contact your Recreation Department, 967-3101.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Even the Kids Fork Out to the Federal Tax-collector

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Like Finance Minister Sharp put it so pointedly in his Mini-Budget:

Nothing is for free — especially government services.

And particularly social security services.

You get a Federal Government cheque — and, astonishingly, about half the nation's adult population does — and what goes into one pocket must come out of another.

Your pocket, to a greater or lesser degree, depending on your income and tax circumstances, and out of everybody else's.

Even the kids, out of whose Coke 'n' candy spending money the Federal tax-man takes his bite.

There are some Federal services that may — although not often — break even, or conceivably by some wildly lucky chance, give the taxpayers a financial return on their collective investment, with a profit.

Like the Post Office, Air Canada, the Canadian National, Polymer and other Crown Corporations running the potentially self-supporting.

Most if not every other Federal service is all out-go and no in-come.

And to the astounding extent, as the Finance Minister has toted it up, that out of your every dollar, governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, are taking more than 30 cents for their open-ended spending.

Which, mister, shillier — for look at it this way . . .

Just about one out of every two Canadians out of working age (21) receives a regular Federal cheque.

The total runs some 5,500,000 out of the nearly 12,000,000 adults of the total population.

And the number will soar as the Federal Old Age Pension payment annually drops from the current 69 to 65 over the next four years and Canada Pension Plan comes into full operating force.

Then one roll call of Canadians whose mail brings a regular Federal cheque takes in a 11 social security recipients including old age pensioners, parents of children eligible for Family Allowance, civil servants working and retired, veterans and serving members of the Armed Forces, and those on unemployment insurance or unemployment assistance, among others.

Proportionately more Canadians draw regular government money from Ottawa than do Americans from Washington.

There, some 34,000,000 — or less than a third of the adult population — draw Federal cheques.

The big difference, of course, is the universal payments to Canadians in the pension and family allowance age groups.

Family Allowances alone — with no parallel across the border — account for 2,800,000 regular monthly cheques.

And if you counted the more than 7,000,000 children whose parents draw these allowances, the cheque total on an individual count would fall just short of 10,000,000.

Does this make Canada a welfare state?

Do these Federal payments to half the taxpayers — a sort of refund, wholly or in part — provide a kind of built-in insurance against depression?

Depends on who has your ear, the friends or foes of the Government's increasing inclination to "share the wealth" through the tax-and-spend method.

While all levels of government are taxing and spending more, the collective national income, say the money managers at the Bank of Canada and the Finance Department, is keeping pace.

The collective cost of government currently drains off about one third of what the bureaucrats like to call the Gross National Product, to the "increased" the GNP — the total value of all goods and services produced by working Canadians.

It was just about that split five years ago.

The governmental split of one-for-them and two-for-you out of every three of your dollars is high, counsel the economists, including some of the Federal moneymen, but not yet "dangerously" so.

Everybody pays, but who collects?

Parents drawing family allowances: 2,800,000.

Old age pensioners: 1,100,000.

The unemployed: an average 250,000 drawing insurance and another 200,000 on federal-provincial shared assistance.

Federal civil servants and Crown Corporation employes: 350,000

The Armed Forces: an estimated 100,000.

Federal pensioners including government annuitants and retired servicemen: possibly 300,000.

The Political Grind

In politics the motto of many a candidate for this hard and exhausting career might well be: Age shall not weary me — even though the years may condemn, to borrow some familiar lines.

A politician, moreover, should always appear confident, and preferably have a smile on his face, even in the face of disfavor, disaster, and even defeat.

Take Walter Gordon, who resigned as finance minister in the Liberal government following the November 1965 federal election. Mr. Gordon, now back in the cabinet as a minister without portfolio had pursued fiscal policies which provoked businessmen at home and in the United States, against whom they were mainly directed, and were rebuffed by a majority of his own party.

Announcing his resignation at that time, and admitting that as a close friend of Mr. Pearson he had given the latter bad advice on the calling of an election, Mr. Gordon faced his television audience with a cheerful, almost bland, smile.

At an Ottawa news conference the other day Mr. Gordon was back in the picture again — wearing the same confident smile. As a minister without portfolio he will handle special projects for the prime minister. However, a more important post for him is anticipated in forthcoming cabinet changes.

Canada's Role

Canada uninterested in foreign affairs? It is hard to credit such a suggestion, but nevertheless it has been advanced by The Times in an article in which it predicts this country will face a crisis of leadership in the next few years.

The Times says this will result partly because Canada cannot become sure of itself as a nation until it can convince itself of its place in the world. The newspaper believes this involves not only a question of relating federal to provincial power, but also a matter of relating the country to other countries.

"Its concerns are provincial rather than national, and national rather than international. . ."

Well, it is true that as Centennial Year gets under way Canada is still a country concerned very much with provincial and federal relations. This may be illustrated no better than by the possibility of an election being held in Ontario this spring.

On the international scene Canada has never really hit the big time as it were, even though economically it is as strong as any. Canadians travelling overseas encounter a depressing lack of interest in their homeland other than as a standby for the immigrant. This may be a big land, but its people are relatively few in number, and set beside the sophistication, the history and the antiquities of Europe they are more competition than many of us would care to admit.

In this context, it may be said that Canadians need to travel more — not only to learn about other countries and peoples, but to come to appreciate their own country the greater, and to become better persons from the knowledge and experience gained of other societies.

At the same time people overseas should realize we are not as parochial as The Times suggests. Prime Minister Pearson for one, when he was in External Affairs, was a symbol of Canada's reaching out to the rest of the world.

It was Mr. Pearson who suggested the establishment of a United Nations police force to preserve peace between Arab and Jew at the time of the Suez crisis, and ever since Canada's interest in the world has been evidenced in many ways, from its support of the Commonwealth ideal to the provision of economic aid to underdeveloped nations.

By the very nature of our system of government, Canada must look to its own burgeoning affairs. But in doing so it has not neglected its role in the world at large.

Erstwhile Friends

China is making its presence felt in small but significant ways at this time of shifting political alignments in the Communist world.

For instance, Peking is believed to have refused the Soviet Union permission to continue commercial airline flights over Chinese territory en route to India. Hitherto, the route of the Soviet airline Aeroflot between Moscow and New Delhi had taken its planes over a part of western China closed to most foreigners. It passed along the fringes of a desert region in Sinkiang where China's nuclear weapons test area is located.

Now the airline's flights to India pass over Afghanistan and West Pakistan. Such are the vagaries of the political estrangement that has overcome Russia and its erstwhile ally China.

Meanwhile radioactive fallout in California is reported at its highest since 1962, and this is believed to be the result of the detonation of a nuclear device by the Chinese on December 28.

Industrial Commission

Should It Be More Representative?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to put before the people of the city, through the medium of your paper, some of the views of an ordinary working person in this city, in regard to the matter of the Industrial Commission and its autonomous operations as it is now set up.

I have several questions which bother me with regard to this matter and I will try and put them in their proper order.

Question 1 — Why is it so necessary to have the Mayor (who is part of an industrial concern) or one alderman (who is the owner of a fairly large business) a bank manager (who is the person from the Chamber of Commerce) and four industrialists on the Industrial Commission in our city, when two very successful Commissions in cities comparable to Belleville, have as members, people from all walks of life.

For example, one city has industrialists, business men, a service station manager, a barber, a labourer and a clergyman. This would seem to me to be more representative of a city and they have had far more success than we have attained.

Question 2 — How can any one on a Commission such as this, justify the fact that there has, seemingly, never been in our city any advance by a company to move its business here, which has been in direct competition with an established company that is already classed as an industry of our city.

I find it hard to believe that we are not all thinking in terms of helping the city as a whole, yet there has never been any effort on the part of the Commission to communicate with the citizens to get their point of view every day conversations I find that this is one of the great suspicions in the ordinary citizen's mind.

It is I find, very hard to dispel some of these suspicions without a complete disclosure of why certain industries which are rumored to have a desire to locate here did not come and also discover where these industries did go.

Question 3—If the people who are desirous of locating an industry in the city are not interested in talking to members of the City Council, but only to the large industrialists who are on the Commission, then why are we paying a fairly good salary to an Industrial Commissioner? Who is he supposed to be responsible to?

I believe as the Alder man who raised this matter, that if the Council has to make grants to any Board or Commission, then they certainly should have some control over the way the money is spent.

Question 4— Has there been any proof put forth by any one that having an autonomous body such as this Commission has been of any greater benefits to the city than the old method, for one cannot see any visual signs of any more industry having come to the city, and although I realize that these things take time, I have seen several industries come to the Town of Trenton in this same period of time.

GEORGE DAINARD

Letters to the Editor

Commission's Showing 'Unimpressive'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The effectiveness of the present Industrial Commission should be judged upon its accomplishments, rather than by whether its members are "professionals" or not, or even by the efforts that have been expended by its members. To date its accomplishments in establishing new industry in Belleville are to say the least unimpressive. Our taxpayers have provided it with considerable funds since its inception that have not been returned to them in the form of the benefits derived from increased industrial activity.

Alderman Keegan's arguments for the reconstitution of an industrial commission therefore are pertinent and require careful consideration. He should not be just a "voice crying in the wilderness" and I am sure he or some other mayor of us share his views that we need a change.

Members of an industrial commission found to have strong motivations for desiring expansion of new industry. Since the members of the present commission are largely executives of present large industries in the area, increased competition for the services of local labour with consequent raising of wage levels may well be in the interests of their companies.

Smaller businesses in the area, many of which are retail and commercial do have a vital interest in the expansion of new industry. I therefore feel that any industrial commission should have a large and possibly a majority representation from this group.

New industry will not establish in Belleville rather than elsewhere unless ultimate financial advantages are expected to be obtained by so doing.

There has been considerable discussion and attempts made to have this and adjacent areas declared "designated" by the federal government so that tax incentives may be obtained for new industry.

Perhaps a joint effort of various neighboring municipalities is required to effect this.

Any municipal, provincial, or federal government member who could help this to be brought about for the progress of the area should obtain great public support.

PAUL E. FLEMING

Problem Before Humane Societies

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This letter is intended to alert members of humane societies in Ontario. There is a plan under consideration to obtain legislation that would release unwanted dogs and cats in municipally operated pounds for medical research. Local humane societies have been asked to endorse this proposal.

The problem of securing animals for medical research is not the problem of a humane society but is the problem of those who wish to use the animals. Humane societies exist for the purpose of protect animals.

It is claimed by proponents of the plan that many diseases would be outlawed. This is good — except that it defeats the aspirations of humane societies to be used only for non-survival experiments. Obviously pounds would be the sole source and greatly increased supply of animals would be available. Thus the pounds would be used solely for every type of experiment.

Make sure that your Society does not endorse the release of dogs and cats from public pounds for this purpose To do so would violate the fundamental principle for which a humane society are being qualified.

(Mrs.) ESTHER GREENBERG,
Scarborough, Ont.

Subtle Touch

The English have a fascinating way of telling a comedy from a tragedy. Don't hit him on the head with it. And they handle the sex thing with subtlety. — Gloria Swanson.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1947

The Belleville Kinsmen Club, in connection with their service work, has forwarded a cheque for $75 to the Bancroft Triplets Welfare Committee.

Former mayor of Oshawa and member of the Bar in that city, Judge J. Carrol Anderson on Tuesday was officially sworn in as local judge of the Supreme Court and as Surrogate Judge for the County of Hastings.

Mrs. J. W. Deacon, John St., who has been visiting her mother Mrs. James J. Conner of Johnston City, Tenn., returned to her home on Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1937

Miss Betty Illey was home from McDonald Hall School, Ottawa, for the week-end.

Ralph Weese has returned home from Toronto, where he attended a meeting of the Anglers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Patterson have left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Richard Potter of this city, who is a student at Queen's University, is a member of the committee in charge of the annual dance of his class, Medicine, '39, which will be held shortly.

40 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1927

The inaugural meeting of the city council for 1927 took place this morning with due ceremony. Mayor Wilmot was escorted to the council room by the chain of office by Aldermen Hicks and Alderman George Tice. The oath of office was then made by the Rev. Dr. R. Perrin, public school; E. F. Cherry; waterworks, Granville R. Sinclair; fire, Charles Hyde; market and scales, Aldermen R. Gorman; light, C. C. Walker; industries Dr. Procter; gas, A. Bernard; cemetery, Alderman Stationery, George Tice; labor, Robert Gourly; power, Donahue; tourist and publicity, Russell Wotten.

50 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1917

At a meeting of the Hastings County Law Association which was held in the law library at the court house, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary president Malcolm Wright; president Edward Guss; vice-president Jervis; William Carnew; treasurer W. B. Redmond; secretary W. D. M. Sheers; executive, W. N. Ponton, K.C.; trustees, W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P.; Sherman Mason, K.C; F. C. O'Flynn and Judge J. F. Wills, auditors, Judge E. B. Fralick and Charles A. Payne.

E. S. Waite and E. T. Thompson of this city are exhibitors at the Peterborough Poultry Show at which there are over 1400 entries.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 7, 1967 . . .

Pierre Magnint, for whom the Maginot Line was named, died 35 years ago today—in 1932 — aged 75. French undersecretary of war in 1914, he joined the army as a private and was crippled for life in action. He went back into politics in 1916 and was a minister in six successive cabinets. His name became a symbol for the tendency to absorb the last lessons of the last war without looking forward to differences there might be in the next.

1861—The flag of the Confederacy first flew at Jackson, Miss.

1927 — The radiotelephone link from London to New York was completed.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — the Germans raided Fort Vaux at Verdun but were repulsed. Italy announced military operations in the Caucasus.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Tokyo broadcast the casualty figures for the fall of Hong Kong; Russia charged Germany with a massacring 95,567 people in 13 cities; RAF and Free French aircraft attacked Axis positions in Libya.

Jan. 8, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Gen. von Falkenhayn's army captured Focsani, Romania, with 5,500 prisoners; the Allies demanded that Greece comply with all demands within 48 hours.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942 — the British defenders of Malaya lost 25 airfields while retreating; Americans in the RAF raided Japanese installations in Bangkok; Axis were reported from Agedabia, Libya, during a heavy sandstorm.

To Your Good Health

Family Has History Of Abnormal Births

Dear Dr. Molner: We have a healthy 2-year-old daughter and want another child very much. The problem is that I have four sisters. Each has had two healthy children but each also has had an abnormal child fone microcephalic, one mongoloid and two retarded.) I have a brother with two healthy children.

Would it be safe for us to have another child? How much of this could be due to heredity? — E. M.

As I wrote to another reader some time ago, not all retardation is heredity, but the greater proportion of it is.

Sometimes a child, born normal, becomes retarded later because of illness or injury, but these are in the minority.

When a child is born retarded without illness or accident to account for it, one must begin to take heed. When a parent or brother or sister has such a child, the risk of having an abnormal child becomes very much greater because the hereditary factor must be suspected.

It is also possible for a retarded child to be born into a family in which no indication of retardation can be discovered. Rarely is there any absolute way to predict that a child will or will not be retarded.

We can say only that the risk of it happening is vastly multiplied when retardation appears on the branches of the family tree.

Rather than try to tell you, E.M., that you should or should not take this risk, I'd prefer that you seek the advice of people skilled in genetic counseling. Such service is available in university or other major medical centers. They are better qualified to estimate the probabilities.

If they advised not having more children, but you did and the next youngster was normal, it would not prove the counselors to be wrong. It would either be a case of "beating the odds."

A further risk is this: Even assuming other children to be normal, that would not eliminate the risk of the trait still being passed on to future generations.

I cannot encourage you but I respect your courage in being willing to face the situation.

— E. M.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can diet pills be harmful if you take them only as prescribed by the doctor? I have taken one every morning for two years. If I miss a day I eat constantly. I just don't seem to have any will power. — Mrs. L. D. R.

The reason for insisting that diet pills be taken only under medical supervision is, first, to prescribe a reasonable dosage, and second to watch for side effects and when they appear, that indicate that it is time to stop using the drug. Thus any real harm can be averted.

An inherent weakness of using drugs to reduce is that sooner or later you have to stop them. It is important that you begin developing some will power, and some way of eating habits, so you will be able to control your weight when you stop using the drug.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any visible change in the veins due to high blood pressure? Does this condition reduce life expectancy?

Is there a possibility of the blood pressure ever returning to normal without medication? — Mrs. R. C.

1.— No.

2.— Usually. It depends on the severity.

3.— Very unlikely unless emotional or great tensional factors are involved and relieved.

A Lift for Living

Ordinary Man Plays Integral Role in Life

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

The individual counts – Among America's magnificent man-made structures are such mighty spans of cable and concrete as the Mackinac Bridge, which lifts traffic across the straits separating Michigan's lower and upper peninsulas; George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey; and the San Francisco-Oakland trans-bay Bridge.

These and many other suspended highways bear countless humans and tons of freight over vast stretches of water every day of the year.

Amazingly, the burden of a suspension bridge is largely borne by small wires, each less than the thickness of a common lead pencil. These wires are woven together into mighty cables, to which each wire contributes its strength.

A family, a community, a nation, and the world are made much like a cable, small or great, in which individual wires serves as a single strand. And the stoutness of each strand determines the strength of the entire structure.

In the midst of world conflict we often wonder, What can the ordinary man do? How can one individual make his life count toward the world's welfare? One answer is so simple that we often overlook it. At the same time, this solution makes such demands upon us as individuals that we avoid considering it, if we can. That answer is acceptance of individual responsibility for the condition of society.

A person who seeks the right and loyally lives by the right, contributes a quiet power to all righteousness in the world. Sound character may make no noise, and be no more conspicuous than a wire in a bridge cable, yet without such strength the world can hardly hold together. Everyone must decide whether he will contribute to the world's weakness or its strength. The responsible individual determines the nature of his behavior by testing it with the question: "If everyone everywhere behaved as I pro- pose to behave, would the world be better or worse for it?"

For example, when the world was only a few years younger, nations chose between peaceful negotiation and war to "settle" international conflicts of interest. Now, with weapons so destructive that one bomb can kill millions, the choice is no longer between peace and war, but between peaceful settlement and near-annihilation.

What can a concerned individual do to help the cause of universal peace? Each one can begin with a central conviction of the Christian faith, that all people everywhere belong to a single family, with one Father and all of us brothers and sisters who are to care for each other and be responsible for one another's welfare.

This does not mean we will not differ with each other. But if we behave as good family members, we will seek each other's ultimate good, lament each other's woes and rejoice in one another's successes.

On an international level such a standard of family living would mean that each nation would contribute its distinctive gifts and strength in fulfillment of God's purposes. Each nation would honor its obligation to spare other nations from harm and to give all other nations brotherly support in time of need.

Dr. Thomas Guthrie loved to tell of an incident that illumines the meaning of family style love and care. One day he was walking along a street in Edinburgh when he saw a little lass carrying a very big baby in her arms. The infant was almost as large as the child who was carrying him. Dr. Guthrie stopped and exclaimed, "Surely, Lassie, that child is too heavy for you." The surprised girl answered, "Why no sir! He is not heavy. He's my brother!"

The child's remark reminds us of the world's need of the supreme element in fine family living. In the good family what counts most is not size, rank, financial power, position or prestige, but love and affectionate care. Members of the family are united in mutual support, which is not only economic, but psychological, moral, spiritual. And no one who is a brother is a burden.

Lines on Life

Love Now a Goal

By Dr. Stuart F. Rosenberg

To the lonely, love is a cure for the malady, a harbor for the drifting soul.

To the insecure, love is a reward, the merit-badge of success.

There is nothing "new" about love except the ways we now worship it. In earlier history, love was linked to the whole of life's values: it was integrated into the patterns of social and ethical goals. Nowadays, however, love itself is the goal, the ultimate value.

When love, however, is absolutized, deified and venerated, and things can happen. It is not enough to justify poor behavior by saying that "love is blind." Nor proper to engage in anti-social acts that harm and destroy – all in the name of one's private love fulfillments. Love needs more than its own heat. It needs a lot of light.

But this is precisely what love does not have, when it stands all by itself, absolutely enthroned, and is allowed to become the measuring rod of all other acts or ideals. How has it happened that our time has become the "Age of Love"?

In earlier days, people had a sense of intimate belonging to the groups of which they were part. The primitive man had regular contact with all the members of his tribe and village. He shared with his clan relatives a life of loyalty to clearly visible goals which all accepted and all understood.

Ancient man knew nothing of what David Riesman has so aptly called the "lonely crowd." The impersonality of modern city life has brought about a widespread feeling of physical isolation and a sense of rootlessness. We are lonely even when we are with people here a while most other people are lonely, too. We share so little with those whose lives we touch, that we barely touch any lives at all.

The loneliness of modern life is only part of the reason that love has assumed such a disproportionate significance to day. We should not overlook the fact that our society has been teaching us, from earliest childhood, to gauge our "success" by the "amount" of love we receive.

We are trained as children by carefully controlled dispensations of love: if we do well we receive love; if poorly, love is denied us. But this ever-present threat makes us chronically insecure about love and obsessed by the challenge to hold on to it. We measure our whole lives in similar scales; the more unsure we are of our own merit and status, the more love we need as a therapy for our neurotic self-doubting.

For all of their assorted mental ailments and emotional pains, some seek love as a remedy. But "love" that is taken to be a thing unto itself, embraced as a fleeting moment unrelated to ethical decisions and moral purposes soon degenerates into pleasure pills. Love then comes to mean having what we want when we want it. Which, of course, is not love, but gratification of our ego, senses, vanity, or glands.

Spiritually mature love knows better. It knows that it must depend upon more than love alone. It must always be ready to know the ways of suffering, sacrifice and self-denial. Out of such understanding, love is not the final dream of immediate desire, but the great means of reaching the larger possibilities that await us.

GYPSIES WANT RIGHTS

ST. PAUL'S CRAG, England (CAP)—Meeting in a village pub, officials of the International Gypsy Committee formed a labor union for Britain's 50,000 gypsies. Vanko Rouda, general secretary, said, "Here in Britain gypsies are treated worse than anywhere else in Europe," and added that the association will fight for camping sites and equal rights of work and education.

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister
Rev A. L. Sutherland B.A

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Children 9 years of age and over

11.00 a.m.—Children 3 to 8 years of age

ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"A KING IN A CAVE"

Sunday School Classes For All Ages

3.30 p.m.—Gospel Bells CJBQ Dial 880

6.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

7.30 p.m.—"VIRTUOUS LIFE OF CHRIST"

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Monday through Friday — Daily Meditations at 9.20 a.m.
W. E. Belch

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

W Moura and Coleman St

"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"

REV C. LAWRENCE BROADHURST, Pastor.

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—"THE MAKING OF THE MAN AFTER GOD'S OWN HEART"

7.30 p.m.—"HOMESICK FOR HEAVEN"

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

8.00 a.m.—"Back To God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

1st and 3rd Sunday
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 AVONDALE ROAD

REV. EDITH MAINPRIZE, Minister.
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages

11.00 a.m.—"DIGGING SPIRITUAL WELLS"

7.30 p.m.—EVENTIDE SERVICE

MONDAY, 8.00 P.M.—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE
Speaker: REV. GORDON WOODCOCK

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Class Meeting

Standard Church

Coleman St Near Foothridge

MINISTER – Rev R. Gamble — Phone 962 8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets

Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.00 a.m.—OPEN SESSION SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S TRUMPET CALLS"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Bridge Street United"

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev B H Cross Pastor

54 N Front Street

10:00 a m Sunday School

11:00 a m MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p m – EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 - 1967

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

Ven. A. S. McConnell M.S.S., C.D., L.Th. Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Assistant Curate Rev M. P. Walsh L.Th.
Organist Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

CHURCH SCHOOL

BEGINNERS IN THE CHURCH 9.30 A.M. OTHER DEPARTMENTS IN THE PARISH HALL.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts
Fat the Footbridges

Canon R. B. Dillon Wright, L.S.T. B.D.

Assistant Curate
Rev Allan W Lauder B.A L.Th

Organist and Choir Master
Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th
EPIPHANY I

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MID WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
ALL DEPARTMENTS

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Ormiston Park Avenue

REV. J. A. Dunlop, Rector
Organist: MR. SCOTT BRADFORD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th
EPIPHANY I

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS

11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE

10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Avenue and Pinnacle Street

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist
Mr Wayne Vance, B.A., A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE LEGACY OF FAITH"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "O GOD OF BETHEL"

Wednesday 8.00 p.m.—The Prayer Meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 Sidney St

Organist
Mrs Marion Foster

Minister
Rev. Eric Penny

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

THE SPECIAL SPEAKER FOR THE DAY WILL BE:
MR. ARNOLD WRY,
Missionary by Appointment with the Evangelical Union of South America

COME TO PARKDALE — WHERE THE GOSPEL IS PRESENTED IN WORD AND SONG

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor Bolton Drive and Victoria Ave

Minister
Rev Charles Savage

Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"OUR SPIRITUAL HEREDITY"

7.30 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

Monday to Friday — Week of Prayer Services
Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST

Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer and Lieut. Mabel Rawlins

Bandmaster: Jack Green — Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING
Speaker: Lieut. Rawlins
Topic: "UNION — TWO EQUALS ONE"

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPT. DWYER
Topic: "HOW DO YOU DEFINE HEAVEN?"

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfred G. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator

The Rev. J. A. Davidson, O.D., B.A., B.D., Kingston, President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Newman Truax, B.A., Wellington
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, Minister.

Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation: "THE COST OF LOVE"

7.00 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation "LOOK TO SPRINGTIME!"
In The Chapel

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: REV. R. A. CROCKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS., (McGill)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D.
MR ARGUS MACLEOD A.T.C.L. L.R.A.M. Music Director

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CHURCH THAT PRAYS"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Herkimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director Mrs K. Pratt
Organist: Mrs O. H. Rennie

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE & JUNIOR CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College

Rev Roy E Vessey, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director — Mrs. L. Blakely, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP

Subject: "GUARDIANS OF THE WORD"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. GOBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
7.30 p.m.
PASTOR'S SUBJECT:

The Night the Market Crashed I

TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA
VOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
For Transportation Call 968-9964

11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study 1 Corinthians 4: Notes Available

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

MONDAY – JANUARY 9
AREA WIDE RALLY

3.00 p.m.—REV. E. FRANCIS

6.30 p.m.—REV. E. FRANCIS

7.45 p.m.—REV. E. FRANCIS

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Listen to CJBQ Sat. at 5.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 5.03 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MARINEL TEMPLE – 125 PINETTE AVENUE

Sunday Service 11 00 a m — Sunday School – 11 00 a.m.

Subject: "SACRAMENT"

Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday at each month at 8 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Woman Admits Freezer Luxury in Far North

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Why would a housewife want a freezer in the frozen Arctic?

Mrs. David Flynn, who has been living in Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean, admits a freezer is a luxury because you can always buy your food to keep it from going bad.

But meat will keep longer when the temperature can be regulated and the constant cold of a deep - freeze will avoid freezer burn.

Pat and David Flynn and their young son Kevin were visiting relatives here during the year - end holidays. Mr. Flynn is on a two-year leave from his government job to take a course in community development at New York's Cornell University.

During their four years in the Arctic, where Mr. Flynn was an area administrator for the department of northern affairs, they lived in a prefabricated house that was erected on a gravel pad to reduce, but not eliminate, the continual shifting of doors and windows.

FRESH WATER SCARCE

Despite a shortage of water they had a flush toilet.

"We used to grin inwardly when visitors from down south would use the bathroom," Mrs. Flynn says. "When I heard the toilet flush I would think, 'Well, there goes tomorrow's laundry water.'"

The Flynns, whose son was born in the Far North, were a bit better off than some others in buying their food. They could order a full year's supply in advance and avoid paying the high local prices—$29 for 25 pounds of fresh potatoes, $1.54 a dozen for eggs, 30 cents a tin for baby food and $1 for a 48-ounce tin of tomato juice.

Mrs. Flynn, a native of Shaftesbury, Sask., and her husband, from Macklin, Sask., are both graduates of the University of Saskatchewan.

After graduation with an engineering degree, Mr. Flynn worked for a year with the department of mines. But his interests in the North and the Eskimos prompted him to apply for a job with northern affairs.

One thing he has learned is how to live on caribou meat in an igloo while out on the trail. And his wife has learned how to make her own bread.

Both have also learned to appreciate fresh vegetables—such a rarity that one of the big treats would be a huge salad served as part of Christmas dinner.

Women Only For Job in Department

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council does not discriminate against men, it simply believes that women outshine men in some fields.

R. I. Wallace, NRC's employment officer, said the phrase "women only" in a recent advertisement for an editor was "the unfortunate choice of words."

He said male applicants for the $5,533 to $8,100-a-year job would be considered. Newspaper advertisements for the post read: "This competition is open to women only."

Dr. R. F. Legget, director of the building research division, where the editor will work said he could not give a reason for the female preference.

"It is a matter of purely internal policy."

Mr. Wallace said the division prefers women for editing manuscripts for scientific papers as they usually outshine men on this type of work.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DE GENOVA

Mr., Mrs. J. De Genova Happily Wed 50 Years

A retired Belleville railroader who each summer spades a big garden and does snow shovelling in the winter is a firm believer that hard work never hurt anyone.

Mr. James De Genova, 27 Brassey Street, who with Mrs. De Genova will celebrate 50 years of married life on Sunday says he started doing a man's work when he was 12 years old and claims it never hurt him.

A native of Italy, he came to Canada in 1907 as a lad of 12 and almost immediately went to work with the Grand Trunk Railway in Northern Ontario.

"I as a big lad for my age," Mr. De Genova admitted.

The couple was married at St. Michael's Church on January 8th back in 1917. Rev. H. D. Hyland performed the marriage ceremony while the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Lalla, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mr. De Genova worked as a hard rock miner in the gold mines at South Porcupine before coming to Belleville and during his career as a railroader worked on many different jobs ranging all the way from assisting section gangs, to firemanship. When he retired six years ago he was with the car department.

While still little more than a lad he fired freight locomotives hauling wheat across Northern Ontario and through Cochrane.

Mrs. De Genova recently returned from the hospital where she was a patient for six weeks.

The couple raised nine children and have 40 grand children and one great grandchild.

The children are Patrick of Montreal, Tony, Mike and Don, all of Belleville, Mrs. Frank (Rosa) Liberty of Roxdale, Mrs. Ray (Kathleen) Racette, Ottawa, Mrs. Pat (Cecilia Tomson) and Mrs. Bert (Mary) Burgess, both of Belleville. A son John died in 1962.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Nathan Montgomery of Tweed is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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F. W. Noakes, Belleville, left by plane for Florida where he will spend the winter.

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Mr. Eric J. Deacon has returned to Leeds College after spending the Christmas holidas with his mother, Mrs. Fred H. Deacon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Raycroft, 296 Bridge St. East have returned home after spending Christmas and New Year's in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Joanne and Thomas had a most enjoyable time in San Francisco and especially enjoyed a visit to Disneyland.

Yellow Is Dominate Color In Shoes, Clothes This Year

NEW YORK (CP) — The kookie, zany look of some women's fashions will be accentuated this spring by accessories and a color explosion—with yellow predominating — that goes right down to the shoes.

Handbags are smaller. The short and mini-skirt, here for at least another season, give stockings and shoes the limelight.

Teen-agers will find something exciting about the fashions.

Jewelry is flamboyant and accessories will literally crash into spring.

Fashion writers from Canada and the United States got a look at spring this week at the previews of the New York Coutour Business Council.

This is what they saw:

Longer, bulkier and more colorful earrings; big buckles on little-girl, rounded toes and flat heels. Jungle prints flitting from costume, jewelry to umbrellas; stockings adding plain shocking color—such as vibrant citrus and fuchsia—in their patterned, textured and even crocheted list.

Glittering stockings by Hanes in taupe and silver are to be worn in the evening with the newest velvet bracket-pump.

The popular fold-over handbags are guessted to increase in capacity. Contrary to the trend of accessory blatancy, most are smaller. Short white gloves accompany everything from wedding gowns to suits.

A woman sticking to bejewelled or pearl-beaded colors in stockings and shoes is really remaining passive. The complete-costume look requires the dress or suit color to drift down the legs for day time there are smashing new colors of lime and orange. In the evening, the waffle-texture in the newest fishnet look comes in white, pink, beige, celery, lilac and black.

Teamed with crochet baby dressed these stockings should be the ultimate in teen-age excitement. For the over - teen sophisticates there is added leg allure under spring chiffons.

Yellow is the dominate color in shoes and clothes. In fact, a woman who can wear yellow, especially the daffodil pale shade, can centre her entire wardrobe around it. In shoes it may team with another color as in a suede ,with pale yellow front and tangerine back and popular cutout sides.

Buckles on almost any type of shoes are dramatic. One buckle on a blunt - toe, grape - leather shoe rises five inches in a shell shape. It is edged in burgundy. Brown patent is expected to take the classic place of black and will vie with yellow. For rainy days there are interesting shiny spats-boots. Color combinations always include fake side buttoning.

Jewelry ranges from dangling earrings with exuberant action from large two-tone plastic tri-hoops for street wear to exciting each exceading glitter for evening with triple strands for each ear. Three jungle motifs and racy checkerboard designs. Cotton is used in clear, bold colors.

Really crashing into spring are the new umbrellas by Pat Kahl. Black and white as racing checks, kinetic geometric diamonds and giant abstract florals come in cotton, nylon and vinyl. The new slick coated vinyls are especially newsy. For those with costume complex there are pastel posy printed-cotton umbrellas with their own matching stretch gloves.

Hairpieces and false eyelashes are considered essential accessories today. Olgy Cassini advocates lighter lashes for daytime, darker for evening. Most popular hairpiece is the versatile "fall" that may be worn as a cascade down the back or as a coiled topknot.

Women Start March Move On Ottawa

TORONTO (CP)—The Committee for Equality for Women may ask 2,000,000 Canadian women to march on Ottawa if the federal government fails to announce a royal commission on women's rights by the end of the month.

Mrs. Michael Solby of St. Catharines, head of the committee, said in an interview Wednesday the organization, representing 33 women's groups across Canada, has been given the government an ultimatum — a royal commission or else. The consequences.

At a meeting scheduled for the University of Toronto later this month, the committee will decide what procedure it will suggest to the women's groups.

"If we don't get a royal commission by the end of the month, we'll use every tactic we can," Mrs. Solba said.

"And, if we have to use violence, damn it, we will."

An 800-word letter to Justice Minister Lucien Cardin Nov. 10 asks for an inquiry into "discriminatory laws," outdated legislation, educational opportunities, taxation, automation and immigration."

Mrs. Nixon Plans to See Lot of Ont. With Hubby

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Robert Nixon, wife of Ontario's new Liberal leader, plans to see a lot of Ontario during the next few months.

"I am very proud of Bob and very happy he has achieved what he started out to achieve in 1964," she said in an interview following Friday's acclamation of her husband as provincial Liberal leader.

She added that she hopes to do a lot of travelling with her husband throughout Ontario. "That's probably the only time I'll get to see him," she said.

Her mother - in - law, Mrs. Harry Nixon, whose late husband was the last Liberal premier of Ontario, said there was no need for her to offer advice.

"I don't have to give Dorothy any advice. She's a great organizer and knows what to do."

Because of her husband's new role, Mrs. Nixon said she probably will have to drop some of her community activities.

She is president of the United Church Women in St. George and a vice president of the St. George Women's Institute. She also has been active in her local home and school association.

However, while her public life may be altered by Mr. Nixon's new position, she still is mother to their four children, John, 12, Jane, 11, Harry, nine, and Sara, 7.

CASTS EYE ON GIMMICKS

LONDON (CP) — A Labor member of Parliament says two-agers are being induced to leave school by employment agencies offering easy bonuses, premium bonds, free nylons and even trading stamps. Hugh Jenkins of Putney, south London, wants government regulations tightened up.

Know Your Antiques

Corner Chairs Were Highly Popular in Queen Anne's Day

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Corner chairs have been known since the 16th century. They were at the height of their popularity during the days of Queen Anne. The style almost disappeared at the beginning of the 19th century. Victorian designers revived the style and now even modern corner chairs are made.

The corner chair was first called a buffet chair. By the 18th century it was renamed the roundabout chair. The corner chair appeals to many who are not unusually fond of antiques. The chair is comfortable and practical. Its special shape fits compactly into the corner of a room. Other corner furniture such as cupboards, chest of drawers, tables and lavabos have been made.

Q. My grandmother always called it a "log cabin" bottle. It looks like a log cabin. There is the date 1860 on one side of the bottle and on the other words like "anation" bitters and the words "patented 1862." Is it a rare bottle?

A. You must own an S. T. Drake plantation bitters bottle. The cabin shaped bottle is also marked 1860, plantation X bitters. The bottle is common in amber color. The rarest form comes in yellow or dark green. There are at least six variations of the S. T. Drake bottle.

Q. Are old electric light bulbs worth keeping?

A. Any light bulb that was made before 1900, prefera bly still in working condition or in the original package, is of interest to specialized collectors. Even those of the 1900 to 1910 period plus a few later ones are being collected. The problem is the collector is having as much trouble finding old bulbs as the person with the old bulbs has in finding the collector.

Q. My square piano was made by Hallett and Cumston of Boston, number 12154. How old is it?

A. Hallett and Cumston worked in Boston, Mass. from 1850 to about 1853. The number of your piano shows it was made between 1865 and 1870.

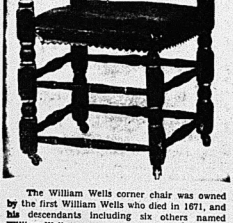
Q. "Popping the Question" is the title of an old picture. It is printed and signed "Sarony and Major, 99 Nassau St."

A. Sarony and Major were talented lithographers who worked in New York City from 1846 to 1857. Their lithographs are sought after by many collectors.

BOOK REVIEW

Bottles, the booming new interest in antiques, have spawned a new group of privately printed books for the collector. These books are filled with information but sadly lacking in proper indexing and research aids. "Bottles West" by Jundee Eastin (P.O. Box 703, Joshua Tree, California 92252 $3) "Bottles of Bygone Days" 1 or II by Donald Coleleaser ($2 each P.O. Box 2066, Napa, California) and "The Bottle Trail Volumes 14" by May Jones ($1.65 each, P. O. Box 23, Nara Visa New Mexico.)

Ralph and Terry Kovel regret that they cannot research and provide personal answers about ant ques you may own. They do appreciate your questions which can be answered in the column. Pictures and drawings cannot be returned.



The William Wells corner chair was owned by the first William Wells who died in 1671, and his descendants including six others named William Wells.

(Suffolk County Historical Society, Riverhead, N.Y.)

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Bonarlaw celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with family members of their family held a dinner at the Sky View Hotel, Havelock.

Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Stewart, presented them with a two - tiered cake and a toast was offered by the couple's son Gordon.

Following the dinner a social evening was held at the couple's home where gifts were presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have lived and farmed in the Bonarlaw area all their lives.

They have two daughters and two sons; Mrs. Ernest Bateman (Vera) Burk's Falls; Mrs. William Roode (Nellie), Fraserville; Bernard, Marmora and Gordon, Kingston.

The couple also have 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

New Year's Dance Held At Roslin

ROSLIN — The Eastern Star L.O.B.A. No. 1381 sponsored a successful New Year's dance on Saturday evening in the Rin line hall.

Music was supplied by Mrs. Joyce Fisher John Hart, and Murney Bateman. Ted Wilson called for the square dances.

It was decided to hold dances at two week intervals starting on January 21.

The lucky plate was won by Ted Daniels.

Supper was served by the members of the LOBA.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Fractional Master Point Night — Mitchell Movement. By Tables — N-S Average — E-W Average.

North	Match	F.M.P.
South	Points	Award
Gwen Black,		
Jean Smith	108½	23
Dorothy Mcglashon		
Jean Adams	98	11
Laycock,		
Rose	97½	08
Johnson,		
Twiddy	95	06
East		
West		
Harold,		
Mary Mott	107½	23
Mrs. R. Lundin,		
Mr. Yould	107	11
Homer and		
E. Townsend	101½	08
Tim Meeus,		
Ethel Adams	85	06

The first Duplicate Bridge session will be held on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 at 210 Dundas St. It will be a Club Master Point night, and every one is welcome. On Tuesday, January 24, an International Charity Fund Night will be held at 8 p.m. with the same hands to be played at all Clubs participating in Canada and U.S., with an analysis of the hands to be received later. The Master Point awards will be greater than usual. For this event to take place it is necessary that there be an attendance of at least nine tables. Sixty per cent of the entrance fee goes to charity.

Womens Institute

GILEAD — Mrs. Violet Elliott, Plainfield and Mrs. Gerald Swan, Gilead, were hostesses for the January meeting of Plainfield Women's Institute, held at Gilead Community Centre.

Mrs. Gerald Swan, convenor of agriculture, was in charge of the program. Owen Ketchenson of the agricultural office, Stirling, showed the film, Horn of Plenty, which depicted the growing, harvesting, canning and serving of the small fruits of Ontario.

Plainfield 4-H Homemaking Club presented a skit and their leader invited WI members to attend achievement day, Jan. 7, at Nicholson College in Belleville. Crystal was presented to the girls and their leader.

Mrs. Frank Hodgen presented a reading on oratorical year and a vegetable garden contest was conducted.

U.C.W. Meetings

ROSLIN U.C.W.

Mrs. Walter Chisholm was hostess for the December meeting of Roslin U.C.W.

Mrs. Sherman Howes, organist for 42 years; was honored for her service by the presentation of a gift on behalf of the group by Mrs. John Fargey. Mrs. Don Chisholm read an address of appreciation. Mrs. W. Chisholm also presented a gift to the assistant organist, Mrs. Gerald Bailey.

Reddings, games, contests and a get-acquainted period were enjoyed. A buffet lunch closed the meeting.

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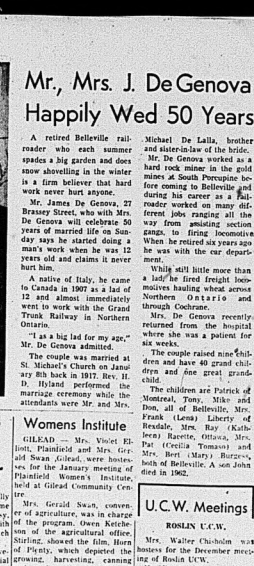

PEARL MINI THE LATEST IN DRESSES — Model Peggy Palmer shows off an "A"-shaped chemise made of pearls and worn over a body stocking at the Accessorama Show for style reporters in New York. The $500 number is made of 1,064 pearls on gold chains.

(AP Wirephoto)

NOTICE : RE WELFARE

Dear Sir or Madam:

Your written submissions are invited by the Mayor's Committee on Welfare in regard to any aspect of the operation of the City of Belleville Welfare Department.

Your written comments should be received on or before January 21, 1967 by the

Mayor's Committee on Welfare
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario

Early 19th. Century Housewife Cooked Over Open Fireplace

Pioneer Women Excelled at Crafts

TORONTO (CP) — The agenda of a day in the life of a Canadian farm woman in the 19th century provides some idea of how the settlers got their reputation for hard work.

It is also an indication of how much a housewife had to know or learn. If she needed a pair of socks or a candle she probably began with a sheep.

Dorothy Duncan, technical assistant at Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto, says some of the skills needed to survive were acquired the hard way. Most settlers came to Canada from more sophisticated surroundings where textiles, for instance, were easily available in stores and were not customarily made at home.

Even when goods had begun to be available in Canada, transportation difficulties were formidable, costs often high.

Women's days began with ashes and fires and enormous breakfasts.

"After breakfast you might get bread set to bake. You would do the first mixing and set it aside to rise.

"If you planned to do a washing, you would begin to heat kettles over the fireplace or on the stove, if you were lucky enough to have one.

"If the cream was on the turn—ready to turn sour—you would churn that day. You would begin by pouring boiling water into the churn. Heat speeds up churning.

"We've made butter at the village with 12 to 15 minutes churning. We've also churned for two hours and haven't got it. You have to know when the cream is just right. Normally 10 minutes to half an hour's churning would give you about two gallons of butter. This was a job children could do if you had children the right age."

Servants were scarce, but Mrs. Duncan says there were more family members to be pressed into service, including children, grandparents and unmarried sisters.

"About two hours before the final kneading if your bread, you would light the bake oven. You put in kindling and hardwood, lit it, let it burn and kept stoking it. When you were ready to put the bread in you cleaned out the ashes.

"There were several tests for heat. You could put your hand in and if you could hold it there to, say, the count of seven, the oven was the right temperature.

"You could put flour on the peel, (the board bread was baked on) or the oven shovel and see how quickly it browned. Some women used a feather to see how quickly it scorched.

"When the wash water was hot enough, you put it in a wooden wash tub and scrubbed the clothes on a scrub board that was often wooden. To dry them you hung them on the fence or spread them on the grass. In cold weather you hung them near the fire.

"While you were doing these things you also got two big meals for the men, probably using just food from your own farm and the area.

Salt pork was the commonest meat, but the forests yielded more than we think about now in the way of meat and fruit."

TALLOW FOR CANDLES

In the fall when the slaughtering was done, most of the year's supply of candles had to be made from tallow rendered down from animal fat. It was another chore children helped with.

"You might spend a day spinning and weaving. You can spin about three ounces of wool in a day. Remember in these homes you just couldn't sit down and spin. You were always getting wood or making meals."

It takes about four ounces of modern wool to make a pair of men's socks.

Last thing at night the fire was still on everyone's mind. Bed warmers filled with hot coals were applied to the sheets and fires were banked.

"In small houses it was quite common to have a child sleep on a settle bed near a fire to keep it going during the night."

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Ann Landers

Girl Friend Shows Too Much Aggression

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is a sophomore in a university 400 miles away. The girl he dated before he left flies to see him every few weeks.

When he comes home for holidays and special occasions Rita (fictitious name) meets him at the airport. This is a privilege his father and I would enjoy.

Evidently the girl never has to check with her parents concerning meals or curfew. She is at our house for lunch and dinner every day and then they go out for the evening. We get to see very little of him when he is home.

ANN LANDERS

We want our children's friends to feel welcome but don't you think it is in poor taste for this girl to hang around so much? We have talked to our son about her constant presence and he defends her — saying, "She is here at my invitation."

Are we old-fashioned, or as the kids say "square?" What, in your opinion, is the best way to handle this? — FOGIES IN OUR 40's.

* * *

DEAR FOGIES: Kill Rita with kindness. Give her so much hospitality that she chokes on it. If you knock the girl you will force your son to defend her. Praise her to the skies — find something to admire — and soon your son will be kneeking her.

Any gal who is as aggressive at this one stands a good chance of losing her boy friend — if his parents, especially his Mom, stays out o' it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter about the youngster who bought her mother a card of buttons at the dime store for her birthday reminded me of a bitter experience. This story has a good moral and I hope you will print it.

Several years ago my granddaughter, who was then five years old, picked a rose from the neighbor's garden. She wanted it for her mother. When the neighbor saw her she began to shout and curse. I immediately asked the man how much he thought the rose was worth. He said, "Five dollars." I gave him a $5 bill and he seemed satisfied. Then I looked up the street and saw my daughter-in-law hitting the little girl with a stick. The child had tried to give her mother the rose and her mother was beating her. I have never seen such a sad little face in my life.

That night I told my son about the incident and both he and his wife suggested that I mind my own business and terrible argument followed. That was seven years ago and I haven't been inside their home since.

Last week my son called and said they had taken the girl to a specialist because she is "disturbed." The specialist suggested that the girl should be placed elsewhere. My son asked me if I would take her. How can I undo all those early years of abuse and fear? Please tell me. — HEARTBROKEN GRANDMOTHER.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Children who are emotionally damaged because of extremely harsh treatment often carry the scars forever. Generous doses of love and understanding in a new environment could help your granddaughter find her place in the world. I hope you will give it a try. There is much to be gained and little to lose.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

How to Make Pop-up Toaster Tarts

By MARY MOORE

We were quietly busily slitting, opening and reading the day's mail when Shirley pushed one letter across the desk for me to see saying, "This will test your skill and knowledge." Dear Mary: Would you please give a recipe for ——— Tarts" (toaster pastries). Signed Mrs. L. C. I said, "Good grief, does she think I am a magician? Teams of researchers work on these commercial products for months before they go on the market and she thinks I can pull this rabbit out of a hat." Undaunted with a box of these 6 for 57 cents tarts before us I sat with my dietitian sister and between us we worked out a tentative pastry dough and filling formula. To our amazement and delight the result was better than either of us dared expect.

HOMEMADE FRUITPOPS
(Pop up toaster tarts)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. single acting baking powder
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. skim milk powder
2 tbsps. shortening
2 tbsps. corn syrup
2 tbsps cold water

Into a large mixing bowl, sift together the sifted flour, cornstarch, salt, baking powder, sugar and skim milk powder. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until size of small peas. Stir in corn syrup and water. Press dough into ball between your palms. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead gently about until it is smooth and pliable. Shape it into an oblong block about the size of a brick. Roll it out, retaining as straight sides as possible, to ⅛" thickness. This is very thin. Cut dough into strips 9" x 2½" with pastry wheel (or knife). Using thick Jam or marmalade (see below), spread bottom half of each strip thinly with it, to within ½" of edges. Fold top half of strip over jam and with your finger tips carefully seal edges. With a toothpick, puncture top at even ½" intervals to allow steam to escape. (I had 7 rows of 4 punctures each.) Brush tops all over thinly with evaporated milk. Lift pastries on pancake turner and transfer to buttered baking sheets. This amount makes 6 well - shaped pastries. You may have enough dough to make a 7th one but size may not be perfectly uniform. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. having pan on centre rack. Bake about 13 to 15 min. or until edges are gold and top is pale gold.

NOTES: 1) Obviously these do not contain the stabilizers that commercial products do and would not keep as well as they do at room temperature on your kitchen shelf. So store them well wrapped in refrigerator or freezer and use them up within a week. 2) In one of my flashes for the filling I used 1" cup sieved canned cherry pie filling.

SATURDAY (Guests)

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Successful Living

Before Dealing With How to Relax One Must Get at the Root of Problem

Dear Doris: Could you please recommend books dealing with the subject of how to relax?

I am 43 years of age, have always been rather high strung and take most everything quite seriously. Consequently I suffer from tension pains. (My doctor is treating me for this.) I usually sit on the edge of my chair, fly off the handle easily (but not in public).

I would just love to be a calm relaxed person. Do you know of any really effective and worthwhile book I can read that would be of help? — Tensed Up.

Dear Tensed Up: What wound you up in the first place? A home full of rivalries? Challenges too great for you? A keyed-up mother?

Perhaps you demand perfection of yourself in running your home. Could be you sense a certain dissatisfaction in your husband and strive to satisfy him. Until you find the cause, the tensions won't leave.

I can supply the name of an excellent book on techniques of physical relaxation, once you are on the right track emotionally.

Dear Doris: When my son graduates from high school he would like to obtain work on board ship but does not wish to join the navy. Could you tell me where we might obtain information regarding such training if any is necessary? — Mrs. H. C.

Dear Mrs. H. C.: Most ocean-going vessels putting into Canadian ports have bases in England or some other country. This means the crews are hired in those countries and all the time between trips is spent there.

Doesn't leave much room for Canadians, except on the lake boats. I'll send you the address for them.

DORIS CLARK

But I'm wondering if you aren't putting the cart before the horse, after all! Jobs on a ship range from deck hand to engineer to captain, seullery maid to doctor, and many in between. What are your boy's talents, aside from a yen for the water?

Dear Reader: About "The Rocking Chair". A Western singer sings his song about his mother, who lived in Nova Scotia. This is the song "Nostalgia" wrote to you about. I'm sure she should be able to buy the records. — Reader in Regina

Dear Reader: It's nostalgic, all right. And many readers have sent it, in, knowing it as either song or poem.

This verse is particularly appealing:

"I know some kids in an orphan's home
Who'd think they owned heaven if she was their own,
They'd never be willing to let her sit there,
Rocking alone in an old rocking chair."

There are also four-line verses in all; anyone may have it for 10 cents and a stamped envelope.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Personal Notes From Quinte District Correspondents

Whites District

WHITE'S DISTRICT—L.A.C. Tim Auger of St. Jean, Quebec, returned to his home on New Year's Monday after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and family.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo spent the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Reid's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carnet Reid and family of Belleville. They remained until Wednesday while Mr. and Mrs. Reid attended the funeral of her uncle in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar of Belleville attended the New Year's Eve party at Winter Gardens, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielski, Jane Marie and baby Rhonda Lorraine of Toronto were Christmas visitors of Mrs. Zielski's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar, Gary, Douglas, Carolyn and John were dinner guests New Year's Day of his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Millar and family of Belleville.

Mrs. George Cotten spent New Year's Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and family.

Guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar and family were his mother, Mrs. Noyes of Belleville and on Monday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery at Christmas were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Munro of Oshawa, who spent the week-end, and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo spent the New Year weekend with Mrs. Reid's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Oser of Carrying Place.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and Mr. John Stewart visited at Christmas with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson and Susan in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormerod Hyslop, John and Denton were guests at Christmas with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Eagleson, at Burnbrae.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Jim Jr., Irene, Nancy and Dennis, and Mrs. Tom Gray and Diane of Campbellcroft, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and family of Petherick's Corners.

Richard Meiklejohn and son Jack, spent Christmas with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buck, at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn entertained the following during the holidays: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon, of Stirling, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Murrey Bateman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danford and Shelley, all of Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heath were recent guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tinney at Petherick's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart celebrated Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John Howe, and brothers Walter and Ernie and Mrs. Rowe, all of Stanwood; at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart in Campbellcroft, on Boxing Day.

Mrs. Cecil Finch spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Henry Calberry, in Peterborough.

Richard Meiklejohn and Jack visited Mr. Meiklejohn's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott in Stirling on Tuesday.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd York of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCulley were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie York, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. David McColl and baby daughter of Toronto, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Redcliff of Montreal spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Redcliff.

Miss Ann Richards of Madoc and Mrs. L. E. Bryant are visiting Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

Mrs. Charlie Jarvis is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Jemmison in Burlington.

Eric Lawson, who is attending Waterloo College, is spending the holiday with his parents.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Trenton is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam and family.

In Defence of Hong Kong

Many of the 557 Canadians who died in the vain defence of Hong Kong against the Japanese in 1941 are buried in this military cemetery overlooking the British outpost. Some graves stones bear only the legend: "A soldier of the 1939-45 war in a Canadian regiment: Known unto God." For those whose bodies were never found, names are inscribed in a stone memorial.

(CP Photo)

Consecon

CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baltrusz, Margaret McLean Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Alyea and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alyea were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southorn, Northside Side.

Mrs. Ruth MacDonald was a guest of Mrs. Janet Van Cleaf at a birthday party held at Lake Ing, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baltrusz were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Baltrusz and family, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Nettie La Rue, Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George La Rue and Jo-anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hopwood and Maureen spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopwood, Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showers, Wingham.

Kathryn Fowler of Collins Bay spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furgueson, Barrie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alyea.

A large number from here attended the AOTS New Year's Eve party at Hillier.

Bruce Foster, Wellington, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hough.

Mrs. Earl Wait spent the weekend in Bowmanville with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and family.

Mintz Personals

MINTO — Mr. Stanley Keller, Mr. Stewart Brady and Mrs. Minnie Sine are patients in Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddy, Mrs. A. Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hilton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartrie of Stirling at Christmas and tea hour guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hinds and son of Wellman's and Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Kowalski and family of Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson attended the golden wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie at Queensboro Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, Francis, Annie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Courtney's Reid and family of Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Mabel Ray entertained her family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goswell of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Granatier of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poste of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poste of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements and Jane during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan of Frankford were also guests at the Clements home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sine and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes of Queensboro and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trumble of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Colden and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Colden and girls of Springbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finch and girls of Oshawa and Mr. John Myall and girls of Peterborough spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Colden. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colden and family of Weston resided his parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Broad entertained their family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and family of Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Broadworth and family of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott and girls of Port Credit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of Peterborough at Christmas.

Mrs. Leafa Heagle and Ruth spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batt of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bateman and family of Tweed and Mrs. Ester Eaton of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Lorne Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements and Jane were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen of Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wickens and Lori of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geen and family of Tweed spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wickens.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sine and Mrs. Minnie Sine were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott of Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntyre of Consecon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grills, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Grills, Mrs. Brian Sayers of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and family and Mrs. Ester Eaton spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bateman of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles and family, Miss Judy Cooney and Mr. and Mrs. Duane John ston of Stirling spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Murney Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace and family of Trenton, Mrs. Judy Cooney spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and family of Petherick's.

Mrs. Arnold Reid of Oshawa spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance returning home on Sunday with Mr. Reid and boys.

Mrs. Laura Tanner, Miss Jean Tanner and Messrs. Clare and George Tanner spent New Year's with Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice, of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reid, Mr. Lloyd Reid of Ivanhoe were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swasmith of Queensboro.

Sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs. Arnold Creaser in the passing of his mother in Nova Scotia Friday morning. Mr. Creaser has spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Nova Scotia while Mrs. Creaser and boys spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twiddy.

Miss Jane Clements of Guelph spent the holiday season at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim York and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sladek, York, of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenn of Ivanhoe, Miss June Jones of Montreal and Miss Linda Cummings of Toronto visited at the York home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor York of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim York and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sladejerek of Oshawa spent New Year's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. Glenn Jacques and boys of Belleville spent a few days vacation at their cottage near St. Ola.

Mr. John Carrel returned home this week from Belleville Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Harry Phillips is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gotzard and family in Trenton.

Mr. Bill Reeks has obtained employment at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hamm and New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor in Madoc.

Mr. Mervyn Carrel returned home on Monday after spending a week at Colorado, U.S.A.

Mrs. Grace Reeks is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dafoe in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turnbull spent New Year's in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. Walsh Grant returned home on Tuesday from Belleville Hospital and is reported much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomson visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spracklett and boys in Belleville.

Rev. J. Bunner, Coe Hill will conduct communion services on Sunday, January 8th in Gilmour and St. Ola United Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nicholson of the Ridge visited with Mrs. Nicholson's parents in Nova Scotia during the holidays.

Mr. Ross Pulmatver suffered a bad gash to his right knee in an accident when at work last Thursday.

Mr. Blaine Pulmatver visited with his mother, Mrs. Lila Pulmateer for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Deshane of Gilmour were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzgibbon.

The St. Ola United Church Young People enjoyed an evening bowling at Bancroft this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel spent the holidays with their family in Peterborough.

Mr. Owen Tripp and Mrs. Jean Phillips attended a meeting on Wednesday evening of the Hastings Trustees County School-Area held in Bancroft Public School.

Gore Personals

THE GORE — The concert presented by the junior department of Victoria Sunday School was much enjoyed. Santa arrived with gifts and dainty adding much to the gaiety of the evening.

Mrs. Bray Noyes again is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Among Christmas guests were: Mrs. Frank Townsend, with her sisters Mrs. Fetterly and Miss Allison, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver, Mrs. H. Pulver and John Humphrey with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pulver, Beverly and Howard; Miss Audra Brickman and Miss Irma Bonter with Mr. and Mrs. John Sherry, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Daboll and Chris with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redner.

Elton Hubbs, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbs and children were Boxing Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mikel, Consecon.

Mrs. Fox and Gerald had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redner and Miss Kaye, Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fox and Ian, Ottawa called on Leo's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulver and family Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince O'Hara spent Saturday evening with his parents in Port Hope.

Miss Patricia Townsend, Kitchener spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend.

Miss Pat Townsend, a student at a British Columbia University flew home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Trounce, Dick and Patricia.

The Christmas service at Victoria was well attended on Sunday morning. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. W. Faulkner added much to the service.

Churches Hold Christmas Services

THOMASBURG — A processional featuring six lighted candles opened the Christmas eve candlelight service in Thomasburg United Church. K. McCurdy of West Huntingdon read the Scripture and Violet and Merle Morton sang a duet. Miss Rhonda Vanderwater of Moira recited a poem and Fred Porter of Thomasburg played a medley of songs. David Cooke of West Huntingdon read a poem and Thomasburg choir sang selections.

Thomasburg Hi-C group and choir presented a pageant directed by Mrs. Aylmer Smith. An antique cradle lent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latchford was the focal point. Those in the cast were: Billy Phillips, Violet Morton, Reginald Morton, Johnny Latchford, Roger Carleton, Larry Schwager, Kay Spencer, Judy Beatty, Beth Schwager, Gail Beatty, Merle Morton and Glen Morton.

A special Christmas service for all appointments on Thomasburg - West Huntingdon pastoral charge of the United Church was held on Christmas Eve Service in Moira Church. Mrs. A. Smith gave a reading and the choir sang Christmas selections.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. John H. Alexander has been spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry and Mrs. Gordie Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family of Belleville spent Christmas with relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

David Tanner of Montreal River has been spending the holidays at his home here.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hinds were Mr. Earl Wannamaker and child-ren, Miss Lorraine Mrs. Walter Henry and Clarence Mrs. Fred Holmes of Madoc and Mr. Wallace Eaton of Queensboro.

Leslie Holmes, who is employed with the hydro at Brockville, spent last week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary were at home to their friends on Saturday afternoon and evening. A large number of friends and relatives called to congratulate the happy pair and wish them future happiness.

Mrs. George Sequin of Kingston spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

New Year's visitors of Mrs. W. J. Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn and children of Cobourg, Mrs. Edmund Groves and Percy Groves of Madoc and Mrs. Walter Lynn of Belleville.

Miss Elaine Thompson of Ottawa spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston of Oshawa visited friends here on the weekend.

Miss Nora Vrooman is ill bed in The Orange hall on Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. Ethel Hagerman of Nor-Roy Gordon on the death of her brother, Dallas Prosser of Grandview, Man. Mrs. Prosser-Gordon and Ralph attended the funeral last week.

Miss May Grainger of Port Perry spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke and children of Peterborough were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Miss Hazel Thompson of Ottawa was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Declair of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy and family, Mrs. R. A. Sager and Miss Roberta Sager spent New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin in Belleville.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw and children of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family of Queensboro.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray were Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and family of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and family of Madoc township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Elaine and Bob and Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spencer and family of Brampton were New Year's weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Grant and daughters of Whitby were New Year's weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy and daughters of Campbellford were New Year's guests with Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. Art Leming of Kitchener spent the New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer Jr. and family of Picton were New Year's weekend guests with Mrs. David Palmer Sr. and Mrs. Betty White.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Wright of R. R. 2 Belleville were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnston of Port Arthur spent a week's holiday with Mrs. David Palmer Sr. and Mrs. Betty White.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Flood and son of Guelph were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Flood.

Miss Edith Mallory spent the holiday week with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Mallory in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman White in Roslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Smith, Mr. Tom Cleveland and grandson, Mr. Dennis Sharpe spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Wannamaker at Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow and Mr. Richard Benson were New Year's supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cranston and son Mark at Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. Sansom and family in Belleville, New York.

Mr. Don Brown of Windsor, Miss Mary Plevak of Rochester, New York, Phillip Price and Mrs. Jerry Plevak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Partridge at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer Sr. of Toronto were New Year's guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer and son.

Mrs. Ethel Hagerman returned to North Bay after spending a two weeks' holiday with Mrs. David Palmer Sr. and Mrs. Betty White.

Mr. William McLaren is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and son Garland spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Carr and family, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubble, Foxboro.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Joe Hollinger has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with his son Rodger and family in Barrie and with friends in Collingwood and Minesing Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carr of Minden were holiday guests of Mrs. Jas. Demerest.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and children have taken up residence in one of C. Hopkin's apartments.

Mrs. Jack Hill returned home this week after spending the past three months in hospital.

Miss Shirley Stephens has returned to Kitchener to resume teaching.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scanlon of Scarborough spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady. Missed Mrs. Christine and Patty Lou, returned home with their parents after spending Christmas holidays with their grandparents.

Lewis Barker spent New Year's with his parents here and returned to his new posting with the Royal Bank at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKeown entertained on Christmas, Mrs. Ann Clarke, Springbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Melville McKeown, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeown, Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKeown, Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sawyer, Marmora.

On Jan. 28 Mrs. L. McKeown enter- ...l in honor of Mrs. Keown's birthday on her birthday. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brummel and Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Carr and family, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubble, Foxboro.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1967

Pinch Hitting

By Garry Alexander

Staff Sportswriter

The half-way point in the final 70-game National Hockey League schedule is upon us and that means the sports' stars are keeping an eye turned toward the first-half awards and the loot that goes with them.

And one player who is certain to grab a big share of the awards gold and glory is Chicago Black Hawk centre Stan Mikita.

It's nothing new for Mikita to be in line for an all-star spot and, while he has never won the award, Stan has also been in the running for the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player on previous occasions.

Mikita is a lead-pipe cinch to grab the first all-star centre spot and is also a strong bet for Hart honors right now. He could get opposition from New York Rangers' Rod Gilbert in the MVP voting but our money is on Mikita.

However, the big surprise as far as most people is concerned is that Stan should also lead in the Lady Byng voting, the trophy that goes annually to an outstanding player who combines sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct with his ability.

To find Mikita in the running here is like discovering Punch Imlach receiving a "most popular coach cup" from Eddie Shack and company.

Mikita's penalty record after 32 Chicago games is four minutes. This from a player who broke into the NHL with 119 minutes in his rookie year and followed it up by serving 100, 97, 69, 146, 154 and 58 in the following years.

To watch Mikita play, it seems impossible that he would draw as few as two minors near the half-way point in the schedule. He eggs on the loop's hard-noses, argues decisions with officials and never backs away from trouble. Because of his play-making and scoring ability, he is a prime target for league tough guys.

Stan himself hasn't been able to explain his low penalty total this year, nor has coach Billy Reay. But as long as he continues to set such a blistering pointpace (17 goals, 24 assists, 51 points and a 16-point lead over runner-up and linemate Ken Wharram) neither are going to let his "new style" cost them any sleep.

Mikita, by the way, seems certain to surpass Bobby Hull's all-time single-season point total of 97, established last season, barring injuries.

Chicago and New York players are likely to grab off a number of the all-star spots.

Mikita has little opposition at centre, with his usual adversaries, Norm Ullman, Alex Delvecchio, Red Kelly, Dave Keon, Bob Pulford, Jean Beliveau and Henri Richard, laboring far behind him. Kelly is having another fine year for the Leafs but not enough to make Punch Imlach's Phil Goyette will likely battle Kelly for second-team honors and the Lady Byng Trophy. Gilbert is also a prime Byng candidate.

Flanking the Hawk are will likely be Bobby Hull on left wing and Gilbert on right. Hull, despite playing all season with leg miseries, is still the league's best while Gilbert is having a tremendous year and should get the nod over Wharram, Gordie Howe, Bobby Rousseau or Bernie Geoffrion. New York's Donnie Marshall or teammate Don Mahos are expected to give Hull the most point opposition. And brother Dennis will also draw some support.

Defence will again show Rangers-Hawk colors where Harry Howell should at last get first-club ratings along with Pierre Pilote. Howell, shoved out of contention by bad Ranger clubs in the past, is enjoying his best scoring year as well as playing strong defensively.

This pair should also battle it out for the James Norris Trophy, as the league's top defenceman. Right now we favor Howell.

On his play this season, New York goalie Ed Giacomin will probably outpoint Montreal's Charlie Hodge and the Hawks' Glenn Hall. We will still have to see Giacomin play that well all year to believe he is that good but Hall's and now you can't count him out.

Second-team defence berths are wide open and should see votes divided among J. C. Tremblay, Bobby Orr, Arnie Brown, Pat Stapleton, Allen Stanley and Jacques Laperriere, to mention a few.

Orr should get more votes than Toronto's Brian Conacher or Chicago's Ed Van Impe in the rookie Calder Trophy race, despite missing quite *[illegible]* **games through injuries. Bobby has shown already that he will be one of the great ones — to no one's surprise.**

Well, that's about the way it looks from here but the men who cast the official votes usually come up with some surprises. Don't bet it won't happen again.

Russians Downed 5-4 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Czechs Finish 2nd*

First Win For Canada In Five Years

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Soviet Union, which contends it can romp on equal terms against the best North American professional hockey teams, has learned a bitter lesson.

The Soviet national team discovered it couldn't contend with the needling tactics of one former National Hockey League defenceman and lost 5-4 to its Canadian counterpart in the Centennial world hockey tournament Friday night.

Coach Jackie McLeod explained after the game that defenceman Carl Brewer "really turned the tide in his team's favor by coaxing the Russians into "two or three penalties" in the second period.

"We saw the Czechs coax several Russian players into penalties Wednesday night so we decided to try the same thing," McLeod said. "... Carl did a good job of it."

Trailing 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 early in the second, Canada scored three power-play goals—two unassisted by Brewer, to take a 4-3 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Russia got one power-play goal in the third period but Canada matched it while both teams were at full strength to finish the four - team round-robin tournament undefeated. Czechoslovakia had one defeat, Russia two and the United States three.

Jean Cusson, Gary Dineen, Billy MacMillan and Fran Huck scored the other goals for Canada. Yuri Parfanovich scored two goals for the Russians, while Igor Romishevski and Alexander Strogano got the others.

The tournament victory marked the end of a five-year drought for Canada's international hockey ambassadors.

Trail Smoke Eaters last won the world hockey championship for Canada in 1961. Sweden won in 1962 and Russia has won every year since.

This year's world championship is scheduled for Vienna in March.

Roger Bourbonnais, the Canadian captain, accepted the Centennial tournament trophy from Prime Minister Pearson.

"The Canadian team deserves all the credit and we congratulate them," said Soviet coach Arkidy Chershinev.

Brewer and Cusson struck the key blows.

Brewer, who had some problems slipping the chains that bound him to Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, ricocheted a slapshot off a Soviet leg to make it 3-2 and give Canada its first lead.

"That was the turning point," McLeod said. "From then on we held them off."

The Canadians, greeted the starting buzzer with determination.

WAYNE STEPHENSON

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FRAN HUCK

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But Danny O'Shea, replacing Ray Cadieux on Bourbonnais's right, took a penalty for spearing at 2:18.

The Soviet power play, which hit paydirt three times during nine Canadian minor penalties, went to work. Victor Yakushev sent a pass to Romishevski, who beat Canadian goaltender Wayne Stephenson cleanly from the right to make it 1-0.

Strignaov, making his initial tournament appearance in a Soviet personnel shuffle, broke away against Canadian defenceman Barry MacKenzie to make it 2-0 at 10:12.

The Canadian power play, which missed the first of 10 opportunities, got its second chance when the Russians took a penalty at 14:34.

Huck converted Brewer's pass two seconds after Blinov stepped back on the ice.

Huck was off for holding when Paramonkin's slider squeezed under Stephenson's pad to make it 3-1 at 3:31 of the second period.

Then came the three power-play goals by Brewer, Cusson and Dineen.

The Russians flexed their muscles in the early stages of the third period but Stephenson stood his ground for three outstanding saves.

Then, at 6:00, O'Shea took a penalty.

Paramonkin tied it at 6:37 but almost before the Russians realized it was 4-4, the Cusson crew roared into the Soviet end. In 14 seconds, MacMillan put Canada ahead for good.

Russia gets three return engagements against Canada—in Montreal Sunday, in Toronto Tuesday and in Kitchener Thursday—then it's the world championship in Vienna March 18-29.

Brewer, Dineen, Cusson On All Stars

CARL BREWER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three members of Canada Nationals' centennial world tournament hockey champions, and three players from runner-up Czechoslovakia, were named Friday to the tournament all-star team.

Vaclav Nedomansky, all-star right winger and a six-goal performer, was named the most valuable and most-important-like player while Vladimir Nadrchal, also of Czechoslovakia, was named outstanding goalkeeper.

Carl Brewer, former National Hockey League defenceman who joined Canada's national team last month, was named right defenceman, beside Czechoslovakia's Jan Suchy.

On the forward line, Canada's centre Gary Dineen, who collected eight points on two goals and six assists, was flanked on the right by Nedomansky and on the left by Jean Cusson, the Canadian who scored six goals and picked up an assist to tie for top spot on the scoring race with Dineen.

It was the first time in five years that Russian players were not included in the all-star team of a major international tournament.

The team, selected by sports-writers and sportscasters during the six-game tournament, was announced following Canada's 5-4 victory over Russia.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	21	11	4	151	106	46
Quebec	18	13	3	135	124	39
Baltimore	16	13	2	105	101	34
Springfield	15	15	3	123	134	33
Providence	5	22	7	100	153	17

Western Division

Pittsburgh	28	8	3	174	101	59
Rochester	24	12	2	152	107	50
Cleveland	16	13	3	129	109	35
Buffalo	5	29	5	79	173	15

Tonight's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland
Quebec at Hershey
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Rochester at Springfield

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Providence
Baltimore at Rochester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Collingwd	18	3	3	123	88	39
Woodstock	16	7	0	109	73	32
Galt	11	9	2	112	90	30
Kingston	13	8	2	105	75	28
Guelph	12	11	0	91	86	24
Belleville	11	12	2	84	111	24
Orillia	8	14	2	100	106	18
Sarnia York	7	14	1	79	90	15
Oakville	6	15	2	103	143	14
Barrie	6	16	2	86	113	14

Ontario Junior B

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	11	8	1	109	99	32
Hamilton	13	9	1	107	82	27
Kitchener	13	9	3	112	116	29
London	12	12	3	140	116	29
Niag. Falls	10	10	1	121	112	21
St. Cath.	11	9	4	98	85	26
Oshawa	8	13	3	73	84	21
Peterboro	7	13	6	92	129	20
Montreal	6	11	6	81	103	18

Tonight's Games

Kingston at Galt

Sunday's Games

Belleville at North York
Barrie at Kingston
Guelph at Oakville

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	0	0	63	8	10
Waterloo	4	2	0	41	17	8
Montreal	3	3	1	27	22	7
McGill	2	2	1	21	28	5
Laval	2	3	1	17	42	5
Waterloo	1	1	2	16	15	4
Queen's	1	1	2	11	11	4
McMaster	1	3	0	11	29	2
Guelph	0	4	1	13	36	1

Today's Game

Montreal at Oshawa

Toe Blake Fined $200

MONTREAL (CP) — Toe Blake, coach of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has been fined $200 by league president Clarence Campbell after a review of an incident in Detroit last Sunday night.

Late in the period of Montreal's 4-1 loss to the Red Wings Blake was ejected from the game by referee Vern Buffey.

In a Friday meeting in Campbell's office here, reports from Buffey and referee - in - chief Scotty Morrison was reviewed by league president before his decision was reached.

After his meeting with Blake, Campbell issued the following statement:

"The facts are that Buffey imposed a bench penalty against Canadiens when Blake used abusive language and a loud voice in criticizing Buffey as play progressed for not calling a penalty against Detroit.

"When play was about to resume following the imposition of the bench minor, Blake continued to criticize the referee in a loud voice and stood up on his players' bench with one foot on the boards.

"Referee Buffey then ordered Blake down from his position or he would put him out of the game.

"When Blake failed to respond, Buffey ejected the Montreal coach under rule 62E and F which require a coach to quit the bench and to desist from further attempts to direct his club.

"Blake left the bench but took up a position behind the glass partition a few feet away. The game was resumed and concluded without further incident.

"The bench minor which prompted the subsequent event was appropriate and it is clear Blake was responsible for his own dismissal from the game.

"In the circumstances a fine of $200 is appropriate," Campbell said.

Hillman Sent To Rochester

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs announced Friday they are sending defenceman Larry Hillman to Rochester Americans, their farm club in the American Hockey League.

John Anderson, secretary to manager - coach George (Punch) Imlach, said Hillman is being sent to Rochester to make room for veteran defencemen Allan Stanley and Bobby Baun, both of whom have recovered from injuries and are scheduled to play tonight when Toronto plays Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game.

Baun and Stanley will join Murrel Pronovost, Tim Horton and Kent Douglas on the Toronto defence. Pronovost, struck in the right eye in Wednesday's 4-1 tie with New York Rangers, reported to practice Friday with the eye swollen shut because of infection. Club doctors, however, assured the swelling can be reduced with heat treatments in time for Pronovost to play Saturday.

Andersen said Rochester will send defenceman More Reasone back to Tulsa of the Central Professional Hockey League.

Centre Red Kelly, out two to four weeks with stretched knee ligaments, will be replaced by Peter Stemkowski who will be given a regular berth at centre. Stemkowski has been used sparingly this season.

Imlach said he will shake up his forward lines because of the injury to Kelly, using Stemkowski between Brian Conacher and Eddie Shack, Dave Keon as centre for Frank Mahovlich and Ron Ellis and Bob Pulford between Larry Jeffrey and George Armstrong.

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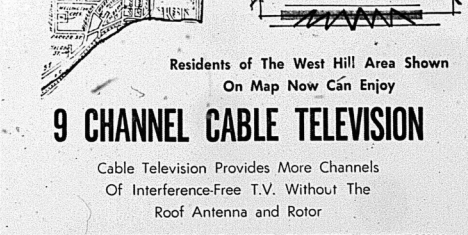

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Four Goals In Second Enable Mo-Hawks To Break Chinas

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

A blistering second-period attack produced one of the Mo-Hawks' most impressive scoring displays of the season and sent the club flying to a well-earned 7-4 victory over Collingwood Georgian Chinas here last night.

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WAYNE McCONNELL

The game was one of the most exciting of the Senior "A" campaign, played before an official paid attendance of 1,806 happy fans.

Collingwood's loss was only the league-leader's fifth of the year.

And the win proved a "must" for the Mo-Hawks, keeping them in a fifth-place tie with Guelph Regals who also upset Galt last night.

The Mo-Hawks hit the road for games in Toronto Sunday and Collingwood next Friday before returning home against Guelph on Jan. 17.

Wingers Wayne McConnell and Gary Gresdahl paced BeBeville's 19-point attack. Each scored two goals and assisted on another. Bob McAlpine and Eddie Marineau had a goal and assist each and Wayne "Wiener" Brown added the other goal.

Minnie Menard, centring the "M" line with McAlpine and McConnell, earned assists on four goals to boost his point total to 20. Gary Darling had two assists, John Baker and Lloyel Bolly one each.

Collingwood's marksmen were John Lumley, Bill Abbott, Pern St. Onge and Ted Henderson.

Steve Rose turned in another solid game in the Mo-Hawks' net as the visitors held a narrow 30-28 shooting edge. They outshot the winners 14-5 and led 2-1 in the first period. Belleville commanded play in the second and blasted 16 shots at Chuck Jewell while building a 5-3 lead.

The Mo-Hawks took advantage of six Georgian penalties to score three power-play goals. Collingwood scored one goal with a man advantage as the victors drew three minors.

Lumley got loose at the corner of the net to open the scoring with Crawford off at 4.15. Gresdahl got Darling back a minute later, fooling Jewell from well out after a good play by Baker. Both clubs were flying from the start in this one.

Abbott shoved Collingwood ahead for the last time at 9.33 ,shooting into an open net while Rose was tangled up in a goalmouth traffic jam.

Later the Mo-Hawks failed to threaten with a man advantage but it was different in the second brral, McAlpine tied it after just 42 seconds when a deflected pass found him in the clear on the left side.

Henderson went off at 2.52 and the Mo-Hawks hemmed the Chinas in their end until Brown gunned home Darling's short pass at 4.32. His 35-foot sizzler beat Jewell before he could move.

St. Onge tied it again at 9.47 but the Mo-Hawks failed to ease up. Darling was hurt when hit by Ray Grieger at 13.45 and McConnell put the Mo-Hawks in front to stay while Collingwood was short-handed. He finished a play with Menard and Bolly by spinning in front and nestling a low backhand inches inside the goalpost.

McConnell ripped another backhand home at 18.22, assisted by Menard and McAlpine, for the 5-3 count. Earlier in the period, Brown's fine point play inspired a steady Mo-Hawk attack with the clubs five aside.

The Mo-Hawks checked well and kept the Georgians off balance to protect their lead in the third. Gresdahl jammed in a loose puck at 10.40 after a two-on-one break with Menard.

Collingwood cut it to 6-4 when Henderson's blueline shot deflected off a Belleville player, giving Rose no chance.

Marineau recovered his re-bound off a defenceman and slapped it home to close the scoring seconds later.

Darling was slashed by Henderson and limped to the dressing room in the final minute. Bob Taylor was also hurt earlier after crashing into the end boards. Most of the Mo-Hawks looked bushed at the end after skating all out in the strong team effgt.

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BOB McALPINE

MINNIE MENARD

GARY GRESDAHL

Lineups And Summary

COLLINGWOOD — Goal, Jewell; defence, Rose, Crawford, Gariepy, Fitzer, Cook; forwards, McCuish, Lumley, Brainard, Abbott, Brink, Hanley, St. Onge, Watts, Keith.
BELLEVILLE — Goal, Rear, defence, Bradley, Crawford; defence, Bolly, Greschdahl, Menard, McAlpine, McConnell, Menard, Gresdahl, Baker, Taylor, Brown, Marineau, Plane.
Referee - Sandy Proctor, Toronto.
Linesmen - Al Brewer, Jack Conner, Trenton.
SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. Collingwood - Lumley (Brainard, McCuish) 4.15
2. Mo-Hawks - Gresdahl (Darling, Baker) 5.37
3. Collingwood - Abbott (Brink, Brainard) 9.33
4. Mo-Hawks - Crawford (ind.) 2.32.
Mo-Hawks 5 1 0 — 6
Collingwood 3 1 0 — 4
SECOND PERIOD
4. Mo-Hawks - McAlpine (McConnell, Menard) :43
5. Collingwood - Brown (Henderson) 4.32
6. Collingwood - St. Onge (Gariepy, Watts) 9.47
7. Mo-Hawks - McConnell (Menard, Bolly) 14.27
8. Mo-Hawks - McConnell (Menard, McAlpine) 18.22
Penalties: Henderson (trip) 2.32, Gariepy (trip) 4.18, McConnell (trip) 6.19, Gariepy (slash) 11.08.
THIRD PERIOD
9. Mo-Hawks - Gresdahl (Marineau, Menard) 10.40
10. Collingwood - Henderson (Brink) 18.22
11. Mo-Hawks - Marineau (Darling, Baker) 19.47
Penalties: Abbott (slash) 3.26, Plane (hook) 11.14, Henderson (slash) 19.37.
SHOTS ON GOAL
By Collingwood 9 8 7 — 30
By Mo-Hawks 5 16 7 — 28

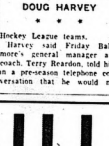
Sale Confused
Harvey Ready To Sue

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran defenceman Doug Harvey said Friday that unless the confusion over his sale to Providence by Baltimore Clippers is cleared up by Monday, he will ask his lawyer to start legal proceedings.

Harvey, 42, a veteran of the National Hockey League, refused to report to Providence after a deal was completed between the two American trade or sell him.

The former star of Toronto and New York NHL teams said at the time of the sale Reardon called Buster Clegg, Providence general manager, and told him that "if Doug said this is what I said I promised him, it must be true."

Reardon then gave me the telephone, so I could try to arrange my own deal with Clegg.



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Minor Hockey

In BMHA novice play last evening, ANAF Dukes trounced the Aces 10-0 and Wings clipped the Hornets 3-1.

Teddy Jianopolous and Howie Meens scored three goals each to back Rick Hutchinson's shutout goal-keeping. Brian Masterson, David Holland, Bob Thompson and Peter Heins also scored. Paul Murray helped on three, Jianopolous on two, Ross McLeod, Rick Molina, Heins and Holland on one each.

All the scoring in the other game came in the second half when Dean MacCormack, Steve Redquest and Dan Yates gave Wings the win. Steve Hedge and Brian Hamilton drew assists. Gary Thompson scored for the Hornets.

Hockey League teams.

Harvey said Friday Baltimore's general manager and coach, Terry Reardon, told him in a pre-season telephone conversation that he would not

Wren Blair Honored At Oshawa

OSHAWA (CP) — Representatives from both amateur and professional hockey paid tribute Friday night to Wren Blair, Oshawa native whose latest position in a varied career is general manager of Minnesota North Stars, one of six teams to enter the expanded National Hockey League next fall.

Among those honoring Blair, who has guided teams to the Allan Cup, the world championship and the Memorial Cup final, were Harry Sinden, coach of the NHL's Boston Bruins; Lynn Patrick, general manager of the proposed St. Louis Blues; Matt Leyden, former president of the Ontario Hockey Association; Bill Hunter, sports officer for Blair's Whitby Dunlops in the world tournament; and Sam Pollock, general manager of the NHL's Montreal Canadiens.

Wellington Wins

Wellington Squirts defeated Stirling 6-2, in Stirling, Friday night in an OMHA game. Garry Adams and Harry McDonald scored three goals each for Wellington. Dennis Little potted both Stirling markers.

BRIDGE OPENED

CIUDAD BOLIVAR, Venezuela (Reuters)—South America's longest suspension bridge, 5,307 feet long and carrying four traffic lanes across the broad River Orinoco, was inaugurated Friday.

Johnny Keane

The Man Who Won With The Cards Then Lost With Yankees Dies At 55

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Keane, the gentlemanly little manager who suffered through one of baseball's most tragic success stories in reverse, is dead.

A massive heart attack at his home here Friday night claimed the mild, cigar-chomping perfectionist who won the world championship with St. Louis Cardinals in 1964, only to be fired 18 months later by the New York Yankees when the American League club plunged to the cellar.

He was 55. He had spent more than half his life—30 years—building a dream with the Cardinal chain.

When death came to him suddenly, he held the unenviable position of special scout with California Angels.

The baseball world was shocked—and saddened. Keane, renowned as a good organizer, an astute manager and a person of extremely high principles, was universally respected and liked.

SPEAKS FOR OTHERS

Bob Fishel, chief publicist for the Yankees, spoke for all impressed the sentiments of most baseball personalities when he said:

"He was one of the finest men it has been my pleasure to be associated with. He was a marvelous human being."

Bing Devine, now president and general manager of St. Louis, hired Keane as manager, and he was shocked and grieved.

"Johnny was like one of the family," Devine, now president of the New York Mets, added. Bob Fishel, a close friend of Keane complained of feeling ill shortly after dinner Friday. He collapsed and died before a physician, Dr. William C Sutton, called a massive coronary occlusion.

"It was pretty sudden," the doctor said.

The doctor said it was the first heart attack Keane had suffered, although the former manager had been under treatment for heart trouble and high blood pressure.

JOHNNY KEANE

Keane was the central figure in one of the game's most bizarre managerial shifts.

In 1963, Keane's Cardinals were barely seven out for the National League pennant to Los Angeles Dodgers after a streak of 19 victories in 20 game.

The next year experts persisted that both Keane and the St. Louis general manager, Devine, were headed for discord. In mid-season the Cards fired Devine and hired Bob Hawaiian Leo Durocher was slated to replace Keane.

However, Keane rallied his Cardinals and won top pennant on the final day of the season after the dramatic collapse of Philadelphia Phillies.

Then the Cardinals won the World Series from New York Yankees, four games to three.

Keane was in a position to be named manager of the combined to a contract renewal with the Cardinals. Instead, he quit—in a fighting humor—to took over as manager of the Yankees, replacing the ousted Yogi Berra.

With Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris sufferinjr injuries plagued to 10th place. It was and the team generally riddled then, apparently at the direction of with misfortune. Keane was the controllers Columbia able to get the Yankees only as Broadcasting System, that high as sixth in 1965.

Things went from bad to Keane was fired in May and worse in 1966, and the team replaced by general manager Ralph Houk.

Two Tight Games
Quinte Sweeps Picton

By ROBERT SNEYDELLA

For the second time in a row, Quinte Secondary's COSSA "A" basketball squads have swept triple victories from opposing schools ,Picton High School fell victim to visiting Quinte's onslaught yesterday, but not without a fight.

In the most exciting contest of the night, the Quinte juniors had to be in the final moment of play and held on to nab a 46-41 verdict. In senior play, Quinte moved into the lead throughout the game to defeat Picton 58-32, while the bantams had to left the outcome in doubt as they ripped through Picton 52-26.

Picton's biggest advantage in the junior game almost made up for their lack of polish.

Quinte led by a basket after the first quarter, and 24-18 at the half. Picton failed to tie it in the third quarter, but both teams matched basket for basket in the final eight minutes. Quinte's Bob Brewster broke in for a basket with less than a minute on the clock to put Quinte ahead for good, after Picton was unable to score.

Paul Goodfellow led the Quinte charge with a 13 point effort, including several clutch baskets in the fourth quarter. Glen Hawes chipped 16 and Brownlee had 12.

Dulmage and Coward scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the losers.

In senior, Quinte maintained their lead of one or two baskets right down to the closing whistle. Both teams were accurate from the field, but unlike Quinte, Picton was unable to get in close to the opposing basket and were forced to shoot from outside. Picton's zone defence had holes in it that were exploited by Quinte.

Mike Sedlock of Quinte was deadly with his jump shot in keeping 14 points. Centre Phil Bradley who carried much of the winner's rebounding chore, had 13 points, as did Terry Wellesley. Dave Middleton and Ted Clarke scored six each.

Fennell scored 18 points for the losers, while half-handler Ernie Sharpe had five.

Quinte's bantam team was impressive in their lop-sided win. Pete Middleton led all scorers with 20 points, while team-mate Tom Churchill was a close second with 19. Dave Ogden and Hugh Van Allen also played well for Quinte.

Oshawa, Petes Maintain Hot Junior Pace

Oshawa Crushmen and Peterborough Don Rees chalked up wins in a pair of OHA Eastern Junior "B" hockey league games last night.

The Crushmen whipped Kingston Frontenacs 8-2 in Kingston, to move into a two-point league-lead.

Don Rees, the hottest club in the league of late, dumped Cobourg Cougars 8-3, in Port Hope, to take over undisputed possession of second place, two points ahead of Cobourg and three up on the Quinte.

The Maes are battling the Crushmen in an afternoon game in Oshawa, while Kingston travel to Cobourg for a hot one there Monday night. Oshawa hosts Trenton Sunday night.

Following is the current standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Oshawa	11	4	1	23
Peterborough	9	5	3	21
Cobourg	9	5	1	19
Quinte	6	6	0	12
Kingston	6	8	1	13
Trenton	0	16	0	0

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If Red Wings Finally Ready To Fly
Playoff Race To Take On New Interest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One big question around the National Hockey League is whether Detroit Red Wings are ready to play up to par again.

The Red Wings went through a problem slump a month ago, losing 10 of 11 games and appeared to be early also-runs in the race for playoff spots.

But the fifth-place Wings now seem ready to make a second-half bid for a playoff spot.

Detroit has posted six victories and a tie in its last 11 starts, a mark equalled only by New York Rangers, who share top spot in the league standings with Chicago Black Hawks.

The Wings have won their last three games and the club will be out to stretch that streak when they clash with Montreal Canadiens tonight in one of two scheduled NHL games.

The last-place Boston Bruins meet Toronto Maple Leafs, who hold down third place in the standings, in Toronto in the other game.

On Sunday, Montreal is at New York, Toronto is at Detroit and Boston visits Chicago.

The Red Wings appear to be rounding into the form that got them into the Stanley Cup final against Montreal last year.

The Wings have been plenty of scoring punch with 37 goals in 11 games. Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman have led the attack with six goals apiece and Alex Delvecchio has come into his own with four goals and six assists.

The return of winger Paul Henderson seems to have given Detroit a lift. Henderson returned to action last weekend after being out of action with a throat ailment for almost six weeks, and scored two key goals to move Detroit out of last place.

Detroit's problem is the club's inability to win road games. The Wings have only one point to show for their efforts in 10 road games so far this season.

Meanwhile, Montreal coach Toe Blake faces a cat-and-mouse struggle with injury problems.

The Canadiens have defencemen J. C. Tremblay and forward Gilles Tremblay as doubtful starters for the game.

J. C. Tremblay suffered a muscle spasm last Saturday but returned to action against Chicago Wednesday. However, he didn't practise Friday.

Gilles Tremblay suffered an ankle injury against Detroit last Sunday and Blake is not sure whether he will be ready for action, although he may be well enough to go against Detroit.

Right winger Leon Rochefort is still limping from a charley horse in his right thigh and Jeko Beliveau is still out of action following an eye injury he suffered Dec. 17.

The Leafs will be without veteran centre Red Kelly, when they face the Bruins tonight.

Kelly is expected to be out of the lineup from two to four weeks with stretched knee ligaments. He suffered the injury when checked by defencemen Harry Howell of New York last Wednesday.

Peter Stemkowski, used sparingly this season, will be given a regular berth at centre, replacing Kelly.

The Leafs announced Friday they are sending defenceman Larry Hillman to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Hillman is being sent to Rochester to make room for defencemen Allan Stanley and Bob Baun, both of whom have recovered from injuries and are expected to see action against the Bruins.

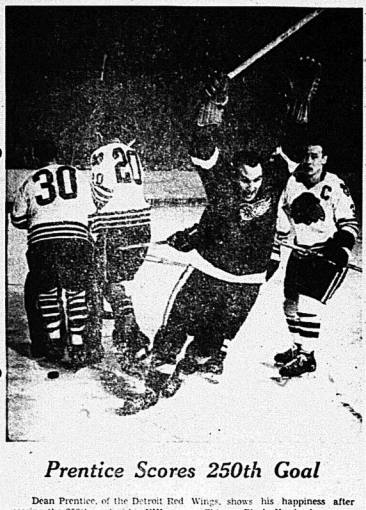
Defenceman Marcel Pronovost, struck in the eye in last Wednesday's game against the Rangers, is expected to see action tonight. Pronovost reported to practice Friday with the eye swollen shut because of infection.

However, club doctors said the swelling can be reduced with heat treatments in time for tonight's game.

Meanwhile, Chicago is expected to have Bill (Red) Hay playing against the Bruins Sunday night.

Hay retired during the off-season in favor of a career in oil engineering in Calgary.

However, general manager Tommy Ivan persuaded him to return to Chicago. Hay is expected to work out with the Black Hawks today and see action Sunday.



Prentice Scores 250th Goal

Dean Prentice, of the Detroit Red Wings, shows his happiness after scoring the 250th goal of his NHL career. Chicago Black Hawk players are goalie Denis DeJordy (30), Doug Jarrett (20) and captain Pierre Pilote (3). Detroit won the Thursday night contest, 6-4. (AP Photo).

Parker Undecided About Job

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Parker, who says he knows he is being considered a candidate for the position of head hockey coach at Mississippi University, announced here Friday he still isn't sure if he wants to return to football.

"I haven't been offered the job," said Parker, who played football for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and Eastern Football Conference before entering amateur hockey. At 1966, "and if I get it I'm not sure if I'll take it."

"I miss football more now. I didn't recommend it that I thought I would, but I'm not sure if I want to take another season of it and then start again," said Parker, who now represents a Calgary company.

He is in Toronto, ostensibly on a three-day business visit.

Sweep Past Moira

BCIVS Rolling Along

By DAVE BRAMMER

BCIVS dealt Moira a tough defeat last night at Moira as they swept to a 69-32 victory. BCIVS led 30-22 at the half time BCI led 60-32. The fourth quarter saw Moira finally make a game out of it. The senior Trojans stayed with the BCI seniors every step of the way and matched them point for point.

In the junior game, Moira's basketball effort resulted in their first loss of the year. Trojans also played a part as three Moira first-stringers fouled out. Brian Shea and David Cass scored 17 and 12 points respectively to lead BCI to the victory. Bruce Lucas scored seven points for Moira, while Pete Bishop had six.

The bantam game was never in doubt as BCI completely outclassed Moira. John Wright scored 22 points to lead BCI while Paul Hayes had 17 points for Moira.

The scorers in the senior game were:

MOIRA — Basing 18, Hastings 16, Dobson 6, Bishop 6, Swain 2 and Finley 2.

BCI — Chalmers 28, Lornie 18, Thibeau 12, Macreary 9 and MacDougall 2.

Gaels Win 2-1

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels defeated Western Mustangs 2-1 in Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association hockey action Friday night.

The loss left the Mustangs in second place in league standings, two points behind Toronto Blues.

Dave Serim and Dave Lough scored for Queen's and Western's goal-getter was John Hesp.

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Couldn't Hit

Packers' Tom Brown Baseball Reject

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Victory-flushed Tom Brown of Green Bay Packers didn't know what to say at first as reporters sought him out in the dressing room at Dallas.

His clutch interception in the final seconds Jan. 1 had preserved the Packers' 34-27 win over the Cowboys and given them the National Football League championship.

What was he thinking right after the play?

"I was thinking about York, Pennsylvania," he said finally.

"I was thinking that's a long way from York, Pennsylvania."

Tom Brown plays safety for the Packers. He once played first base for Washington Senators. He opened the season there in 1963 as a highly-touted rookie before being shipped to York because of high hitting. He returned to the majors briefly after that only to be sent back to the White Roses.

He quit baseball for good in 1964 to join the Packers, leaving behind his shattered dreams and a .210 batting average.

Baseball was his first love.

"You grow up with it," Brown said. "You use football as a means of getting a scholarship and an education."

Football got Brown into the University of Maryland. Baseball got him to the Senators, his favorite team as a child.

Opening day 1963 was a highlight of his life, ranking with two NFL titles and his steal against Dallas. "The President was there and everyone was there," Brown said.

"As a boy I used to go to the game on opening day. It was a big thing. The whole spotlight of the country is on Washington that day."

The ballyhooed Brown vanished quickly from the spotlight. A natural right-handed hitter, he had trouble to switch hitting. The result was he couldn't hit from either the left or right side.

"In the last three weeks at York, I decided to quit hitting left-handed and I picked up four or five home runs. It made the decision to quit baseball a little bit easier," he said.

But Brown was still down on himself when he reported to the Packers.

"I had lost a lot of confidence in myself in baseball. "I knew I wasn't that bad a hitter and even my fielding was going bad. When I came up to the Packers, I couldn't catch a thing on offence. I just looked, oh, so miserable. My hands were so bad and my legs were not in very good shape either. It was a very frustrating time."

But the Packers stayed with Brown, shifting him to the defensive backfield.

On Jan. 15, he will be playing for the world championship in the Super Bowl against the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

"I would guess you can't get any bigger in professional football than to play in the first Super Bowl game," said Brown. "It's a wonderful thing as far as something you can be proud of and something you can always live with and it makes a good story."

Smith Peewees Win Another

Smith Fuels, Belleville's unbeaten peewee hockey team added Richmond Hill to its list of victims Thursday night with a 4-1 win on the losers' home ice.

Richmond Hill pays a return visit in exhibition play here Sunday, at 2:15.

Belleville goals were scored by D. England, D. Lapeyrette, J. Richardson and D. Smith. Richardson had two assists, G. Smith, D. Coulson, Smith and Lapenette one each. D. Walker potted the losers' lone goal.

In another exhibition last night, Belleville Kinsmen bantams whipped Tweed bantams 9-1.

Doug. James and Terry Meagher scored two goals each. Phil Kirby, Mike Semack, Brian Cousins, Bill Buchanan and Rick Van Dusen one. It was Meagher had three assists, Cousins, Kirby, T. Meagher, Gary Thompson and Buchanan one each. M. Rashotte from G. Livesey was Tweed's scoring play.

– The Sports Calendar –

HOCKEY

Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands at Orillia, 2:30 p.m.; Belleville Combines at Trenton, American Optical vs. Pepsi, 8:30 p.m.; Stewart Warner vs. Hillcrest, 9:45 p.m.; Memorial vs. Hillcrest, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday — OMHA Senior "A": Belleville Combines at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Flyers at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Hastings Trojans vs. Frankford, 7:00, Glen Rose at Tweed, 8:00 p.m.; OHA Jr. "B": Orillia at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Combines at Peterborough, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Hastings Trojans vs. Frankford, 7:00, Glen Rose at Tweed, 8:00 p.m.; OHA Jr. "B": Orillia at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte McFarlands at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Senior "A": Belleville Combines at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Marksmen vs. Peterborough, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Flyers at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Hastings Trojans vs. Frankford, 7:00, Glen Rose at Tweed, 8:00 p.m.; OHA Jr. "B": Orillia at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte McFarlands at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.

Monday — OMHA Senior Picton at Belleville (Stewart), 8:15 p.m.; Quinte Marksmen vs. Peterborough, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Flyers at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte Hastings Trojans vs. Frankford, 7:00, Glen Rose at Tweed, 8:00 p.m.; OHA Jr. "B": Orillia at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.; Quinte McFarlands at Cobourg, 8:00 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — OMHA Peewee: Belleville Smith Fuels Pats vs. Napanee, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday — OMHA Novice Picton at Belleville (Stewart), 1:15 p.m.; Peewee: Belleville Smith Fuels vs. Napanee, 2:30 p.m.; Belleville Smith Fuels 2:30 p.m.; Bantam: Belleville Kinsmen vs. Cobourg at Belleville Kinsmen, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Juvenile: Picton at Belleville (Stewart Warner), 9:00 p.m.

Monday — OMHA Juvenile: Tigers vs. OSD, 8:00; Aces vs. Marmora, 9:00 p.m.

Monday — General meeting of BMHA, at Recreation Centre, 7:00 p.m.

GILMER FIRED

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions fired head coach Harry Gilmer Friday after two losing seasons. The National Football League club, owned by William Clay Ford, announced the firing after Gilmer's team finished the season with four victories, nine losses and a tie. In 1965, Detroit's record was 6-7-1.

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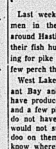

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The situation: Your opponent has last rock, but one of his players gets careless and has a shot behind the tee line, giving him two counters. Should you take off shot rock, or play up to the rock behind the tee?

The strategy: At all times when you're doubtful if there is a chance, for it. If you are shooting your last stone, you should go for shot rock, hoping to hit and stay, or roll an front of his second shot.

Today's tip: If you should lose, don't blame the rest of your team. Think back and remember how many shots you missed in the game.

Gordie Howe's Hockey

In a recent game against the Toronto Maple Leafs at Olympia, Parker MacDonald almost scored for us. He was right out in front of the Leafs' goal and Floyd Smith put a hot pass on his stick and the puck just flew past the post on the outside.

A few seconds later Parker did score on an identical play and we were joking with him about missing the first one. He swung at the puck he had used. Smith's pass had ripped the tape off the blade.

Smitty had not passed it that hard, so it must have been the way the puck struck the stick that caused the tape to peel off.

All this leads up to the tape-ing of sticks and why we do it. There are two reasons. The friction of the tape gives a player more control of the puck. Secondly, the tape also helps to strengthen the stick. Sticks, or rather the blades of the sticks, are also bound with a fibre glass tape which you can hardly see with the naked eye. It looks like varnish, but if you look closely you can see the seams.

How a player tapes a stick is mostly a matter of personal taste. Some tape the heel, others put it from the heel to the tip of the blade while some players just put a little near the tip.

The same thing applies to the butt end of the shaft. Some wind tape around until they have a huge knob. This prevents the hand from slipping out of their hand.

On our club, Alex Delvecchio has a unique method. We don't tape a knob on the end of the stick, but wind the tape around to make a little bump just where it fits in the palm of the hand.

Along with a matter of personal taste. Alex says he finds it more comfortable and I go along with him.

Superstition enters into the taping of sticks, too. This sometimes causes our trainer Lefty Wilson extra work. Maybe he'll notice that a stick that needs a little tape and puts it on and if the player goes out and has a good night, well then Lefty has a job of taping the stick until the player has a bad night.

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Outdoor Tips And Tricks

BY BOB BLAIND

Last weekend the ice fishermen in the Quinte Isle and around Hastings County readed their fish huts and started fishing for pike and pickerel with a few perch thrown in.

West Lake, East Lake, Pleasant Bay and Consecon Lake have produced a few good pike and a few pickerel. These lakes do not have much ice and I would not suggest using a shelter on them unless you know where currents run. You could go for a swim.

The Bay of Quinte has a few shacks at Redneresville and the mouth of the Trent with few fish being caught here as yet. Again the ice is not too safe.

Moira Lake and Stoco Lake have again taken the lead in pickerel catches, some very nice fish coming out of both lakes. Beaver Lake is producing only too many but some good sized ones.

The perch fishing in the Belleville Harbor has been good with catches of up to 60 fish reported, caught mostly on a silver minnows.

Some of the perch fishermen have been catching rock fish and bull heads as well as perch and several have lost nice pike because of using too light a line.

Lake trout opened in Hastings Co. County January 1st. Quite a number of local fishermen had all intentions of heading back but weather reports and lack of enough ice in the lakes put a stop to all plans. Better safe than sorry.

We are having lots of trouble with the ice every winter here in this area, but this year; in fact there have practically cut off all our rabbit hunting in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The day after Christmas is a busy day for a good sized group of 6 or 8 Jackrabbit hunters every year.

This year the boys went to Big Island to try their luck. Every other farmer said: "No, you don't hunt here, take off. I don't care if you are from Belleville, only the local boys can hunt here for a go back where you came from."

All this caused by out of towners who hunted and killed everything that moved whether they had permission from the land owners.

Every place you go and ask today the answer is almost the same; No Hunting. It's a shame but the only place you will be able to hunt in the very near future is on a game farm or on your own land. Better start looking around for a game farm.

The Prince Edward wolf hunters had another try at hunting these pests on the open deer season next fall, the date to be announced later in the summer. Also the bow hunters in a game farm, carp may be taken in a special season by bow and arrow. Again the dates are not as yet set but are forthcoming.

With all the snow we have, Jackrabbits can hunt just about anyplace in the bush; but be careful of creeks, rivers, lakes and sewer ponds. The ice is dangerous.

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CNR MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Dopes, 5, Lelcome 2, Five-pers 2; Team 3 5, Crystal Hotel 2, Steeley's 5, Stewart Signs 2.
High scores: E. Coughlin 270 (110), A. Holland 670 (221), W. Coughlin 655 (250), D. Eves 651 (254), B. Salter 629 (233), R. Duval Jr. 624 (206).

BELLEVILLE GLASS AND MIRROR LEAGUE

Happy Gang 4, The Gamblers, 3; Moto-Masters 7, Safety "99" 0; Big 8 5, Pin Splits 2; Holly's Heroes 5, Mor-Power 2.
Women's high scores: A. Sunderland 264 (111), M. Smith 506 (235), D. Gilligan 556 (208).
Men's high scores: Art Farrar 711 (256), D. Hitchon 695 (249), J. Jones 699 (233).

BELLEVILLE MIXED LEAGUE

Belleville Auto Electric 1, Four W's 3, City Ambulance Service 0, Queen's Motor Hotel 4, Pepsi-Cola Splits 0, Alley Kats 2, Clippers 2, French Sal-on 1, Scotty Reid's Mercurys 3, R.C.A.F. Rebel Swingers 1, Spots 1, Park Lanes 3, Reid's Shell Products 3, Begley's Lemons 1.
Men's High Scores: George Line 396 (213); Red Cochlin 594 (255); Bill Dee 591 (203).
Women's High Scores: Marilyn Thurgood 534 (221); Vel Tucker 518; Lou Thurgood 490.

LADIES' BUSINESS LEAGUE

Tigers 2, The Breese 5; Hilo's 0, Thunderbirds 7; Remarkers 3, Jones 's Hostess 1; Hardworkers 0; Whizbangs 7, Topcats 0.
High scores: Jan 781 (288), J. Spencer 780 (290), H. Wilson 733 (280), E. Bailey 677 (259), M. Bell 669 (256), C. Cox 669 (268).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Hashbins 7, Hit and Miss 0; Hustlers 7, Happy Gang 0; Misfits 7, Hoo Shots 0; Go Go Girls 7.
High scores: M. James 740 (281), Jones 731 (280), I. Howard 671 (239), D. Bannon 665 (241), J. Spencer 631 (264), B. Jones 611 (229).

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Smoothies 4, Coasters 3; Lucky Five 4, Squares 3; Go Go Girls 4, Misfits 3.
High scora: Maude Crulg 538 (239), Bellie Anderson 537 (220), Laura Downey 526 (204), Ethel Ostrom 514 (189), Florence Pollit 502 (181), Annie Webb 499 (182).

MAJOR A LEAGUE

LaBelle Elec. 5, Pepsi Cola 2; City Hotel 5, Tober Pizza Burgers 2; Team 3 5, Crystal Hotel 2; Seeley's 5, Stewart Signs 2.
High scores: L. LaBelle 877 (356); E. MacDonald 833 (355); B. Lott 824 (346); J. Nicholls 809 (322); D. Begley 788 (300); J. Allen 793 (375).

ALOUETTE CLUB MIXED LEAGUE

Hirggdelle 2, Rossignol 6, Mont-Masters 7, Alouette 1.
Women's high scores — B. Sullivan 615 (218), G. Barnett 615 (233), D. Morse 522 (221).
Men's high scores — L. Leduc 707 (261), J. Hultquist sr. 675 (269), F. Duclos 670 (236).

QUINTE MIXED LEAGUE

Starlighters 7, Camaro's 0; Underdogs 7, Untouchables 0; Loafers 7, Flamethrowers 0; Bears 1, Rockets 7; Grills Dairy 5, Pipsqueaks 2.
Women's High Scores: B. Bowen 271, V. Wandell 709 (268); M. Reynolds 639 (262).
Men's High Scores: Kip McGrimmon 745 (257); C. Haines 715 (256); M. Wandell 699 (266); L. Lucciola 724 (255).

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J. Levick 1056 (336), H. Ridley 1051 (337), R. Saylor 1033, J. Canning 1033, R. Casselman 1022, J. Scriven 1021.

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(City Averages)

Jim McKenzie	259
Bill Reeson	259
Ron Saylor	258
Harry Ridley	256
Leo Labelle	252
Paul Bailey	252
Art Butler	250

GM Recalls Cars With Steering Wheel Defects

DETROIT (AP) — Collapsible steering columns, much heralded as safety devices, are in the spotlight today because of faulty installation as General Motors Corp., recalled 269,200 new cars.

The largest of the four U.S. auto-makers said the steering shafts in the company's smaller-model 1967 cars will be replaced because they may snap.

Eight such failures have been reported so far—five in Pontiacs, two in Chevrolets and one in a Buick—all at low speed's while parking or turning, GM said.

In Oshawa, General Motors of Canada announced Friday night it has called back about 8,000 vehicles to replace steering shafts. Involved are El Camino pickup trucks, Chevelles, Beaumonts, Tempests, Oldsmobile F-85s and Buck Specials.

No accidents have been traced to the defects in the cars, GM said.

The steering shafts are the new, impact-absorbing columns designed to collapse under extreme pressure, such as that which occurs when a driver is thrown against the steering wheel.

The defect is in the way the shaft was installed, not in the design of it, the company said.

The faulty installation resulted in misalignment of the shaft, placing too much strain on it during certain manoeuvres of the car, GM said.

The stress, even though not noticeable to the driver, may cause the shaft to break, the firm said.

GM spokesmen were unavailable for comment on whether the problem might leave a car uncontrollable at high speeds.

The fault was first discovered in December and the firm began recalling Pontiac Tempests Dec. 19. A GM announcement at the time said the shaft could break "particularly when the vehicle is being parked or being turned at slow speeds."

The suspect shafts are in the smaller models produced by GM.

Owners of the suspect cars are being told by certified mail of the possibility of a steering failure. They are urged to get their car to a GM dealer promptly for replacement of the shaft, GM said.

Markets Start New Year With Impressive Gains

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's stock markets kicked off the first week of the new year with most major sectors scoring impressive gains.

The advance was paced by a surging New York market. The best gains in Toronto went to issues also listed in New York.

Brokers attributed the New York rally to rumors that President Johnson doesn't plan income tax increases in his next budget.

Other factors included a more receptive tone by the Ottawa government towards a possible Vietnam peace solution and an increase in the price of steel by Stelco, Canada's largest steelmaker.

The industrial index at Toronto climbed 2.66 to 350.49. But volume remained light. Only 10,064,000 changed hands at Toronto compared with 9,484,000 last week. At Montreal, 2,596,000 shares were traded against 2,649,000 last week.

Among interlisted issues, CPR climbed 2¼ to 57, Massey-Ferguson and Distillers 1¼ to 24¼ and 35¼, Bell Telephone to 42¼ and Walkers ¼ to 29¾.

Stelco moved up 1¼ to 21¾. Finance Minister Sharp said the government didn't plan to move against the increase.

Prices of other major steel producers strengthened. Algoma rose 2¼ to 24. Dofasco 1¼ to 20¾.

Ingo suffered the sharpest drop among industrials, falling 2¼ to 39.

Western oils jumped 2.83 to 133.28 on index despite profit taking Friday.

Increased activity in northwestern Alberta and anticipation of oil and natural gas leases triggered the interest.

Scurry-Rainbow was up 1¾ to 21¾, Union Oil 1¼ to 24¾, Canadian Superior 5s to 31 and Great Canadian Oil Sands ¼ to 10½.

GOLDS DIP

Golds tumbled 4.10 to 151.10 on index.

Dome slid 3¾ to 11¾. Giant Yellowknife added 55 cents at 8.40.

Among base metals, Pine Point was up 3.10 to 51½, Denison 2 to 58½, Noranda 1¼ to 51 and Cominco ½ to 47.

Joliet added 8 at 58 cents on 624,600 shares in speculative mines.

Base metals gained 1.86 on index to 87.53.

At Montreal, industrials were up 2.71 to 151.50, utilities 2.88 to 131.01, banks 1.50 to 110.40 and papers .70 to 104.93.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 39½	Harding Carp. 26	Campbell Chib. 600	
Ajax Cap Trunk 32	Hayes-Dana 19½	Can. Tungsten 147	
Alta Gas Trunk 20¾	Home Oil A 24¾	Cassiar Asb. 260	
Aluminium 30¾	Home Oil B 25¾	Consol. Paper 50	
Argus Corp. 30¾	Imperial Oil 38½	Copperfields 130	
Asbestos 21	Imperial Tob. 13¾	Dickenson 38½	
Atlantic Sugar 9	Indl. Acceptance 37	Grandor 290	
Bank of Mont. 34½	Indl. Distries. 27¼	Hasaga 7	
Bank of N.S. 47½	Inland Nat. Gas 17	Invest. St. 20 B 100	
Bell Tele. 47¾	Investors G. A. 9¾	Hollinger 20¾	
Bow Valley 11¾	Jamaica Club 400	Mclntyre Bay Oil 65	
Brazilian 10¾	Labatt Pref. 480	Inc 140	
B. A. Oil 50¼	Loblaws A 31	Lake Addison 11¾	
B. C. Forest 14¾	Loblaws B 31½	Lake Dufault 11¾	
B. C. Telephone 46¾	Massey-Ferg. 24¾	McKenzie Red 49	
Canada Cement 33	Mont. Loan 60½	New Hosco 6½	
Can. Br. of Com. 18¾	Ontario A. 20	Normetaka 450	
Can. Breweries 21¾	Pacific Pete 11¾	Opemiska 250	
Can. Cement 29¾	Page-Hersey 20½	Orchan 245	
Can. Chemicals 683	Purdue Gas 9¾	Pamour 1000	
C.I.L. 15½	Place Gas 30¾	Placer Dev. 40	
Can. P. Rail 39¾	Provo 22¾	Provincial 30	
Can. Tire A 33¼	Quebec Lith. 2¾	Rio Algom 23½	
Can. Vickers 19	Simpson's Ltd. 28½	Roche Mines 465	
Versatile 17	Simpson's A 28¾	Rockwin 2	
Cons. Gas 15¾	Inv. Dev. Bk. 58½	Teck Corp. 520	
Cons. Inv. 28¼	Inv. Grain A 20¾	Tombill Gold 205	
Cons. Paper 36¾	Union Enterp. 19¾	Willroy 125	
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Gen. Motors 58½	Bell Telephone 42¾		
Gen. Steel Ind. 9	Brunts 2	Mead Johnson 24	
Guaranty Tr. 39¾	Brunts M — S. 105		

Movie Column

"Sound of Music" Puts Zanuck on Top of Heap

Following is the last of five articles on the revival of 20th Century-Fox.

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after taking over as president of 20th Century-Fox and closing its Hollywood studio, Darryl F. Zanuck was ready to make film company back into action.

He had reorganized personnel and slashed expenses. Now he was reaching the bottom of the barrel of unreleased movies and needed a resume production. He started making deals.

Richard Zanuck, his father's production chief, began staffing the studio again, rehiring 75 per cent of the workers previously released. Production resumed with such films as Mose Over, Darling, What a Way to Go, Rio Conchos and Goodbye, Charlie. The television division was revitalized, and four series were sold, including Voyage: Bottom. He started making deals.

Money began pumping through the corporate veins, thanks in large part to the release of Darryl's The Longest Day, which brought $17,000,000 in its first year. Million-dollar advances from theaters for expected rentals of Cleopatra helped the financial picture. The epic opened to dismal reviews, but business was good, especially after 20 minutes was cut from the running time.

The big change came with The Sound of Music.

Rights to that musical had been bought for $1,250,000, but 20th-Fox couldn't make the film until the Broadway run was finished. That time was approaching, and the Zanucks assigned Ernest Lehman to write the script.

The movie was filmed for $8,290,000 with Julie Andrews as the joyful Maria.

It was at the New York premiere of The Sound of Music that Darryl F. Zanuck realized he had succeeded in restoring 20th Century-Fox to prosperity.

"I knew the reviews would not be great; in fact, Bosley Crowther and Judith Crist murdered the picture," said Zanuck, referring to the film critics of the New York Times and Herald Tribune.

"But the audience raved, and I knew that we had it made."

PREPARED

Even Zanuck was not prepared for the fantastic record of The Sound of Music.

Rights to the reeling off figures for the film.

After 91 weeks in U.S. release, the film had played 670 theaters that was sold in 282 of them. The latest weekly gross is $670,000, by far the highest for any movie, and the film has still play at least 1,500 more in the United States and in the U.S. alone. It has sold more tickets than the populations of 20 American cities where it has played.

Other films, notably Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, Our Man Flint and Fantastic Voyage have helped keep the sound of money to 20th Century-Fox. The television division is so successful—by full network hours this season—that the entire Desilu Culver studio had to be rented for the production overflow.

Employment is at an all-time high: 4,000. So is the company's gross income: $211,851,000. — $15,000,000 higher than any other film company. Profits for the last fiscal year: $12,199,000.

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GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Redmond's 26th Goal Ties Flyers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Mickey Redmond scored with less than three minutes left in the third period to give Peterborough Pets a 5-5 tie with Niagara Falls in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Friday night.

Redmond's goal, his 36th of the season, made him top scorer in the league.

Paul Curtis and Dale McLeish, Gary Monahan and Steve Hunt gave the other Peterborough goals.

Jim Lorentz scored twice for Niagara Falls. Bill Butler, Gary Swain and Steve Atkinson each scored once.

It was 1-1 after the first period, 3-2 for Peterborough at the end of the second, but Niagara Falls came back in the third to outscore the Petes 3-1, before Redmond's goal.

Niagara Falls outshot Peterborough 38-22.

Mantle Guest At Banquet

TORONTO (CP) — Slugger Mickey Mantle of the American League New York Yankees will be a head table guest at the annual sports celebrity dinner of the Ontario Sportswriters & Sportscasters Association Jan. 29.

Mantle will head an impressive list of more than 20 sports personalities at the annual $15-a-plate dinner.

Proceeds from the function go to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Knights Beat Oklahoma

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Omaha Knights strengthened their third-place position in the Central Hockey League standings Friday night by blasting league-leading Oklahoma City 8-1.

George Konik and Larry Mickey scored twice each for the winners and Paul Andrea got one goal and two assists.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"One final word . . . get this filled for your diet at a drug store where they don't have a soda fountain."

Guelph Tops Grads 6-5, Flyers Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While suspense is the essence of sports, Friday night's Ontario Hockey Association senior action was more than enough to satisfy the most ardent purist.

Two of four scheduled games went into overtime and were decided by one goal. In another a four - goal second period blitzed the Toronto Marlboros and in the fourth ended 3-1 with two first-period goals providing the margin.

Bob Garner scored with 57 seconds in overtime left to give Barrie Flyers a 5-4 win over North York Varsity Grads. North York had trailed 3-1 after the first period.

In the other overtime match, Guelph Regals edged Galt Hornets 6-5.

Belleville Mo - Hawks netted four goals in the second period to overcome a deficit and down Collingwood Georgian 7-4.

Oakville Oaks defeated Woodstock 3-1 in the night's fourth game.

Corby Adams and Mike Dubeau scored the other Barrie goals. Carl Brown had two goals and Moe Galand and Bill Crawford one each for North York.

John McMillan paced the Regals with two goals 3 seconds apart. Frank Hincks and Tom Smola got the other Guelph markers. Pete Brennan, Earl Balfour, Ron Brain, Ron Bergott and Bert Brown shared the Galt scoring.

Bill Ford, Toby Black and Bob Hawkins scored for Oakville with Dave Leggio replying for Woodstock.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, George C. Robinson, in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" in Technicolor. Friday 2 Showings, 1.15 - 4.30 p.m. and 7.45 - 11.00 p.m. Saturday, 11.15

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

2.00—Senior Bowl Football Game (3; 8).
Curling: Basketball (10).
2.30—Sports Review: 66 (11); 12; Sports Spectacular (13).
3.00—Saturday Matinee: "Son of Monte Cristo" (3; 8).
MOVIE: "The Curse of Dracula" and "The Cat Creature" (4).
3.30—Hockey: (10).
Skiing: World of Golf (11; 12).
4.00—Jim Bowie (3).
Pro Football: Merger (7).
Alter Ego (9).
Hockey: (10).
Roller Derby (11).
To Be Announced (12).
4.30—MOVIE: "Battle Zone" (3).
Wide World of Sports (8).
5.00—MOVIE: "Hell Bent for Leather" (3).
Hollywood Backstage (10).
Professional Bowlers (11).
Wide World of Sports (13).
5.30—MOVIE: "Flame Barrier" (3).
Harness Racing (8).
Pro Detective (11).
Land of Ours (12).
6.00—Hayride (3).
MOVIE: "Gidget" (8).
Gunsmoke (10; 12).
Golf: Pro-Celebrity (11).
Love Can A Rooftop (12).
Funny Squad (13).
6.45—News (11).

SUNDAY

1.30—NFL Playoff Bowl (8; 12; 13).
MOVIE: "The Bride Wore Boots" and "Chicago Deadline" (3).
Hockey: (9).
Country Calendar (11).
Wide World of Sports (12).
2.00—Hockey: Nationals vs Montreal (9).
Chase Gentlemen (11; 12).
MOVIE: "The Freemasters (13).
2.30—Lake 20 (11; 12).
3.00—MOVIE: "The Angels Have Wings" (3).
Jubilee! (11; 12).
3.30—Professional Bowling (13).
4.00—Hockey: Nationals vs Montreal (9).
Pro Basketball: (11).
4.30—To Be Announced (3; 8).
(10).
Rainbow Theatre (8).
Daniel Boone (9).
Pro Basketball: (11; 12).
5.00—Wild Kingdom (3).
Feature Film (5).
Password (7).
Wild Kingdom (8).
Pro Basketball (11; 12).
Festival of Things (11; 12).
5.30—MOVIE: "South Sea Woman" (3).
Amateur Hour (7; (10).
Hockey: (9).
Bristol Bowling (10).
Hymn Sing (11).
Xmas Special (12).
Tom Decker (8).
Voyage (8).
Bishop Sheen (10).
6.00—Lassie (3).
Wall Disney (11; 12).
Pool: Time At The Races (13).
7.00—Lucy (3; 8; 12; 13).
Monkees (9).
Wall Disney (11; 12).
Voyage (13).
7.30—Wonderful World of Color (3).
It's About Time (5; 7; (10).
Get Smart (8).
Flashback (11; 12).
Hockey: Nationals vs (10; (11; 12).
8.00—Bonanza (3).
Bandstand (5; 8).
I Dream of Jeannie (9).
Hollywood Palace (11; 12).
Garry Moore Show (5; (10).
8.30—To Be Announced (3).
Andy Williams Show (8; (9).
Lovin' Lovers (5; (10).
Garry Moore (7).
Ws (9).
Sunday (11; 12).
9.00—Ed Sullivan (3; (10).
News, Weather, Sports (8; (11; (12).
MOVIE: "Mystery Theatre (5).
Andy Stage (7).
MOVIE: "The Hatchet Man" (13).
9.30—MOVIE: "The Last Run" (3).
Tuesday Carson (7) (8).
Hockey: (9).
10.00—Open Mind (11).
Voyage (12).
Alfred Hitchcock (12).
10.35—Dream (11).
11.00—News (3; 8).

Gulls Downed 3-1 By Seals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Seals moved to within a point of third-place Seattle in the Western Hockey League Friday night when they defeated San Diego Gulls 3-1 in Oakland.

In other WHL action, Victoria Maple Leafs defeated Canucks 4-1 in Vancouver.

Wayne Maxner paced the Seals' victory, scoring one goal and assisting on another. Ray Cyr and Dennis Riley scored the other California goals.

Len Ronson scored for San Diego.

Andy Hebenton led the Maple Leafs with two goals. Aut Erickson and Bill Jankowski scored the others. Gord Vipprava scored for Vancouver.

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

5.15—Saturday A.M. The best of yesterday's broadcasting.
6.00—News and Sports.
7.05—The Action Set. Music and features for teens.
8.15—Upper Canada Trail of the Voyageurs.
9.03—Vancouver and Winnipeg Symphonies.
10.02—Jazz Canadiana. Recorded at the CBC Festival of Music in Vancouver.

SUNDAY

11.00—Your Sunday Morning Church Service. Trenton Citadel.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine.
1.15—Music With Art Watkins.
2.00—Country Corral: presents Ethelda Blake and Wild Oats.
4.03—Project 67, Canadian Report.
5.03—Calvary Temple.
5.30—Gospel Bells.
6.03—Good Country Check-up.
7.00—NHL Hockey, Toronto at Detroit.

MONDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun, Tom Kneebone hosts a new week.
8.00—News and Sports.
8.05—Morning Devotional.
9.30—Discussion Time.
10.00—Concert for music affectionately listening features.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

11.50—All Time Favorites.
2.30—Sunday and Music, Popular Classical.
4.00—Saturday Music. Popular favorites of the day.
7.03—1967 And All That.
8.30—Music Like It. Reserve Lang introduces great classics.

SUNDAY

9.15—Concert in Miniature.
10.30—Ministers of All Mall.
12.00—Music for Dining.

"Sure they're tall, but I'll bet we can jump higher than they can."

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 8

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your plans for future subject to revision. Not to favorable now for travel. Take care with what you put on paper . . . including letters, correspondence. Check areas of doubt. .

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Financial advice today requires intense study. Express creative skepticism. Means don't believe everything you hear. What appears on the surface may not be valid. Look close!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You find it necessary to improve public relations. This accomplished by clearing lines of communication. Show that you can overcome adversity. Stand tall — maintain dignity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your attitude toward others shines with crystal clarity. Knowledge and make your feelings positive. Otherwise you arouse resentment. Stress on completion of basic tasks.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 21): Your emotions tend to run high — and low. Key is achieving balance. Relations with loved ones may come under pressure. Be positive in outlook. Also be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 22): Conventions may be upset where you are concerned. Family members could act in eccentric manner. Heed inner voice. Don't do anything merely because it is convenient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Forces may be scattered. What appears on surface is not necessarily whole truth. Don't be fooled by varying claims. Hold back until all facts are in. Discard rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Clamp lid on tendency to be extravagant. Highlight detail by simplicity. Slow pace . . . weigh trends, cycles. Go with the tide — not against it. Utilize what you possess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Personal challenges, doubts, come to force. You find it necessary to fashion yourself to be analytical. Find reasons why. Study aims, budget, costs. Clarify views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your ability to make wise adjustment is accented. Conditions at home require attention. You can improve domestic relations, comforts. Come out of shell . . . and you grasp happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Protect your own interests. Some today may try persuasive tactics. Be charming, but hold your ground. Your assets should be kept under wraps.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): What appears complete upset . . . becomes basis for opportunity. Know this and be optimistic. Avoid brooding. Your ambition can be fulfilled. Takes a little time — and courage.

If today is your birthday . . . you know how to cash in on abilities. Would make excellent personnel director. Current cycle promises love, creative activity — personal fulfillment.

General Tendencies: Transportation tieup indicated. Lack of communication on an international scale could cause concern.

To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York 10017, N.Y.

STARTED YEARS AGO

Health and unemployment insurance in Britain started in 1911.

For January 9

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't permit skeptical associate to dim ambition. Be realistic. Outline what you need. Then go after it. Means make contact — be at right place at right time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can conquer obstacle with ideas. Excellent results obtained from utilizing knowledge, past and present. Don't be satisfied with status quo. Study Aries message.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your security is accented. Don't walk away from job. Finish . . . concentrate on completion. Adhere to principles. Keep promises made to mate or partner. Could involve money.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Don't commit yourself to specific course of action. Persons and situations subject to change. Wait — and observe. Permit others to take initiative now.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Find harmony by fulfilling pre-promises. You can improve relations with neighbors, associates, fellow workers. Remember solutions concerning rest, health, diet and recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Maintain creative outlook. Don't get bogged down with details, minor complaints. Take overall view. If this you do . . . then important persons compliment you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Keynote practicality. You are a sensitive, imaginative individual. But today please come down to earth. Tackle basic issues, avoid procrastination. You can settle delicate question.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Change, activity, variety — all emphasized now. You are vital . . . you come alive. You know what to do . . . and you do it. Relations, journeys, relatives, ideas which are profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Emphasis appears on buying and collecting of debts. Give attention to home affairs. Maintain residence in more comfortable status. Concession 16 family member receives good feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Cycle high. Take care with appearance, emphasize personality. You may be called upon for special talk, demonstration. Co-operate in group, community projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Defend beliefs, principles. Individual may prove overly conservative. Express your ideas. Do so in calm, sure manner. Then go all out to succeed. You can do it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Accent pleasant social affairs. Gather material. Utilize it wisely. You can put assets to good use. Be an understanding listener. Welcome new contacts, ideas.

If today is your birthday . . . you are attractive to members of opposite sex. You are artistic, sensitive to needs of others. Current cycle indicates domestic adjustment, possible change of residence.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Cancer: Give special attention to mate or partner. Accent on marriage, legal contracts.

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ACROSS

1 Commands to horse
5 Part of fishing tackle
9 — — — luxury: 2 words
14 Feminine name
15 Sufficient: Archaic
16 Run away
17 Norse narrative
18 Lingering sensation
19 Card
21 Church bench
22 Idle: 2 words
23 Equine
25 Talkies feature
27 Tune
29 Bind
30 Eats
34 Goof
35 Limber
38 Passageway
39 Popular menu item: 4 words
42 Mineral substance
43 Lifeless
44 Hairdressing item
45 Lose vigor
46 Explosive
47 Money: Slang
49 Walks
51 Condemns
54 Electric appliance
58 Part of the head
60 Cabbage dish
61 Dance
63 Location
64 Canter
65 Island in Indian Ocean
66 Pieced fault
67 River of Ireland
68 Was obligated
69 Dry

DOWN

1 Multitudes
2 Separated
3 Worker: 2 words
4 Killer
5 Jump
6 Conclude
7 Illegal: 4 words
8 Female animal
9 Ballot item
10 Having wings
11 Sit
12 Chooses
13 Units of length
19 Wash
24 Excellent things: Slang
26 Daughter's cousin
28 Trouble
30 Title
31 Once enjoyed: 3 words
32 Drama
33 Stevens: Her.
34 Salamander
35 Branches
37 Touch of dishonor
38 Performed
40 Anger
41 Unit in physics
46 Dessert
48 Red ink items
49 British coins
50 French room
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55 Tyrolean people
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57 Conceited
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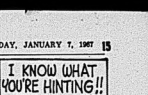
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Bonarlaw Activities

BONARLAW — Mrs. D. Bronson held an afternoon party for the 12th line pupils on the closing day of school. George Moore has built a new store at Bonarlaw and is now open for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Purkitt, Joanne and Jim, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Meneely and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook at Oshawa.

A Christmas concert was held for the pupils and staff at St. Mark's Anglican hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslett and family, Toronto, spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haslett.

Mrs. Fred McKeown was a guest at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKeown, Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Les McKeown, Mormora.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkett spent Christmas with R. Rowe at St. Mark's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meneely, Oshawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath and family at Hastings.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barlow spent Christmas with R. Rowe at Mr., Mrs. Rowe and family at Coboconk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy were with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morton, Stirling, at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland McCoy, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy and had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews, Toronto, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and Karen.

Mrs. J. Hailstone, Madoc Mrs. Mel McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid were among those who attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson of Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie spent the New Year weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marr at Brantford.

The CUFF held its twilight vesper service in the United Church at Springbrook on Christmas eve with Mrs. C. Thomson and Miss Geraldine McFaul as leaders.

Mrs. George Williams opened her home for the WI meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. Meiklejohn of Mersea spoke on centennial projects. A committee was formed to secure accommodation for the WI euchre parties for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Tara, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath of Rochester spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard and family visited in Pembroke during the holiday.

Mrs. Gerald Burkett received word on Friday evening that her brother, Elton Hubie, had died suddenly at his home in Campbellford.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkett were given a surprise party at their home in Bonarlaw on Thursday evening in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and the guests of honor were presented with a gift. Mrs. Gerald Burkett made and served the anniversary cake.

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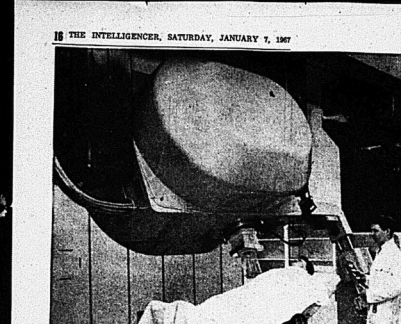

Powerful Cancer Weapon

This 13-ton Swiss-built betatron is the latest weapon against cancer at Victoria Hospital's cancer clinic in London, Ont. The $280,000 machine, 30 times more powerful than the standard cobalt bomb, bombards tumor cells with a stream of electrons and blasts apart molecules of reproduction. (CP Photo)

Judy LaMarsh

Martin Prettier, I'm Younger

TORONTO (CP)— Walter Gordon and his nine fellow federal cabinet ministers from Ontario all but stole the show Friday night at the Ontario Liberal leadership convention.

The loudest applause went to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin. Delegates gave him a standing ovation when he was introduced at the start of the meeting and later when he rose to speak.

Noting his popularity, Ontario secretary Judy LaMarsh said:

"One thing about Paul Martin is he may be prettier but I'm younger."

Also warmly received was Mr. Gordon who introduced the President Gordon Blair of Ontario Liberal party as "a new federal election. He said he had advised Prime Minister Pearson to call the election which did not improve the party's standing in Parliament.

He was named minister without portfolio earlier this week.

Robert Nixon, unanimously elected leader of the Ontario party, had reporters earlier he was delighted that Mr. Gordon had returned to the cabinet.

Finance Minister Mischell Sharp, who reportedly does not always see eye to eye with Mr. Gordon on finance policies, spoke of a rumor that the Ontario Liberal party is dead.

PARTY NOT DEAD

"The Liberal party of Ontario is no more dead than Walter Gordon. And you can see he is very much alive.

"I meant it when I said: Welcome Walter Gordon back to the cabinet."

Mr. Sharp said the party does not mind a little diversity."The Liberal creed is unity and diversity."

R. D. asks: "Just had a new generator installed in my '57 sedan, but it's very noisy. Will it eventually wear down?"

Not if it's due to a loose mounting or drive pulley.

From P. G.: "After several recent starting problems, my local service station said the starting motor should be checked out. What does this involve?"

Thorough job means disassembly, inspection of commutator and brushes, cleaning and performance testing.

L. W. writes: "You can win an argument for me by answering our simple question. Can distilled water in a battery be lost through evaporation?"

Hope you're on the affirmative side because some degree of evaporation takes place. That is why batteries need more water in summer.

Sunday School Lesson

Walls Must Be Removed

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

In ancient times, a man made an unusual boast. "By my God," he wrote, "I can leap over a wall." (Psalm 18:29 RSV)

What wall he had in mind, we do not know. Perhaps he thought of scaling the walls of an enemy stronghold. Perhaps he had escaped this way from an enemy prison.

Whatever it was, we can be glad for his prowess. It gave him confidence of victory, and assurance of God's watchcare over him.

But there are some walls over which many people cannot leap. They are not walls of stone and mortar. They are social walls, walls of caste, walls of prejudice, walls of insecurity. For the few who can leap such walls, there are many who cannot. For them, such walls rem a in prison walls.

If they are to be helped, such walls must be removed. What Jesus did for people in His day, we must try to do today. To Gentiles who were now welcome to worship with their Jew i sh neighbors in Christian congregations, the Apostle Paul said of Jesus, "He . . . has broken down the middle wall of hostility." (Ephesians 2:14 RSV)

Jesus was determined that no man-made walls would prevent His ministry. He summed up His purpose by quoting from the prophet Isaiah. His purpose was "to preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed . . ." (Luke 4:18 RSV)

The words were hardly out of His mouth when he ran into His first barrier, Chiding His hometown hearers for their lack of faith, He showed how God had by-passed their assertion to show mercy to some of their hated enemies. There were plenty of widows in Israel who needed help in Elisha's day, but God showed special mercy to a widow at Sidon. There were plenty of lepers then in Israel who needed healing, but God granted healing to a leader in Syria. (Luke 4:25 - 27)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 8: "Jesus Begins His Ministry." Luke 4:16 through 6:11.

That Jesus put His finger on a sore point is shown by the violence of their reaction (Luke 4:29). Many of them thought of God as their special property. It hurt their nationalistic pride to be reminded of God's good-nature as a sore point is shown by the violence of their reaction (Luke 4:29). Many of them thought of God as their special property. It hurt their nationalistic pride to be reminded of God's good-nature minister after the last federal cabinet shuffle.

Your Car

Coddle Vehicle If Cold

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

During these frigid months, you've got to coddle your car. Take cold engine starts. A common fault is to overwork the battery if the engine balks at turning over, there may do more than run the battery down. It can heat up the starting motor and possibly damage it.

Next, there's that habit of vigorously pumping the gas pedal in "priming" the engine once it starts. Most drivers realize this wastes gas, but comparatively few are aware that it allows raw fuel to wash into the crankcase and dilute the oil. It also endangers vital parts while they're still cold and not yet protected by normal oil circulation.

Then, there's the urge to get underway fast. This can be damaging. Cold, stiff, brittle springs, shocks, axles and frame must be given a chance to warm up. Otherwise, breakage is invited and your car will feel like it's riding on square tires.

Forcing the car too quickly will also endanger such items as the transmission and wheel bearings, if strong demands are made before lubricants have had a chance to warm up.

Pleasure All Mine

Diefenbaker Welcomes Gordon

OTTAWA (CP)—"The pleasure is all mine," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker when informed of former finance minister Walter Gordon's return to the federal cabinet this week.

There was no hiding the relish with which the Conservative leader was greeting the return to the firing line of one of his favorite targets. Mr. Gordon's resignation from the cabinet in November, 1963, took him from it.

There's an unwritten rule in the Commons—and one of the few unwritten rules that still is more often observed than broken — that the opposition's strongest criticisms are directed only at members of the government party actively involved in governing.

Former ministers rarely get drawn into verbal cross-fire in the Commons once they have resigned from the cabinet. But former ministers who go back to the ministry are fair game. One of the safest bets of the new year is that Mr. Diefenbaker is gathering notes about what others have said of Mr. Gordon's return. They promise to contribute to some lively sessions when Mr. Gordon and Mr. Diefenbaker join in debate.

Gil Molgat, Liberal leader in Manitoba, for instance, said he'd have to wait and see what Mr. Gordon's return to the cabinet means in economic policy.

As long as the former minister was removed from finance and trade, he could be a useful man to the government and the party.

But if it means a return to restrictive trade and investment policies, western Liberals will have to call another protest conference, Mr. Molgat said.

Ray Perrault, British columbia Liberal leader, noted that Mr. Gordon's economic nationalism was rejected at last year's national Liberal conference and added: "I hardly think any federal government would adopt policies contrary to the vast majority of its members."

Lawrence Jolivet, B.C. Liberal party president, saw Mr. Gordon's return to the cabinet a harmless gesture. "As a minister without portfolio he probably won't do any harm."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he never ceases to be amazed at the government's capacity for unashamedly swallowing itself whole.

One of Mr. Diefenbaker's western lieutenants, Eldon Woolliams (PC — Bow River) said Mr. Gordon is "the last nationalistic radical in the Liberal party," whose return to the cabinet could split both it and the party.

Mr. Gordon's return also prompted acid comment by newspaper columnists.

Charles Lynch of Southam News Service, commenting on Mr. Gordon's flair for politics, said:

"The greatest flair he displayed was one for falling on his face, usually in full view of the House of Commons.

"His return demonstrated once again the remarkable fact that in our politics failure can be used as a springboard to success. To rise, you first must sink—as shown by the careers of Mr. Pearson, Mr. Diefenbaker, and above all, Mr. Gordon. One more pratfall and he could wind up prime minister."

John Meyer, writing in the financial pages of the Montreal Gazette and some other newspapers:

"Mr. Gordon has regained, in the eyes of the business community all his former influence and more. Any minister who has resigned, who then continues to command a rump within his party, and who is finally returned to cabinet is in an excellent position to demand more than he could demand before his resignation.

"Why bring back Mr. Gordon at all? . . . Was it fear Mr. Gordon might reappear as a member of the New Democratic Party? The NDP advocates the same brand of economic nationalism that Mr. Gordon does and he would be perfectly at home in their ranks."

Fraser Robinson, financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, noted a spontaneous debt owed by Prime Minister Winters from his prepared text for a speech to the Empire Club of Toronto when he lauded the response of Canadian subsidiaries of foreign corporations to the government's guidelines for good corporate behavior.

"It was a direct and very forceful denial of Walter Gordon's thesis that Canada stands in need of domination by foreign business," Robertson wrote, "and an equally blunt assertion that foreign owned businesses operating in this country are good Canadian citizens.

"Thus, Mr. Winters celebrated the return of Mr. Gordon to the Liberal with who amounted to a declaration of warfare."

Two Rail Unions Still Hope Arbitration Will Be Avoided

MONTREAL (CP) — Compulsory arbitration came clanging into the Canadian labor scene for a second major union group Friday when negotiations with the railways chugged to a stop.

But two other railway union groups still expressed the hope their memberships would approve a tentative settlement worked out during three months of federal mediation ordered by Parliament.

Reaching the end of the line in voluntary negotiations Friday was the non-operating group, which announced that its 25,000 members have rejected the settlement terms by mediator H. Carl Goldenberg.

T. W. Read, president of the shopcraft group, said the membership voted more than two-thirds in favor of rejecting the settlement, which proposed a wage increases of 24 per cent for unskilled workers and 28 per cent for skilled men in a three-year contract.

First group to reject the offer was the 20,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which withdrew from negotiations Nov. 25 and turned down the offer Dec. 15.

The rejection sends both the shopcraft group and the CBRT into compulsory arbitration, under terms of parliamentary legislation Sept. 1 ending the week-long strike against seven railways, including the CNR and the CPR.

In Ottawa, set aside is Labor Minister Nicholson said that within three weeks the minister will name a three-man board of arbitration which will make a binding settlement on the unions.

Two other union groups, however, Friday expressed satisfaction with the settlement and urged their memberships to accept the offer.

R. C. Smith, chairman of the bargaining committee for seven unions representing about 55,000 residual non-operating workers, said the committee voted overwhelmingly to submit the proposal to membership for acceptance.

"I think the membership will accept," he added, saying results of a ratification vote should be announced by Feb. 15.

J. R. Harris, general chairman of the eastern region for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said Friday he expects the group's 20,000 members will accept the settlement. Results on its ratification vote are expected Jan. 25.

The tentative agreement, including an 18-percent increase, negotiated Sept. 1 by Parliament, would give unskilled workers an increase of 24 per cent and skilled persons an increase of 28 per cent.

It would push up the average wage of non-operating workers from $2.22 an hour paid under the last contract to $2.72 an hour by Jan. 1, 1968.

The CNR and CPR issued a joint statement saying "there can be no question of further negotiations" from the shopcraft group, which includes machinists, boilermakers, electricians and other tradesmen who service train equipment.

Members of the CBRT work as sleeping car porters, dining car employees, clerks, freight handlers and various office staffers.

They are among the railway workers known as non-operating employees, workers who are not involved in the actual running of the trains. The non-ops and the trainmen were locked out Aug. 26, demanding an increase in wages of 30 per cent.

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THE GOLDEN YEARS

Social Activity Not Real Answer

By THOMAS COLLINS

To be socially popular in retirement is not enough. You need more.

This is becoming apparent as more people retire with more money, and can afford to entertain.

Leonard M. Fraser, who has now switched from a social life to a half-interest in an electrical repair shop,explains how it is:

"All of us coming up to retirement are warned that loneliness will be a problem," he says, "and we are urged to cultivate friends. My wife and I did this as soon as I retired, partly because of the warning, partly because we found that social mingling is about all there is for retired people to do . . ."

The Frasers were somewhat more successful at it than most. They got into a bridge club, with weekly meetings. They also can swapping dinner invitations, mostly with older couples back at his company or with other retired people they came to know. There were more cocktail parties than anything else.

"It was enjoyable at first," Mr. Fraser says. "You meet new people, go to new homes, get dressed up. But social activity should be the sauce on the steak, not the steak. After we retire from our jobs we don't have any steak . . . and social activity is not sensational enough to stand alone. You reach a point where it's not very satisfying . . .

Among retired people, he says, social friends centre their interest on their children, not on each other. And they are a fluctuating group. They move. They grow ill. They just get tired and fade away. You must constantly be recruiting replacements.

"And the financial aspects begin to bother you," he continues. "Even if you are comfortable on money, it takes a nice sum to give dinner parties. And if you go in for entertaining cocktail invitations and buy liquors you can go broke fast.

"My wife and I gradually came to see that social functions were only that — a return invitation and some polite conversation. We had nowhere else to offer us, or we them. And Heaven knows the affairs were all the old people of our age-zone to all our lives. No imagination. Not much effort by the hostess.

"We decided that if we could get over the juvenile urge to be popular we could enjoy ourselves much more by sitting at night reading and watching television. Without all the trouble of getting dressed . . . and good for street numbers in the dark."

The Frasers slowly fapered off to a minimum of the social engagements a week. That and church, they figured, would give them what outside contacts they needed with people. They were careful to retain among their social friends a few couples who had some common interests with them and who were most likely to be around a while.

Then Mr. Fraser started looking for some other part-time service industry is a natural for a retired man. Everybody is crying for services, from dry-cleaning, to travel reservations, to appliance repairs, to TV and radio work, to plumbing, tailoring — the list is endless. Yet such services come from small business shops with no more than a repair shop for $2,500. It was a one-man operation, and the one man, who was a good mechanic, couldn't tend the store, cover the phone and collect bills while he was out repairing a light fixure. Mr. Fraser took over as office manager for $50 a month, and he figured was a 25 percent return on his investment. He asked no salary, expecting to get that when he made the business grow. Which he intends to do.

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Teachers Concerned About Pay; Trustees About Experience

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 60,000 teachers, spearheaded by Toronto high school teachers, are expected to seek pay increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent this year.

But educationists, department of education officials, parents and school trustees are asking if a pay increase is the key to quality teaching.

The need for quality has worried some officials.

There are 35,000 elementary and 25,000 secondary teachers in the province now. This fall, 37,000 elementary and 26,000 secondary teachers will be required.

"I just know they can't fill all the vacancies with qualified people," says J. D. McNabb, Peterborough principal and immediate past-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The average teaching experience of provincial high school teachers now is 3.8 years. In Toronto the average has dropped since 1950 to between two and three years from 21 years.

"If you have a couple of green teachers in a high school, the experienced staff members can help them over that difficult first year," says Robert Brooks, second vice - president of the 1,900-member Toronto district of the federation.

"But if almost all your staff is green, the quality of the whole school goes down. The experienced teachers get discouraged and quit, and that's what's happening."

J. R. McCarthy, Ontario deputy minister of education, says: "We're victims of our own success in retaining kids in high school. It won't be until 1970, according to our projections, that we'll have a big pool of university graduates from which to draw teachers."

High school teachers need a bachelor's degree and can teach after a six-week summer course.

"It (the summer course) might have been good enough 10 years ago but it's not good enough today," says Dr. Gerald Maher, principal of suburban Don Mills Collegiate Institute. "They get no class training. Their training is in the abstract and not in the practical.

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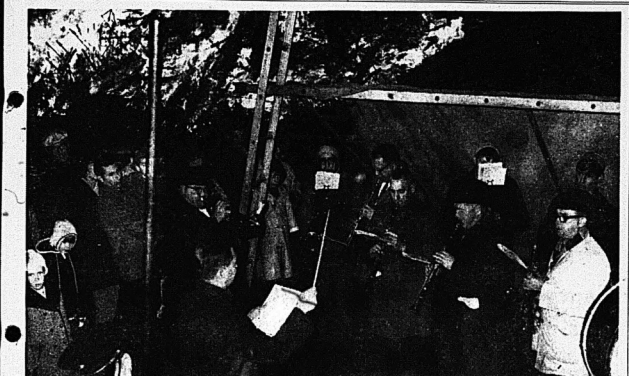

A Bonfire Burns...But the Band Played On!

Hailing the start of city's Centennial program, hundreds of Bellevillians braved bad weather Saturday night at a giant bonfire on Zwick's Island. Band led by Doug Asseltine, blared brazenly in steady rain which also failed to damp down blaze of 6,000 Christmas trees burning in background. (For story, see Page 3.)

Tanks Battle Near Galilee

TEL AVIV (AP)—A tank battle broke out on the border today southeast of the Sea of Galilee and Israel claimed two Syrian tanks were destroyed.

A Syrian communique said fighting broke out in three sectors of the hilly 70-mile border and one Israeli tank was destroyed. It claimed there were no Syrian losses. The communique said fighting raged on "with all kinds of land weapons" into the afternoon.

An Israeli army spokesman said in addition to the two tanks destroyed, another was damaged and crew members were seen running from two more tanks, indicating they also had been hit.

The spokesman said the brisk armored engagement was preceded by two exchanges of small-arms fire to the east of the lake and in the Hulch area farther north where the Syrians Sunday fired 20 shells and directed machine-gun fire into Israeli territory.

Israeli sources said the flare-up of attacks from Syria appears to be a stepped effort to stir up tension, with the Damascus government keen, closely informed.

There has been firing almost daily since Dec. 28 along the 45-mile border. Two Israelis were wounded near the Sea of Galilee Sunday.

Premier Levi Eshkol warned: "We will not tolerate developments likely to impair our sovereignty or the security of our citizens."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the Israeli delegation to the United Nations has been instructed to provide the UN Security Council with details of the latest incidents and to inform foreign governments of the tense border situation and the serious view taken by Israel.

The Israeli cabinet was meeting to consider another shooting incident Friday when it was informed of Sunday's exchange. Israel claimed Syrian forces fired 37 tank shells across the border Friday.

Gas Bombs Kill 27

QARA, Yemen (AP) — More than 125 persons were killed and another 120 critically injured Saturday when Russian-made Ilyushin bombers attacked Royalist positions with gas bombs at Kataf in North Yemen, Royalist sources have charged.

The planes were assumed to be Egyptian.

It was the third time in recent months the Royalist forces have charged the Republicans or their supporters with a gas attack.

Kingston 'Pen' Sitdown Ends

KINGSTON (CP)—A 27-hour sit-down demonstration by 415 inmates at Kingston penitentiary ended early today when the last prisoners were locked in their cells.

Edgar Babcock, assistant deputy warden, said the prisoners, protesting food and medical service in the penitentiary, began to disperse shortly after midnight after all prison guards had been called to duty.

They started filing back around midnight and at 2 a.m. the last of them were locked up," Mr. Babcock said.

He said no force was used in returning the men to their cells. However, he did not say what action the 107 guards would would have taken if the men had not returned.

"When they saw the full staff arriving they went on their own. There were no further demands by the prisoners and no promises given to them."

Mr. Babcock said that Warden Hazen Smith, who spent most of Sunday inside the prison, did not appeal to the rebel prisoners.

The rebel prisoners, almost half of the prison's total population, refused to return to their cells after watching a National Hockey League game on television Saturday night. They were locked in the room and were served no food during the demonstration.

Today's Chuckle

A long time ago, "the good old days" were called "these trying times".

Mao's Foes Hold Nanking, Rioting Paralyzes Shanghai

TOKYO (AP) — Opposition to Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge is producing widespread chaos in China, with Shanghai reported paralyzed by strikes and street fighting, and Nanking apparently still held by anti-Mao forces.

Reports of killing, torture and uprisings involving more than 1,000,000 persons in the last few days suggest China may be close to civil war.

Japanese correspondents said anti-Mao followers of Tao Chu, vice-premier and party propaganda chief, were converging on Nanking.

Wall bulletins posted in Peking by Red Guards supporting Mao indicated that the discord had split Mao's cultural revolution committee, organized to direct the purge. They accused Tao Chu and Gen. Liu Chih-chien, vice-chairman of the committee and deputy director of the army's general political department, of forming a dissident group including Wang Jen-chung, another committee vice-chairman and first secretary of the Communist south central bureau, and Chang Ping-hua.

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The Peking People's Daily appealed to loyal workers to take emergency action against "reactionary elements" that "plotted to cut off water, and electricity and paralyze transportation."

It said "revolutionary rebel workers" were attempting to maintain factory production under difficult conditions.

A Peking broadcast heard in London referred to "a very grave, bloody incident" in Shanghai, but did not indicate further the extent of the violence.

Mao and Lin Piao were reported to have come from Peking to Shanghai late last month but reports of the strife suggested that the city no longer was a stronghold for Mao.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre near Winnipeg early this morning will cross Northern Ontario today and Thursday. Snow has already spread across the Lake Superior region ahead of this disturbance and will reach all of northern and central Ontario by late today.

Around the lower lakes only snowflurry activity is expected for most communities. However, moderate south to southwest winds crossing Lakes Erie, Huron and Ontario are expected to develop local snowsqualls tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures will be a little milder as winds strengthen from the south.

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Winters Not Consulted About Gordon's Return

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Winters says he was not consulted on Walter Gordon's appointment to the cabinet last week.

In an interview Sunday night on the CBC-TV program Sunday, Mr. Winters said the public announcement was the first he knew of the former finance minister's return to the cabinet.

Asked where he stood on Mr. Gordon's policies for greater Canadian control of the economy, the trade minister said:

"I'd like to see Canadians control as much of our industry as we can. But I'm a strong believer in maintaining a good climate for foreign investment in this country."

Mr. Winters said he thought some of Mr. Gordon's policies were misunderstood.

"He gave the impression, or people thought he did, that he didn't want foreign investors. No one knows better than Mr. Gordon how much we need foreign investment.

"What he did say was that he would like to see Canadians own as much as we can. And he did take steps to penalize foreign ownership. This gave the impression."

Asked why Mr. Gordon was taken back into the cabinet, Mr. Winters said: "There must have been a meeting of minds between Mr. Gordon and the prime minister. I'm anxious to find out what they are."

Anglicans and Catholics Start Unification Talks

ROME (Reuters) — The first formal talks since the reformation aimed at reuniting the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics and 45,000,000 Anglicans begin today at an Italian religious retreat house.

Ten Roman Catholic and 11 Anglican theologians will talk and live for five days at Gazzada in Lombardy. They will draw up a list of what divides them and which gaps should first be bridged.

The talks, scheduled to end Friday, will produce a confidential report for Pope Paul and Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury. The two groups then will decide how the dialogue should proceed.

The ice was broken for contact between the two prelates when Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Archbishop of Canterbury, Visvenden, 1961.

The coming meeting springs directly from Archbishop Ramsey's visit to Pope Paul last March.

Support for U.S. Ground Forces

Big guns of the heavy cruiser USS Canberra blast suspected Viet Cong positions in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam in support of U.S. Marines pushing through mangrove swamplands.

(U.S. Navy Photo via Radiophone from Saigon)

Viet Cong Frogmen Sink Huge Dredge

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong frogmen sank an American dredge, the fourth largest in the world, in the Mekong Delta today, while closer to Saigon Communist guns shelled a British tanker and two South Vietnamese Navy minesweepers.

Two U.S. civilians were reported killed and one was reported missing aboard the 170-foot dredge, the Jamaica Bay. She sank in 20 feet of water near My Tho, about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

The British ship hit by Viet Cong fire was identified as the 12,900-ton Shell tanker Hausiram from London. A U.S. military spokesman said she was hit in the superstructure, fantail and bow. The captain was wounded in the arm and leg and a crew member was killed.

The captain was taken from his ship but insisted on recuperating and took the tanker under her own power to Nha Be, the oil depot near Saigon.

Less than a mile from the attack on the tanker in the Long Tau river, two South Vietnamese minesweepers also came under fire from Viet Cong recoilless rifles.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said one minesweeper took heavy damage but had only light casualties while the other minesweeper escaped serious damage.

Only small-scale ground action was reported in the war and the U.S. air offensive against North Vietnam was hampered by bad flying weather.

But from the Mekong Delta 40 miles south of Saigon came word of the slaying of 10 South Vietnamese civilians and the wounding of 16 more when they were used as human shields by Viet Cong advancing against a unit of South Vietnamese Rangers.

A U.S. spokesman said the Communists herded the children and some adult civilians in front of them. Despite warnings from the Rangers, they kept moving forward and fired on the government troops.

The spokesman said the Rangers had no choice but to return the fire, in addition to the 26 children killed or wounded, nine adults were wounded.

Obituaries

ALFRED HENRY SHATRAW

In failing health for the past three months, Alfred Henry Shatraw, 62 South Foster Ave., died Saturday at his residence. He was in his 74th year.

Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shatraw and had lived in Belleville for the past 15 years, where he was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. A former employee of the CN he had worked in the railway shops at Leaside for 37 years. For the past four years he had acted as a school guard in the city.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leila Rose Herrington, one son Frederick Henry Shatraw of Toronto, and seven daughters, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Bunham, Englewood, Col.; Mrs. Don (Catherine) Bullock, Richmond, B.C., Mrs. Frank (Rosalyn) Close, Scarborough; Mrs. Jack (Della) Mayes of Campbellville; Mrs. Bernard-(Joan) Fair, Belleville, and Mrs. Howard (Joyce) Farrell and Mrs. William (Sharon) Jones both at home.

Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Reuben (Ruby) Vance of Belleville, and Mrs. James (Ada) Holmes of Toronto, and three brothers, Roy Shatraw of Belleville, Herbert Shandraw of Bolton and Sterling Shandraw of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT WOOD

Stirling

In ill health for the past week, Mrs. Barbara Ann Wood, 158 North Street, Stirling, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday. She was born in Kingston, 43 years ago, being the daughter of Mrs. Alice Lloyd and the late James Lloyd who has resided in Stirling for the past years. She formerly resided in Belleville where she received her education at the public school and B.C.I.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the Pentecostal Church and is survived by her husband, George Albert Wood and two sons, Douglas Wood of Stirling and David Wood of the Canadian.

Mrs. Wood is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home Stirling. Funeral in the chapel on Wednesday with entombment in Stirling cemetery. The Rev. Robert Dunning will officiate.

LLOYD POWELL

The funeral of Lloyd Powell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday with Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducting the private service in the chapel. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery

MRS. EVELYN BERTHA NOYES

The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Bertha Noyes was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Elmir Brown. Interment was in Rive. Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Roy Walker, Lorne Brass, Leslie Doxator, Jay Easton, Claude Hardy and Harvey Noyes.

MRS. JOHN BAUERLEIN

TRENTON — On Thursday, Canon K. F. Blachford of St. George's Anglican Church conducted a service at the Weaver Funeral Home for Mrs. Jessie (Moon), Bauerlein of 24 Lorne Ave. Mrs. Bauerlein, 67, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Tuesday.

Bearers were Frank Barry Jr., Dennis Tugwood, Allan Smith, W. J. LeMoire, Cecil Garbutt and Ernest Gibbs. Frank Barry Sr. was an honorary bearer.

Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Mrs. Bauerlein was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lonie. She had lived in Trenton for the past 50 years and was a member of the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club.

Predeceased by her husband, John Bauerlein, Mrs. Bauerlein is survived by two sons, David and Gordon Moon; two daughters, Mrs. Omer (Dorothy) Smith and Mrs. John (Ellen) Davis, both of Trenton and a sister, Mrs. D. Clark of Scotland.

Parking Meters in 1867?

Mrs. Dorothy Burrus of Wellington, chairman of the Prince Edward County Centennial Performing Arts Committee, isn't quite dropping a nickel in a century old parking meter, although she caused a few double takes as she got out of her car on Bridge St. In Belleville this morning to plug Prince Edward Centennial events over Radio CJBQ. Mrs. Burrus said committee members this year will wear period costumes at all county Centennial events.

ANAF News

With the hustle and hustle of the holidays over, the comrades have time to turn their thoughts to other things. On Saturday afternoon, as soon as the sport's chairman came in, he was met with requests about starting house tournaments for Saturdays. Within minutes, he had a dart competition going. Admittedly there was no time for choosing teams so he decided on having a doubles tournament. There was plenty of excitement and hard fought games with seventy players competing. The eventual winners for the afternoon were Cdes Russ Bland and Roly Winstanley. Bob Brooks and Bob Turcotte and John, Semark and Frank Donovan.

For an impromptu affair it went off very good and was a pleasant way of spending a rather, weatherwise, unpleasant afternoon. The sports chairman, Cde Russ Bland states that providing enough members are interested, he is willing to draw up schedules for darts, shuffleboard and cribbage for the rest of the winter. All he asks is for the co-operation of the comrades by either handing in their names or writing them down on sheets of paper that will be placed on the notice board and indicating what sport they would like to engage in. Should be a lot of fun.

Cde. R. Cunningham stated that, although his father, Jack Cunningham was supposed to be train-ferried to Kingston General Hospital these days-ago he actually was transferred to Victory Ward there last Friday. Still in the Belleville General are Cdes. Bert Herrington, George Locke and W. Ingham Resting at their own homes are Cdes. A. K. Morris, A. C. Tuck and H. Thibault. A speedy recovery for these comrades is the wish of all members.

The President requests that the following information be passed on again to refresh the members' memories. The meeting will start sharp at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan 12 1967 with the following comrades running for office: President: George Christopher, Stan Melbourne- 2nd Vice-Pres.: Bill Ford, H. Herrington, Gerry Percy: Executive: Ron Barker, Russ Bland, Rec. Featherstone, Hank Ford, Art Hobbs, Jack Fitzgerald, Peter McTazzart and Don Bushloe. He sincerely hopes that a majority representation of the members will endeavor to attend the meeting. For those who will be out of town on election night, an advance poll will be open on Wednesday Jan. 11th.

If at all possible the publicity chairman will hand in the election results to The Intelligencer editor in time for Friday's paper, for the benefit of those who, through sickness or some other reason cannot be at the meeting and are interested in knowing the results.

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Enthusiasm of busy Belleville Collegiate students for snow sculpture isn't shared by this pooch, who wandered onto storm-strewn campus during Saturday's winter carnival.

George E. Mountford Installed Master of The Belleville Lodge

On Thursday evening Mr. George E. Mountford was installed as the Worshipful Master of The Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 122.

A large representation of Masons from the area and distant points assembled at the Masonic Temple on Foster Avenue for a banquet at 6.30 p.m. which was presided over by W. Bro. William Stewart, who had served as the Worshipful Master of the Lodge during 1966. Guest speaker was the Rev. J. Arnold Dunlop, Rector of St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, who spoke on the topic "Research Unlimited." Mr. Mountford introduced the guest speaker and W. Bro. Gordon Anderson expressed the appreciation of the gathering. Vocal solos, Loch Lomand and Bonnie Strathyre, were rendered by Bro. John Williamson of Trenton, and was accompanied at the piano by W. Bro. Harold McNish.

W. Bro. George Greatrix introduced the head table guests and Bro. Robert Cruickshank said "Grace." W. Bro. Stanley Smith proposed a toast to the visitors and was responded to by W. Bro. George Tustin a past master of Union Lodge No. 9, Napanee. The toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by W. Bro. Wm. Slack and responded to by R. W. Bro. R. M. Gunsolus, secretary of The Belleville Lodge and a member of the Board of General Purposes of Grand Lodge. The Junior Warden's toast was proposed by Bro. Franklyn Ray after which Lodge assembled for the purpose of installing the 1967 Officers of the Lodge, which was under the direction of the Installing Master, W. Bro. Gordon Harrison. The following participated in the ceremony: W. Bros. E. W. Harrison, Wm. Stewart, T. D. Stewart, George Greatrix, R. H. Godden, W. G. Anderson, C. H. MacDonald, H. J. McNish, C. A. S. Smith, W. B. Dixon, B. N. Plumpton, K. A. Thompson, W. J. Rapino, E. S. Fairman, W. G. Slack, C. Beard, and R. W. Bro. R. M. Gunsolus.

Others assisting were, W. Bro. L. A. Coulmanche the W.Master of Eureka Lodge No. 283, W.or. Bro. Robt. Smith the W. Master of Temple Lodge No. 666, R. W. Bro. Frank Creeggan, R. W. Bro. Ralph Ellis, and R. W. Bro. George Meiler, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Toronto District No. 1.

NEW OFFICERS:

The Officers for 1967 are as follows: Worshipful Master W. Bro. George E. Mountford; Immediate Past Master W. Bro. Wm. Stewart; Senior Warden W. Bro. Franklyn Ray; Junior Warden Bro. Harold C. Burley; Treasurer, W. Bro. R. H. Godden; Secretary R. W. Bro Raymond M. Gunsolus; Assistant Secretary Bro. Clarence D. Fuller; Senior Deacon Bro. Needham Throop; Junior Deacon Bro. Grant E. Stickle; Inner Guard Bro. Allan Vanclief; Senior Steward Bro. Wilbur Purcell; Junior Steward Bro. Robt. Cruickshank; Chaplain Bro. Derek White; Director of Ceremonies W. Bro. Harold J. McNish; Historian Bro. George Rutledge; Organist W. Bro. George Greatrix; Assistant Organist W. Bro. Harold J. McNish; Tyler W. Bro. C. A. S. Smith; Librarian W. Bro. W. G. Anderson; Assistant Stewards Bros. M. Arnott, A. W. Rump, C. R. J. Doherty, J. Jeffs, W. Bervar, B. Hawker and G. Bussey, Auditors W. Bro. Wm. G. Slack and Bro. Leonard Reed.

W. Bro. Harold McNish presented a Past Master's jewel to the Immediate Past Master Wm. Stewart on behalf of the Lodge in recognition of his devotion to his office during the past year.

W. Bro. George Greatrix presented a prayer book beautifully and suitably inscribed to W. Bro. Mountford on behalf of Mrs. Mountford and their family.

Congratulations were extended to W. Bro. Eugene Harrison and the members of the installing team for the very capable and efficient manner in which the ceremony was carried out.

Bro. George Rutledge as Lodge Historian gave an interesting resume of the highlights of the Lodge activities during the year 1966.

Approximately 40 members of Royal Arch Masonry were admitted to the Lodge Room as a body to offer their congratulations to W. Bro. Mountford.

The following Worshipful Masters of the District were received into the Lodge Room as a group:

W. Bro. Warner McPaul of Lake Lodge No. 215; W. Bro. Walter Richards of Trent Lodge No. 38; W. Bro. Clarence Carley of Consecon Lodge No. 50; W. Bro. R. B. Smith of Temple Lodge No. 666; W. Bro. Ralph Swan of Moira Lodge No. 11; W. Bro. A. L. Courtemanche of Eureka Lodge No. 283; and W. Bro. MacKenzie of Lorne Lodge No. 375 Omemee.

Employment Picture Better Than Year Ago

The number of unemployed in the Belleville and Bay of Quinte area has been building up rapidly since January 1st, but the year-end employment picture was slightly better than a year ago.

Mr. Cecil Hiuser, manager of the Belleville unemployment insurance office reports that on December 31st, 1966 there were a total of 1678 people on claim as compared with 1756 on the same date in 1965. The figures include Belleville, all of Hastings with the exception of part of Sidney township served by the Trenton office, and also Picton.

Mr. Hiuser said that as of late last week from 60 to 75 claims for unemployment benefits were being received daily.

The demand for pre-Christmas sales personnel during December is believed to have been at least partly responsible for the somewhat brighter employment picture at the year end. At the end of November the claims load was considerably higher than on December 31st, Mr. Hiuser said.

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Carnival Fun While It Lasted

The weather gave a welcome, if wet, start to Belleville Collegiate students Saturday.

It provided just the typical finishing touch to a gala festival of the school year — its Winter Carnival.

The day-long presentation couldn't have had a better backdrop as more than four inches of snow pelted down on the campus while the carnival went through its peak paces.

Undeterred, the collegians romped through a program of snow-sculpturing, nail - driving and broomball contests, pausing only to brush the storm from their faces.

Early in the afternoon a thaw set in, and the painstakingly-produced snow sculptures began fraying at their frozen edges. Not that it mattered.

By that time the festival atmosphere had moved indoors to the collegiate auditorium where Belleville's vocal groups, joined by the Moira Secondary School Jet Singers, staged a hootenanny to round off the carnival for another year.

Holy Rosary Priest Dies Of Heart Attack

Requiem Mass for a city priest, who died suddenly Sunday less than four months after his return to Belleville, was held today prior to burial in his New York State home town.

Rev. Cletus Fitzpatrick, OFMC, was stricken late Saturday night at Holy Rosary rectory on Donald Street and died several hours later. Sunday was his 50th birthday.

As a member of the Franciscan Order's Mission Band, he had travelled widely, his ecclesiastical duties taking him across America and to Britain.

Born in Albany, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick he entered the Order in 1936 at Staten Island, N.Y., and, after completing his philosophic and theological studies, was ordained in 1944.

As a Franciscan missionary he preached extensively across the United States and spent five years in Lethbridge, Alberta.

He came to Belleville in 1953, shortly after the founding of Holy Rosary parish under Rev. Reginald Sweeney.

Father Fitzpatrick is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ann Gimondo and Mrs. Josephine Forgea, both of Albany.

Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 87 Jane St., where he will be held on Wednesday, at 1.30. Interment will be in Stirling cemetery.

Jan-23

IN MEMORIAM

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of dear Lorie who passed away Jan. 9, 1965.

Death can never take away
The memories that will always linger,
The heartaches and the pain
Are sadly missed by wife Vida and family.

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DEATHS

IRELAND — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 8, 1967, Robert H. Ireland, beloved husband of Bertha Ireland (nee Wilkins) of Trenton, father of Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Perry, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Lloyd (Sweetsman), Belleville, Margaret (Mrs. Van Wyck), R.R. 3, Brighton, Brother of R. D. Ireland, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Walker, Mrs. Walter Wallbridge, his 80th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Monday afternoon after 2 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the funeral home on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. Rev. R. McDowell officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, Rev. Cletus O.F.M.C., of 118 Donald St., Belleville, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1967, at Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Albany, brother of Mrs. Ann Gimondo, Albany, Josephine Forgea of Albany, N.Y. and Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick rested at the O'Connor Funeral Home, 87 Jane St. W. Mass at St. Francis Mass will be held this Monday at 10 noon at Holy Rosary Church. Funeral flowers may be sent to the church or Funeral Home on Wednesday, Jan. 11th at 11 a.m.

SHATRAW Alfred Henry — Of 62 South Foster Ave., passed away on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967, at his residence. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shatraw, husband of Leila Rose Herrington, dear father of Frederick Henry Shatraw, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Bunham, Englewood, Col.; Mrs. Donald Catherine) Bullock, Richmond, B. C., Mrs. Frank (Rosalyn) Close, Scarborough, Mrs. Jack (Della) Mayes, Campbellville, Mrs. Bernard (Joan) Fair, Belleville, Mrs. William (Sharon) Jones, at home; dear brother of Roy Shatraw, Belleville, Sterling Shandraw, Herbert Shandraw, Bolton; dear sister of Mrs. Reuben (Ruby) Vance, Belleville, Mrs. James (Ada) Holmes, Toronto, also 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. in the chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 3. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday, Jan. 11th at 11 a.m.

ROBERTSON, R. Peter — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967. Peter Robert Francis Robertson, Trenton, Ontario, dearly beloved father of William of Belleville, Mrs. Lorie Robertson of Belleville, Brother of Ray and Clifford Robertson of Belleville. Mrs. Stanley Hall of Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario, Monday evening until 9 o'clock. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Jan-21

WOOD, Barbara Ann — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, January 8th, 1967, Barbara Ann, beloved wife of George Albert Wood of 158 North Street, Stirling, dear mother of Douglas, Stirling, Ont., and David Wood, Canifton, Ont.

Mrs. Wood is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, 87 Jane St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, at 1.30. Interment in Stirling Cemetery. Rev. Robert Dunning will officiate. Jan-21

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The Big Birthday idea blazed a trail to the hearts of hundreds Saturday night — fueled by 6,000 fiery fir trees burning on the bayshore reclamation area near Zwick's Island.

The big bonfire marked the official opening of the city's Centennial program.

But the brightest prospect of all — which warmed the hearts of program organizers — was the way the citizenry marked the event, marred by some of the most mixed-up weather of the year.

Neither rain, nor snow nor darkest night could keep more than 1,000 Bellevillians from the site to hail the Centennial's start.

In fact, such was the turnout, it backed up traffic both sides of the slender Bay Bridge traffic causeway before the event was over.

"Quite a success," was the way city Centennial committee co-ordinator Les Shore dubbed spectator response — after an anxious day trying to define temperamental weather moods.

Earlier, as heavy snow squalls spilled over the Quinte district Mayor Jack Ellis and other organizers debated calling off the opener — but spread tarpaulins on the 15-foot high tree pile just in case.

Eventually the snow did quit — only to give way to rain as night — and committeemen's hearts — fell.

TORCH CARRIED TO PARK

They were discussing postponing it a week, when the weather once more showed signs of easing and the decision was taken to go ahead.

Moments before 8 p.m. Mayor Ellis lit a symbolic torch outside city hall and handed it to high school long-distance champion runner, John Hayman.

With a police cruiser clearing a path, Hayman ran toward the southern city limits and reached the bonfire site in seven minutes.

While fire chief Ted Poste spilled fuel oil across the trees, the mayor — who had driven behind Hayman — retrieved the torch and applied it to the heap, dampened by day-long foul weather.

"Let's hope she goes," murmured the mayor as he thrust the torch forward.

It did — and the bonfire blossomed into a crackling pilot light for the city's Centennial celebrations.

Any chance of a cheer was muted when the band, coat collars turned up against the night chill, struck up "O Canada" and the crowd stood stoically to attention as the rain came on stronger than ever.

CROWD ENTHUSIASTIC

The fire got off to an early start to be dampened — as did the enthusiasm of the crowd.

When tired of watching the big blaze they gathered about the musicians, led by music teacher Doug Assetsine, and sheltered by a makeshift canvas lean-to.

As the flames died to a glow and the crowds began slowly melting, traffic police had their hands full sorting out traffic tie-ups.

However, the fire was freed and the road opened by 9 p.m. when most spectators decided to call it a night.

For organizers it also had been quite a day.

"It was very trying all day waiting for the weather to make up its mind," admitted Les Shore.

"Fortunately, it turned out alright — and we're all pleased with the way it came over."

It's Light-Up Time!

Long-distance runner John Hayman runs through downtown Belleville with torch to light Centennial bonfire.

W. Matacheskie, Cloyne Killed in Road Mishap

Saturday's severe snowstorm claimed one life and critically injured a second as it swept across the Quinte district.

Instantly killed in a grinding two-car crash on Highway 41 outside Cloyne was 30-year-old Wilfred Matacheskie, R. R. 1, Cloyne.

His wife, Cecily, 27, is in Kingston General hospital with critical head injuries.

Police said Matacheskie lost control of his vehicle on the snow-covered highway and it ploughed into an oncoming southbound car.

The impact demolished his car.

Patrick Fraser Lett, in his early 20s, and a teenage passenger, Cynthia Dupew, both of Tweed, escaped with minor injuries in the second automobile.

Members of the nearby Cloyne Emergency Organization headed the injured until a doctor arrived from Tweed, 25 miles away. The first - aid group was recently formed because there is no ambulance service in the vicinity. The nearest ambulance is at Napanee, about 35 miles south of Cloyne.

Mr. Matacheskie was the father of two children, a boy, 4, and a three-year-old daughter.

It was the worst accident in the area despite intermittent bad weather throughout Saturday.

On Elmwood Drive, just east of Belleville, Stephen Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hopkins, late Saturday suffered cuts and bruises when he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Pearl Salisbury, Murney Street.

County Council To Convene On January 17

The inaugural session for the 1967 Hastings county council has been called for Tuesday, January 17th at the county court house.

The first order of business for the session will be the election of a county warden to succeed 1966 Warden Clayton Hall of Thurlow township.

The appointment of standing committees for 1967 will also take place at the inaugural session.

Women Curlers In Playdowns At Country Club

TRENTON — Today, five teams of women curlers from District 3 "B" moved into the Trenton Curling Club for playdowns for the Ladies' Provincial Championship.

Teams are from Trenton, CFAF Trenton, Belleville, Brighton and Cobourg.

Games here will finish on Wednesday.

MILLION MARK

Trenton's building values last year passed the million dollar mark . . . but only just. During the year, 161 permits were issued from the office of building inspector William Anderson; total value: $1,055,600.

In 1965, values stood at $1,414,507.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Week of Prayer services start tonight at 8 p.m. at King Street United Church at 8 p.m. and will be held each night up to and including Thursday, Jan. 12.

Guest speaker for the series is Dr. Harry Faught of Toronto.

Tonight, the Salvation Army Band will be taking part in the service and later in the week, choirs of St. George's Anglican Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will participate.

NO ACCIDENTS, PIRES

In spite of hazardous driving conditions, Trenton police report only two small accidents over the weekend. OPP at Brighton also report two minor occurrences. The Trenton fire department spent a quiet weekend.

Behind the "Glass"

The Carling trophy, main prize of the spiel held at the Quinte Curling Club on Saturday was won by Joe Sjoberg and his rink from Peterboro' ough but only by half a point from a local rink skipped by Hal Emerson and which included Bruce Parsons, William McPherson and Doug Sim.

A rink skipped by Jack Dingle of Brighton won the two-game high while Wes Andrews a former member of the local club and now of Kingston was in second place. Ernie Wilkinson and his members from the local club won the one-game high.

A representative of the Carling Company presented the trophy and accompanying prizes. The spiel was under the direction of Art Bannon and Ernie Sutton with "Goldie" Livingston as general chairman of bonspiels. The boys enjoyed excellent ice, fine hospitality and delicious food in abundance.

The nights of fun and frolic are fast approaching. The doors of the Quinte Curling Club will be closed to distaff side of the family and the boys will enjoy the Sports Man's Spiel, an annual event for the Steve Flintoft trophy. This is the brain child of the curling program for the local Club but will have to share honors this year with the Centennial Week that will follow. The spiel will be held on Friday and Saturday night of this week.

This spiel was started by the late Steve Flintoft, who donated the trophy. A committee was formed, that has not changed much during the years and now the spiel is a smooth-working event with loads of fun, good fellowship and plenty of delicious food. This event is patronized by every member of the club and it has become so big it is necessary to run three draws on the Friday night and finishing on Saturday with the distribution of prizes.

In the meantime a full course dinner will be served by the members of the committee in full chef's attire and there are few places where the food is so good and so plentiful. Turkey, roast beef and ham in abundance and desserts of all kinds and shapes. While some are playing out on the ice the remainder are indeed enjoying a game of bridge, five and ten, cats or hearts. It is a spiel of real friendship, good fellowship and it is probably the only time of the year that the full membership of the club is together at one time.

The Canadian Forces Base at Trenton will represent this district in the playoffs for the Tankard and Governor-General trophies at Kingston a week from tomorrow. The RCAF rinks of Dale Lewis, Guy Lewis, Bob MacIndes with Bill Lewis as skip and George Peters, Vince Galligeau, Wayne Oaks with Mel Sjostrom defeated the Quinte Curling pair of Ron Benn and Murray Johnson by four shots and then took Napanee by three shots in the final game. These games were played at Trenton on Saturday while on Sunday five pairs of rinks from Napanee, Trenton, RCAF, Cobourg and Belleville met at Cobourg in the Governor-General competition.

The Belleville rinks of "Goldie" Livingston, Bruce Parker, Dan Crawley and Jack Robson with Rae Swansburg, Wayne Wilkinson, Joe Basch and Ernie Wilkinson won over Nananee and then beat Trenton only to be defeated by seven shots by a pair of skips from RCAF of Bud Palmer, Ken Lothian, Jim Hope and Hommy Sullivan and Jim Provost, Bill Vine, Ron Merrian and Art King.

PROTECTED THIEVES

St. Nicholas used to be the patron saint of Mediterranean pirates and his likeness was represented on their flags.

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23 Meet Death On Highways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 23 persons died in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, showed 23 killed in traffic mishaps, five in fires, two in hunting accidents and three in miscellaneous mishaps.

In Quebec, six persons were killed in traffic accidents, two in fires, one in a hunting accident, one in a fall and a boy was killed when struck by a train.

Ontario reported eight road deaths, one hunting fatality and a man who bled to death after he cut his arm on window glass.

Most of Trees For Bonfire Are Saved

TWEED (Special) — Somehow was carrying a torch for this village's upcoming winter carnival during the weekend — but it was no love affair.

Still being sought today is the identity of the prankster who tried to burn a pile of Christmas trees for use in a giant bonfire at the carnival Feb. 5.

The blaze was discovered about 4.30 a.m. and the village volunteer fire department lurched out in time to save most of the trees — stored on the shore of Lake Stoco.

Thugs Set Fire To Their Victim

NEW YORK (AP)—Four men turned a Brooklyn coffee shop owner into a human torch Sunday after robbing him of $100, police reported.

Joseph Procbilo, 33, rolled on the ground to put out the flames that seared his body and then stumbled several blocks to Coney Island Hospital where he collapsed.

Physicians listed him in critical condition today but said he is expected to live.

Coming Events

YON. ANNUAL GENERAL DINner meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Feb. 6th, 6.30 sharp. Jab-18-F3

OORF SOCIAL EVENING. Every Monday, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 50c. All welcome.

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RELAXED AND REFLECTING over years in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trill recall evening's event in Belleville Club Saturday when Victoria and Grey Trust manager was presented with easy chair by friends and business colleagues.

Friends Bid Reluctant Au Revoir To Local Community Leader

A veteran member of the Belleville financial community, G. H. (Bud) Trill this week assumes a new appointment for his company in Kingston

Mr. Trill opened the Belleville branch of Victoria and Grey Trust Company 17 years ago with three employees.

Under his management, the branch grew steadily, finally moving into its quarters in the biggest downtown office building.

Mr. Trill, who now takes over management of the company's Kingston offices, is succeeded by John G. Tinsley, manager of Victoria and Grey's Peterborough offices for the past three years.

During his lengthy residence here Mr. Trill became an active community figure, deeply involved in many Belleville organizations and activities.

He was chairman for six years of the city's harbor commission and served 15 years on the Belleville Board of Education.

A director of the Bay of Quinte Country Club for 11 years, he served two years in its presidency. A former member of the Ys' Men's Club, he was district governor two years and also a director for 11 years of the Belleville YMCA.

A historian, Mr. Trill belonged to the Quinte Curling Club and was elder and Clerk of Session with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Trill have two children — Diane, serving with the Red Cross in Toronto, and Peter, a member of the engineering department of Electrohome Controls Ltd.

Saturday night, friends and business colleagues of Mr. Trill bade him a formal farewell at a reception in the Belleville Club, presenting him with an easy chair.

Mr. Mosley has been with Victoria and Grey for 14 years, serving in all departments of its head office in Lindsay—his hometown.

He and his wife, Beth, have two children, Barbara, 7, and Lynn, 4.

He was a member of Peterborough Rotary Club, Peterborough Golf and Country Club, and the Peterborough Plan Committee — a community group instrumental in much downtown redevelopment in that city.

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Bumper Harvest

It would be a lamentable situation for Canada and a hungry world if crop failure, or blight of one kind or another, should ever hit the prairie provinces.

That recent bumper harvests have been occurring is all to the good, but it is no guarantee that this will always be the case. Still our debt to the wheat farmer is a continuing one, for food received and for the great contribution the golden fields make to the economy of the country.

Last year's wheat crop was a record one, and it led to the second largest export movement of wheat and flour in history, and to the negotiation of huge long-term sales agreements with the Soviet Union and China.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in its current review, places the country's 1966 wheat crop at 844.4 million bushels, or 30 per cent above the 1965 figure and 17 per cent over the previous high of 723.4 million bushels established in 1963.

A record 30.3 million acres of wheat were harvested during the year. The yield of 27.9 bushels per acre, moreover, set a new high, and was made possible by favorable weather conditions during the growing and harvesting season.

In the sphere of international sales, exports of wheat and wheat flour amounted to 582.8 million bushels, 46 per cent above that of the previous crop year, and only two per cent lower than in the record 1963-64 crop year. Exports of bulk wheat totalled 546 million bushels, a record figure surpassing the previous high of 536.7 million bushels in 1963-64.

It has been a bountiful harvest in every sense, for which Canadians should be glad. Let us hope for continued success from the soil of this far-flung land, not only in the form of wheat but also the many other products of the agricultural community.

Summer Course

Attainment of higher teaching standards is one of the goals Canada must aim at as it enters its second century as a nation.

One step in this direction is the suggestion of a special University of Toronto committee that the Ontario College of Education discontinue its summer course for teachers.

Dean D. F. Dadson of the Ontario College explains what at first sight seems a retrograde, rather than a progressive, step. He says the summer courses, which permit university graduates to enter teaching without spending a full year at OCE, were introduced 10 years ago as a "temporary measure" to cope with a teacher shortage.

"Now three times as many are entering secondary school teaching through the summer course as through the winter course."

In other words, the summer course is being used as a quick and relatively easy vehicle for entry into the teaching profession, without achieving the standards afforded by at least a year at OCE.

As Dean Dadson puts it, the longer course generally produces a more stable, qualified staff. Those who take the summer course get insufficient experience in practising teaching.

Talkative Canadians!

Perhaps it is because we have one of the most efficient and economical telephone systems to be found anywhere that Canadians once again have proved themselves the world's foremost telephone users.

Strange, is it not, for a people often referred to as quiet, unassuming — even dully! Indeed the telephone must act as a safety valve for many who ordinarily are less communicative.

For the record, statistics released by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company show that Canadians placed an average of 635.6 telephone calls during 1965, an increase of more than 12 calls per person over the previous year. This is the 14th consecutive year that Canada has headed the field. Yet the extraordinary fact is that Canada has only fifth in the total number of telephones per 100 population — behind the United States, Sweden, New Zealand and Switzerland.

Could it be that isolation, particularly in winter time, has something to do with our liking for telephone conversations? Because two other northern peoples, the Icelanders and Swedes, come fourth and fifth in line as the most frequent users.

Telephone usage is increasing all the time. On January 1, 1966, the total number of telephones in the world reached no fewer than 195.3 million, a record increase of 12.8 million in a year. But even this figure was soon surpassed — the world's 200-millionth telephone went into service sometime during the mid-summer of 1966.

To Your Good Health

Bursitis Can Be Relieved By Ultrasonic Treatment

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of X-ray treatment to remove calcium deposits in the shoulder? What happens to the dissolved calcium? What do you think of ultrasonic treatment? — Mrs. S.

This obviously refers to bursitis in the shoulder — inflammation of a bursa or one of the small fluid-filled sacs which exist to provide a smooth pad over which the tendons of a joint ride, and to protect the joint.

Bursitis, a common ailment, is not necessarily an easy one to treat. In many cases, resting the afflicted joint permits the inflammation to subside, and healing is pretty much automatic. (Some medication to relieve pain in the interim is often necessary.)

In other instances prolonged or repeated inflammation brings on a much more stubborn situation which cannot clear up merely by resting the joint — shoulder, knee, elbow are joints often exposed to severe or continued pressure and thus subject to bursitis, but obviously it can occur elsewhere.

When the inflammation is severe and extensive, the healing process involves an accumulation of calcium, just as calcium may gather in scar tissue after a wound, or inflammation of other tissues.

X-ray and ultrasound, or ultrasonic treatment, both have proved to be effective measures in such cases of bursitis, but readers must keep in mind that this is not up that they are always certain cures. They help but, sometimes the condition is too far-gone to provide total relief. If excessive calcium has accumulated, the only means of removal may be surgery. It depends on the case.

X-ray (and the same is true for ultrasound) does not "dissolve" the calcium. The purpose is to alter and relieve the inflammatory state in the joint. Suppressing the inflammation is, after all, the essential purpose.

Sometimes if the calcium has not solidified but is still in a sort of "chalky" form, it can be aspirated or irrigated out with a needle and syringe. This is often the best recourse when the inflamed bursa is distended.

Cortisone injections are also frequently used, the purpose being to relieve pain and suppress the inflammation temporarily while the joint is rested and allowed to heal.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to massage away small airline veins which seem to appear on upper thighs and around the knees after the 40's? They are not swollen or painful, but are unsightly. — Mrs. M. M.

No, you can't massage them away. In fact you might rupture one and have a more unsightly black and blue mark.

These little veins, or venules, are common. Contrary to popular belief, studies show that they come and go. Avoid anything constricting about the upper thigh, (garters, tight girdles or panty girdle). There is little else you can do.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is pyelitis? Is it curable? What are the symptoms and what effect does it have in advanced stages? — M. S. D.

It is infection of the collecting chamber of the kidney, and also called pyelonephritis. It often becomes chronic, being subdued but then flaring up again.

Identify the precise type of germ involved and then making sensitivity tests to determine which drugs to use usually suppress it offer the best prospects for permanent cures.

Symptoms are chills, fever, frequency and burning on irritation, possibly pain in the side of the abdomen.

The danger in advances cases is that the infection can spread through the kidneys and cripple them.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1947

Jesse Mason, former president of this city and now of Picton, has been elected president of the Picton Kinsmen Club.

On Saturday a rummage sale will be held in the Belleville Armouries in aid of Overseas Relief. This sale is being sponsored by the local Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary.

There will in all probability be enough meat to partially supply customers for the first part of the week, but according to a city survey this morning, they will have to shop for it.

30 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1937

The inaugural meeting of the city council was held this morning and many citizens were present to watch the proceedings. Mayor Richard D. Arnott was escorted to the chair by two new members, Aldermen Ballard and Alderman Andrew Kennedy, and the chain of office was placed about his shoulders. The Rev. Dr. James Semple, pastor of Bridge Street United Church, recited the prayers, following which Mayor Arnott delivered a brief, but interesting and informative address. He stressed the point that rigid economy must be adhered to in order that taxes may be reduced. Necessary expenditures only, should be made until the time comes when improved conditions warrant greater spending.

40 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1927

Messrs. Charles Hanna and George Gow, two delegates of the Kiwanis Club, are in Ottawa to attend a general meeting of the body.

Mayor Wood announces that he will be in his office at the city hall each day except holidays from 11 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon, for the convenience of citizens who wish to consult him on city matters.

Miss Ethel Sweaner of Toronto is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dan MacDonald, Point Anne.

50 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1917

Randolph Turker, son of Archdeacon Turker of Hamilton, Bermuda, is spending a few days here with Harry Wagner, George St.

D. V. Sinclair of this city will be a member of the Canadian deputation which will wait upon the government tomorrow in the interests of Dominionwide prohibition.

Churchill Osborne, son of the Rev. H. S. Osborne, a former pastor of Bridge Street Church, and who studies law in the offices of O'Flynn, Diamond and O'Flynn here, has passed the, third year examinations in law at the Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The last monarch of France died 94 years ago today—in 1873—three years after losing his army and his empire in war to Prussia and domestic revolution. He was Napoleon III, who had been elected president of the Second Republic after the monarchy was overthrown in 1848. Unsuccessful adventures in Italian and Mexican politics led to his downfall.

1782 — Jean-Pierre Blanchard made the first balloon ascent in America, at Philadelphia.

1923 — The U.S. occupation army withdrew from Germany.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—1917—11,765 Cornwallis was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean; the British captured Rafa in the Sinai Desert; Prince Golitzin was appointed Russian prime minister.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Japanese poured troops into the half-conquered Philippine Islands; General Daniel Beak, VC, was given command of British troops on Malta; the Russians recaptured Mozaisk on the Leningrad front.

Moment of Truth

Only God knows everything. Keeping quiet at some points is a question of knowing our places before God. — The Right Rev. James A. Pike, Retired Episcopal Bishop of California.

Ottawa as Federal District?

Montreal Gazette

The debate about whether or not Ottawa should become a Federal District is growing in intensity and there is every reason to believe the question will be resolved in the year ahead. It should be.

Public Works Minister George Mcilraith has announced that a Parliamentary Committee will be formed next year to study the problem.

The committee will likely have some expert opinion to help it—in a very short time, for the first substantial report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism will be out. This report may contain the Commission's views on the subject.

Then, the Ontario government has commissioned and obtained a report on the pros and cons of the Federal District idea. And Prime Minister Pearson announced last April that consultations were to be held between the Quebec and Ontario governments on the subject.

At the same time, many reports have accumulated over the years. The two best known are the Gordon Survey study of 1938 and the Jones report of 1965.

Washington, of course, is the closest example of a Federal District. There are inherent disadvantages in the Federal District idea the way it is applied in Washington. The most obvious are the low level of local government — the capital is administered by a committee of Congress.

The result is that Washington, although it is physically in many ways one of the most beautiful of capital cities, has suffered in other ways — notably in schools.

But one of the proposals being put forward here is to make the Ottawa-Hull area into a Federal District, while retaining local government.

A compromise of this sort may be acceptable. However, before a compromise can be considered, a full debate has to be held.

The momentum generated in the last week should be maintained. The question must be resolved, one way or another.

Mortgages Burden Many

Toronto Star

It is simply scandalous that in this so-called affluent metropolis the average price for a new house is now beyond the reach of 80 per cent of the people.

It is equally scandalous that the federal government shows so little concern for the housing problem. The only step tossed by Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp in his mini-budget was to exempt building materials from the proposed increase of one per cent in the 11 per cent sales tax.

Until Ottawa shows some genuine concern for this basic human need, the provincial government should do what it can to ease the housing crisis in Metro Toronto.

One of the hindrances to the purchase of new houses is the exorbitant interest rate on second mortgages, which is currently running as high as 14 per cent.

This financial load, on top of the National Housing Act first mortgage rate of 7¼ per cent, is too staggering for potential homeowners.

A possible way to lighten this burden has been suggested by Ontario Liberal house leader Robert Nixon. He proposes that the province do what it did in 1944 when another housing crisis developed and go into the second mortgage business itself.

The government of that day established the Housing Corporation Ltd., which granted loans of up to $1,250 at an interest rate of 3½ per cent over a 20-year term.

Combined with the NHA first mortgage rate of four per cent, the provincial loan made it possible for 14,000 persons to become homeowners. Almost all of the $16 million in loans have since been paid off.

There is at least as urgent a need for such a scheme today. Obviously, the maximum loan and interest rate of 18 years ago is inadequate to realize in this age of inflated prices. The cost of today's home would justify a second mortgage of perhaps $5,000 and interest rates of five or six per cent.

Such a measure would not solve Toronto's housing problem, but it would be one of any other relief it could be of some help. It worked once. Let's try it again.

Strictly Personal

Winners and Losers

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

How to Tell a Winner from a Loser:

A winner says, "Let's find out"; a loser says, "Nobody knows."

When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I take full blame"; when a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."

A winner credits his "good luck" for winning—even though it isn't good luck; a loser blames his "bad luck" for losing — even though it isn't bad luck.

A winner knows how and when to say "Yes" and "No"; a loser says, "Yes, but" and "Perhaps not" to both.

A winner works harder than a loser, and has more time; a loser is always "too busy" to do what is necessary.

A winner goes through a problem; a loser goes around it, and never gets past it.

A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.

A winner shows he's sorry by making up for it; a loser says "I'm sorry," but does the same thing the next time.

A winner knows what to fight for, and what to compromise on; a loser compromises on what he shouldn't, and fights for what isn't worthwhile fighting about.

A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be"; a loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A winner listens; a loser just waits until it's his turn to talk.

A winner would rather be admired than liked, although he would prefer both; a loser would rather be liked than admired, and is even willing to pay the price of mild contempt for it.

A winner feels strong enough to be gentle; a loser is never gentle — he is either weak or pettily tyrannous by turns.

A winner respects those who are superior to him, and tries to learn something from them; a loser resents those who are superior to him, and tries to find chinks in their armor.

A winner explains; a loser explains away.

A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it"; a loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

A winner paces himself; a loser has only two speeds: hysterical and lethargic.

Guidelines For Youth

Peterborough Examiner

The Ontario Youth Conference on Alcohol Problems is meeting in Niagara Falls this week. As is usual with such conferences, the delegates examine the faults of society with reform ears and lay much of the blame on alcoholic drink for the declining morals of our age. The star of the 1966 meeting was clearly Thomas A. Knott who, in the course of a big address, ranged over the weaknesses of the churches, parents, newspapers, theologians, magazines, and Richard Needham of the Toronto Globe and Mail. "Where can youth secure clearly defined guidelines so necessary today," he asked. Clearly not, he implied, from the sources mentioned above.

Mr. Knott is the director of youth work for the Ontario Temperance Federation and it is easy to see why he has such a jaundiced view of contemporary society. Indeed, there is good argument for supposing that conventional, like-minded people, discussing mutually depressing problems may well do more harm than good, since every pessimistic view is liable to reinforce every other similar outlook.

Would it serve the purpose, we wonder, for people like Mr. Knott to be sent to other places — the youth parliament, the annual convention of editorial writers, to a National Youth Orchestra rehearsal, to the Stratford Festival, and other such events — to get a balanced idea of where youth does, in fact, get its guidelines in today's world?

A Travesty Of Justice

Hamilton Spectator

Toronto Magistrate Lucien Kurata is under heavy fire for sending three disgusting young men to jail for four days after finding them guilty of almost kicking an unoffending man to death.

The man was given what the criminal element calls "the boots". He spent three weeks in hospital as a result of his grievous injuries. As Magistrate Kurata himself said: "They carried out a sentence on a man of his life. That can't be given back."

Yet Mr. Kurata gave the youths a sentence of four days in jail. Why? Because Christmas was just a few days away and he didn't want to deprive the boys and their families of spending the joyful day together.

Society will continue to be plagued by punks of the worst sort if the law doesn't treat them as harshly as possible. Young men who beat people insensible "for kicks" should be sent to jail for months or even years. Either that, or they should be confined to a mental hospital until they are considered fit to associate with normal, law-abiding people.

Magistrate Kurata's sentence was an absolute failure of justice.

Colorful Character

News of the North

An uncompleted page was wrenched suddenly from the Yellowknife Outpost Story. Young died on Sunday evening. Today's body was found in her running car at home here late on Sunday evening and thus ended a life full of interest and vitality and color.

She had been in her later days the central figure of the cocktail bar in the Yellowknife Hotel and there she met and entertained countless visitors and there they started scores of tales about her prowess as a card player, a drinker, a storyteller unbuttoned devotion to the North.

She was selected to represent the NWT when Air Canada some time ago put on an inaugural flight between New York and on that occasion she appeared on American radio and television and at that time she had been the subject of many articles in newspapers magazines and columns.

Ruby first came to Yellowknife much more than 20 years ago — she was waitress, cook, bar-driver and poker player. She was Ruby Simpson then.

Subscription to Ruby Fund in her memory are being accepted at Sutherland's Drugs.

They Are A Landmark!

London Letter

Mary Stirling, six feet, two and one-half inches in her bare feet, talking in a BBC broadcast about the disadvantages of being tall, said: "I find any sort of social gathering where you have to stand around talking is a trial, at the buzz of conversation which rises above the six foot level, is deafeningly inaudible, and having to stoop down to hear what's being said looks patronizing and condescending."

However, my husband is taller than me — six foot four inches, and we do provide a landmark; people arrange to meet by the Stirlings at such and such a time."

"But," she admitted, "I suppose it has its funny side, and when I'm fortified by my husband's added six foot four, we get a lot of laughs from people's reactions, especially abroad. An admiring shopkeeper in Trinidad made a comment which might well be our epitaph — 'My, what a splendid pair of heights'."

Algoma Tries Written Appeal to Workers to Resume Job

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The giant Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., crippled by a strike of 80 bricklayers, has initiated a new plan in an attempt to resume normal operations.

The bricklayers, members of the International Association of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, went on strike Dec. 17. The plant was closed 15 days later after members of two railway unions refused to cross picket lines.

The company, stymied in salary negotiations with the bricklayers, has written individual members of Local 606, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Local 611, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, asking if they intend to report for work.

The letters, dated Jan. 5, also ask the trainmen if they would cross picket lines if they were set up again by the bricklayers. Pickets were withdrawn Christmas Eve and have not been re-established.

The letters were described as a last resort by a company official. Algoma attempted to discuss the refusal to cross picket lines with the trainmen's grievance committees, but was told individual members must make their own decision.

Company officials were optimistic Sunday about the letters. One spokesman said the company hopes to resume operations within about a week.

Answers to the letters have not been compiled, but Algoma officials said the railway workers were asked to reply to the company before today.

The company blames the railway locals for the shutdown, but Donald Watkinson, lawyer for the two brotherhoods, says the men have reported for every shift.

"They were threatened by the pickets with having their cars overturned, having their noses broken or having some harm come to their families," he said.

The two railway brotherhoods say they advised Algoma of the situation but did not receive promised escorts into the steel plant.

Although 3,800 steelworkers have been laid off as a result of the shutdown, 2,000 are still working, including 1,000 engaged in essential maintenance and more than 1,200 supervisory personnel.

When the picket lines were withdrawn by Local 29 of the bricklayers' union, the company said it could not resume full operations "without the assurance of some degree of permanence."

Meanwhile Sunday, Sam Sasso, Canadian vice-president of the bricklayers' union, said he is aware of reports that Algoma plans to resume operations.

He added in an interview that the bricklayers will not resume picketing unless someone else attempts to do the work normally handled by his union.

When the strike began, the bricklayers were seeking a 50-cents-an-hour wage increase and double time for weekend work in a one-year contract.

The company originally offered 40 cents over the base hourly rate of $3.28 in a three-year contract without the weekend differential.

When renewed negotiations broke off again last week, Mr. Sasso said the two parties were within 7½ cents of an agreement on a three-year contract, but added that the double time for weekends is still unresolved.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Rawdon Parsonage Board catered Monday evening at the Hickson Livestock Sales Barn.

Mrs. Carl Dunham is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Members of Rawdon 4-H group enjoyed a Christmas party at the manse with carol singing and a gift exchange.

Mrs. Faye Dunham and the pupils of Sonrel School entertained Mrs. Violet Rose and the pupils of Wellman's Public School on Thursday afternoon. The pupils exchanged gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Joslin entertained at Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilroy, Belleville; Mrs. Harry Watson, Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linn.

Malcolm Reid, Kingston, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson entertained Mr. Jim Johnson and Miss Pauline Johnson, Toronto; Miss Dione Reid, Shannonbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, Stirling at Christmas.

At Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen entertained their family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dimmock, Barry and Judy and Tommy, Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. Ormel MacMullen, David, Patsy, Susan and John, Belleville.

A special Christmas service for children was held Sunday morning at Wellman's United Church with a large attendance. A combined choir provided the music and Rev. W. C. Cox preached the sermon.

Ernest White and family entertained on Christmas eve Lorne White, Belleville; and Mrs. Ray White, Connie, Sandra and Brenda, Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and family spent Christmas with relatives at Trent River.

The pupils of Williams Public School held their Christmas program on Thursday afternoon.

Boxing day guests of John Holmes and his sister, Miss Annie Holmes, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Pembroke; Miss Beverley Holmes and Robert Tellet, Torgston; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin, Kellimd and Sharon, Colling-Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens and Melvin Holmes, Kingston; Miss Sarah Hickey, Shannonville; Howard Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Harrying Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Lutz and son Ronald, McTaggart, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hike and daughter of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffs and Robert are holidaying at Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell entertained on Christmas Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Sills, Gordon and Jack, West Huntingdon; Frank Weaver, Belleville; Arthur Weaver, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort and family.

Kalvin Sharp, who has been attending Guelph University, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Knight spent Christmas with Mrs. Donald Knight and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin, Woodville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs entertained on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and family of Campbellford.

CAMELS AVAILABLE

CARACAS (AP) — There are no sheiks in Venezuela but tourists will be able to ride Arab camels on the Coro Peninsula in 1967. Four male and two female camels were presented to the state tourism office by King Hussein of Jordan.

All-Round Bank

New building for the Bank of Montreal's branch at Bramalea, Ont., now under construction, is believed to be the first circular bank building in Canada. It will be the hub of a new shopping centre, with stores in two arms stretching from the bank. Completion is scheduled for June, 1967.

Marmora Community News

MARMORA — Previous to Christmas Eve, 26 of Marmora Senior Citizens toured the surrounding area towns to view the Christmas decorations. The trip included tours of Havelock, Norwood, Campbellford thence to Belleville for refreshments before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells are spending the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy have taken up residence here during their absence.

Gerald Champion, student at St. Jerome, Waterloo, is home with his parents for the holidays. Mr. Thomas Kerr of Welland accompanied Gerald for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Graham and children of Penetang spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady.

Mr. Lewis Barker of the Royal Bank, Gravenhurst spent the holidays at his home here and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lawrence is spending the winter with her sister in Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady attended the funeral of Mr. Scanlon Sr. of Scarborough on Friday, Dec. 23rd and spent Christmas with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scanlon Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant spent Christmas in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baxter and family.

Mrs. Huch McManus and son John of Scarborough visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Greene.

Mr. Alex Foster of Hamilton spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth and Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan Sr.

Gilead

GILEAD — Mrs. Earl Trevelion is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman and family entertained the Swan family at dinner on Christmas Day and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips of Belleville for supper.

Mrs. Fred Yorke spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yorke and family at Hastings Manor.

Mrs. James Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips of Belleville and Miss Wilhelmina Huffman on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bulmer, Oshawa, spent the weekend at the Swan home.

Miss Frances Gordon and Donald Gordon entertained a number of their friends at a New Year's eve party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynes attended the Elks' New Year's Eve dance in Belleville.

Gary Ross, Woodstock and Miss Linda Ross, Peterborough, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meehan and baby spent Christmas in Marmora with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Max Green and family spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Mr. Ralph Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mauer and three sons of Sudbury spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christopherson and two sons of Salmon Arm, B.C. spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy. It was their first trip to Eastern Canada. Evening visitors on Monday at the Hardy home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells of Tweed and Mr. Wayne Smith of Toronto.

Spending the school holidays with their parents Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Parkin, Marmora and Herbert Parkin of Queens' University, Miss Linda Lou of Ottawa University, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Gordon and children of Heron Bay, Sault Ste. Marie.

With their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady for holidays are Miss Rosemary and Mr. Dan Brady of U. of T. and Anne of Ottawa University.

Dan Shannon of Guelph University is spending holidays with his parents Reeve and Mrs. Shannon.

Patrick MacNamara of Guelph is enjoying holidays at home.

Miss Joy Neal of Queens' University and Miss Jane Neal of Queens University are home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal.

Mr. George Hewitt of Queens is vacationing at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hewitt.

Miss Karen Brownson spent the long weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brownson of Delora.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neill and sons Joseph and Peter spent Christmas with Corporal Cpl. and Mrs. O'Neill and family in Trenton.

Mrs. Arthur Brownson of Eldorado who is spending the winter with her son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson, Burlington, Ont., celebrated her 80th birthday on Christmas Day and visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brownson and also her daughter Mrs. Jacob O'Neill of Marmora on Monday.

Dennis O'Connor of Queen's University is sending holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Breen O'Connor.

Brian Goodchild, student of Queens is home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodchild.

Douglas Howden of Queen's University, Kingston, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Howden, Marmora, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson and two children of Burlington visited relatives here on Monday.

Gerald Bauder of Aldergate College, Moose Jaw, Sask., is enjoying holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bauder, Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Verden Walker in Verona.

Mr. Charles Brennan and daughter Penny of Delora spent Christmas weekend in Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Toronto spent holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McTaggart.

Reeve and Mrs. William Shannon and Catherine spent Christmas weekend with and Mrs. James Shannon Sr. in Belleville.

Miss Jean Ancor of Sault Ste. Marie visited her mother Mrs. Sadie Ancor over the holidays.

Miss Ann Hewitt of Queen's University is home with his parents for the festive season.

Business Briefs

Noranda Mines Ltd. announced Sunday it intends to make an offer to buy 51 per cent of the outstanding shares of Essex Wire Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind. Noranda will offer Essex Wire shareholders each two Noranda shares and $25 for their five shares.

BANK MANAGERS HELD

Four more arrests were ordered in the Intra Bank affair Saturday. The four are Intra's three assistant general managers and its chief accountant.

Intra Bank, biggest commercial bank in the Middle East, has been officially declared bankrupt.

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In the Metropolitan Toronto Area
A syndicate is being formed to acquire a choice strategically located farm on the outskirts of Toronto. Excellent potential for a big return on capital. Inquiries invited from small or large investors.
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Consumer Price Index Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose fourtenths of a point to 145.9 in December as the result of higher costs of shelter and housework operations, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The important food component of the index remained unchanged from November at 144.7. Health and personal care items also remained unchanged, at 184.5.

The bureau said the over all index, based on 1949 consumer prices equalling 100, rose because of higher rents and property taxes, and increased costs of repairs, fuel, some furniture items, textiles, and most utensils and equipment.

The transportation index also rose, to 152.6 from 151.1 in November, because of increased cost of automobile operations. Prices were higher for gasoline, motor oil, and chassis lubrication. Prices for new model cars also were higher than the year-end prices of 1965 models.

The advance to 145.9 from 145.5 for all items index represented an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in prices during the month. Prices in December were 3.6 per cent higher than in December, 1965, when the index was 140.8. Ideally, economists say, prices should not rise more than two per cent a year.

DBS has no measure of family incomes to match its index of consumer prices. But the latest available DBS index of average weekly wages and salaries, based on 1961 equalling 100, rose to 126.3 in September from 120.8 in August. This unusual jump reflected the resumption of railway services after a strike that affected the August index. The index was 117.8 in September, 1965.

Average weekly wages and salaries thus rose 7.2 per cent between September, 1965, and September, 1966. In that period the consumer price index rose to 13.1 from 123.1, an increase of 4.3 per cent.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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Mtrs. Fer. 6923 25 plus ½; Alcan 6250 25 unch.
Cdn. Brew. 5392 7½ unch.
Walmsley 4750 200 plus 1½
Noranda 4272 51 unch.

MINES

Pyr. Ex. 202700 40 plus ½
Heath 86411 14 plus ½
Beldgra 83119 132 plus ½
Dolsil 66240 50 unch.
Con. Shaw 59500 39½ plus ½

FOLLOW UNCLE SAM

The military academy at West Point has been ordered to double its annual output of 2,500 officers by 1970 to help meet the needs of the Vietnam war.

South Korea uses drill and parade uniforms modelled on those of the U.S. military academy at West Point, N.Y.

High Price for Export Goods Helped Boost Home Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Many of the goods that cost Canadians more in 1966 were also being sold by exporters at impressive prices in world markets.

In many instances the boost in prices could be blamed on the change in the world price.

But federal economists say that in other cases it was economically good for Canada, it was better for the consumer to pay a little more if it would guarantee those extra trade dollars remained in the country.

This kind of price rise usually had little or nothing to do with the inflationary pressures — the pushes and pulls blamed for the rising cost of living.

But it is one of the factors allowed to influence the calculation of price changes in the gross national product, the value of all goods and services turned out in Canada.

During the third quarter the GNP's over-all price index went up 3.9 per cent. But the effect of export price changes, the GNP index would have gone up only eight-tenths of one per cent.

One government economist says this is a distortion that "makes the price performance in Canada look worse than it is."

Wheat is a good example of a commodity that earned millions of dollars for Canada during 1966 at better prices alone. Most buyers were paying 10 per cent more for Canadian wheat in September than they had paid on the average in 1965. The price of wheat to Canadians also was up but from an economic point of view it was worth it.

International conditions dictated several other markups during 1966 of great benefit to Canada, trade statistics reveal.

Disruptions in Zambia, The Congo and Chile, main suppliers of copper besides Canada, made that commodity scarce. The price during the third quarter of 1966 was 32 per cent higher than at the same time a year earlier. In this case Canadian producers were not only able to enjoy higher sales and revenue but they were able to keep prices steady to their customers at home.

LUMBER MORE EXPENSIVE

Canadian lumber was more expensive around the world in the second quarter and newsprint in the third quarter; in these instances pressure existed in Canada but conditions in world markets left room for the increases.

From a statistical point of view, export prices were 3.4 per cent higher in the third quarter of 1966 than at the end of 1965. The price component of the GNP for the same period was 4.4 per cent.

A price index of personal expenditures, representing costs facing Canadians on retail purchases from day to day, was up 3.3 per cent.

For this longer period, export price changes actually proved to be a stabilizing factor in the GNP price component of about half of the 4.4 per cent if you accept the thesis that export prices really work an important influence on domestic prices.

This may be supported in analyses of profits by industry for the year, which show that trade-oriented companies have found it toughest to raise prices, while service industries, producing for the Canadian market under varying degrees of tariff protection, were not as badly hit by a profit squeeze during the year, indicating that competition is less rigorous at home than abroad. They had a better chance of succeeding when they tried to charge more in 1966.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Investors continued to support the Toronto stock market today as prices in mid volumes showed marked improvement in morning activity.

By 11 a.m. 1,035,000 shares changed hands compared with 1,043,000 at the same time Friday.

The industrial index moved up 2.2 to 191.61, its fourth gain in the last five sessions.

Alcan gained ¼ to 31. Imperial ¼ to 71, Inco a high of 70 and Massey-Ferguson, Walkers and CPR ¼ each to 24¼, 29¾ and 20½ respectively.

Algoma Steel, which has been closed due to labor troubles, moved up ¼ to 29¼.

Western oils remained active as Chieftain advanced ¼ to 10¾, and Canadian Superior and Dorado ¼ each. Central Oil Sands ¼ each to 3¼ and 10¼.

Dome Mines added ¼ at 44 and Hollinger Consolidated ¼ at 51¾ in base metals.

On the speculative side PCE Explorations moved up 3 to 11 cents on 155,000 shares and D'Eldona 3 cents to 1.50 on 60,000.

Golds were up 28 to 151.88 on index, western oils 26 to 423.64 and base metals 32 to 88.06.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was fairly active at steady prices on the cleanup sale of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Calf trade was more uneven and under pressure, hog prices were higher and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,500: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.33; good 27-28; medium 26-27.50; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27; good 24.50 - 25.50; medium 23-24; commons 20-22; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; medium 18-20; commons and medians 18-22.

Slaughter cattle bulls 300: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 222: Choice vealers 40-42; good 33-39; medium 23-31; commons 25-28; bulls boners 20-25.

Hogs 1,216: Grade A at Toronto 21.75-22.20, currently at Toronto 22; stags 17.35; boars, good at 14.05 on a live weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 196: Good handyweight lambs 24-27; lights to 34; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Sgt. Patrick Of Frankford Places First

FRANKFORD — Sergeant Paul M. Patrick, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Patrick of Frankford, Ont., graduated first out of 30 candidates, December 21st from a Senior Combat course at Base Borden, Ont.

Sometime ago, this same student graduated in the top three out of 240 candidates, who attended a Junior NCO course. A former soldier supervisor he enlisted in the army in July, 1958, graduated from apprenticeship training in July, 1960. Sgt. Patrick now returns to his duties as an Administrative Clerk at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ontario.

APPOINTMENT

MR. JAMES HEPBURN

Gerald Joyce, president of General Steel Wares Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. James Hepburn to their sales staff.

Mr. Hepburn has recently moved to Belleville from Oshawa, Ontario, where he owned and operated a successful business for many years. Jim is an avid curler, golfer and bowling enthusiast. He has been active in the Cochrane Board of Trade and is a past Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Hepburn has successfully completed the C.A.R. Real Estate Course and is a member of the Belleville Real Estate Board. He and Mrs. Hepburn have three children with one son attending Albert College.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell, Lonsdale, will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Deseronto, on Sat., Jan. 14, 1967 from 2 to 4.30 and at 7 p.m.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Lovett of Mount Carmel will be "At Home" on Sunday, January 15, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., to their friends, relatives and neighbors, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. W. C. (Nancy) Sills, 136 Avondale Rd., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Else, 31 Northwood Crescent, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Louise (Mary (Betty)), to Mr. Kent Nelson Wheeler of Connecticut and Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa. The marriage will take place Sunday, January 22nd, in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bryden St. Branch, in London, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Duby, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Guy Quance, son of Mr. Wilfred Quance, Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, on Feb. 4, 1967, at 11 a.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Lynda Jean Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Lois Wilson, Belleville and the late Mr. Clayton Wilson, to Richard William Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell K. Reid, Stirling R.R. 4. Marriage will take place at 6 p.m., on Friday, January 27, 1967, in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

Unmarried Teeners Using Control Pill

LONDON (AP)—British doctors are worried by the growing number of unmarried teenage girls using birth control pills.

More than 30,000 teen-age girls are known to be taking the pill in Britain. Thousands more are obtaining supplies unofficially, mainly through older women.

Doctors fear the high incidence of venereal disease, already at a disturbing level, will increase further as more unmarried girls embark on promiscuous relationships while taking the pill.

A doctor who is secretary of the British Federation Against Venereal Disease, said: "This matter is causing us great concern. Wider use of the pill will increase the incidence of VD.

"Teen-age girls in the clinics inform us that they are obtaining the pill from all sorts of unofficial sources. They make it clear that it is fear of pregnancy and not VD that deters them back from promiscuous relations and the pill removes that fear.

"The pill is taken so simply that it encourages girls at all-night parties to be promiscuous. They do not have to pause to consider precautions."

Canadian Girls Welcomed As New Source of Staff

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—For years Australian girls have practically kept the New Zealand hotel industry going. New hoteliers are looking hopefully to Canada as a new source of staff.

The labor shortage in New Zealand means that such attractive jobs are open to girls that few find much appeal in working as waitresses and housemaids. New Zealand hotels can't recruit enough local girls for the work at any price.

Australian girls on working holidays have proved a godsend. Usually they are secretaries or office workers at home. But they want to see the country and move about from job to job and they find they have more mobility as waitresses than as office workers.

Hotel proprietors generally report that the girls learn quickly and do a fine job. Guests find them a cut above the average.

The Tourist Hotel Corporation, a chain of state-owned high quality hotels at tourist resorts throughout the country, now has welcomed with open arms a few Canadian girls on the same working holiday routine. It hopes they may be the forerunners of many more.

Now working at the Waitangi hotel of the chain, in the beautiful Bay of Islands in far northern New Zealand, are Christine Carlton, architectural draftsman at home, and Marcia Ernst, legal secretary, both of Edmonton.

Hotel manager Colin McKenzie commented: "Although they have never worked as waitresses before, they are perfect at it."

The response of New Zealand guests to what one called the girls' "maple syrup voices" has been rapturous.

Women Could Antagonize Male Cabinet Says Judy

OAKVILLE (CP) — Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh, the only woman in the federal cabinet, told a women's organization Saturday to stop repeating demands for a royal commission on women's rights or risk antagonizing the male cabinet.

Speaking at a news conference, Miss LaMarsh said she was disappointed in the way the Committee for the Equality of Women was threatening to take action if the government didn't launch a royal commion before the end of this month.

"I am very much afraid that if the kind of strident tone that has been used in the last couple days continues, it will constitute pushing too hard on an open door and will undo all the good that has been done," she said.

"The prime minister and the cabinet are men as other men, and if you have harpies harping at them, you will just get their backs up and they won't do anything."

Mrs. Michael Sabia of St. Catharines, president of the Committee for the Equality of Women, said last week that her organization, representing 2,000,000 women across Canada, has given the government the ultimatum of either setting up a royal commission by Jan. 31, or facing the consequences.

The women asked for a royal commission last August and on Nov. 10 they repeated the demand in a brief to Justice Minister Cardin.

"I think the women have made their point and they should wait a few weeks and see what happens," Miss LaMarsh said.

Miss LaMarsh was in Oakville to turn the sod of Oakville's $2,000,000 centennial civic cultural centre.

She Keeps Busy

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierrette Tremblay, a Montreal telephone operator, teaches Eskimos to Bell employees and to fellow-members of the CWAC reserve, in which she is a corporal. In her spare time she is helping her family and a friend build two summer cottages at Saint Calixte, 45 miles north of Montreal.

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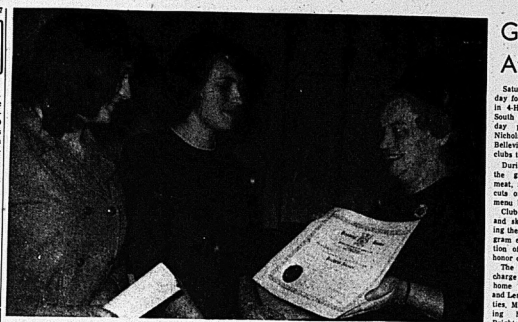

Recognition For Achievements

Susan Hill, Foxboro, and Judy McLaren, Melrose, read provincial honors certificates presented Saturday at South Hastings 4-H Clubs' Achievement Day held in Belleville. Mrs. Jack McLaren, district president East Hastings W. I. made the presentations.

Constancy, True Friendship And Fidelity Attributes of Garnet, January Birthstone

Written for The Canadian Press
By MARGARET NESS

As Canada enters her Centennial Year, she might well take as her motto for the next 100 years the virtues attributed to the garnet as the birthstone for January: constancy, true friendship and fidelity.

Garnets are usually regarded as deep red and these are the most expensive. But because there is an entire family of garnets in every color except blue. Unlike most gemstones, garnets are found in almost every part of the world.

Garnets were used in ancient firearms as bullets. The Aztec people in Central America gave garnets as offerings to their gods. At one time they were reserved for the nobility only. They have appeared as adornments in strings of uncut stones by savage races and as a decoration by Victorian ladies on their harpsins.

The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has several pieces of ancient jewelry featuring garnets. One bracelet with three small garnet beads held together with gold spacers comes from Egypt from around the 16th century B.C.

Another from the same period is a string of graduated garnet beads with a central gold pendant in the form of a lion-headed goddess. From the Greek period of about the 3rd century B.C. comes a necklace of silver with garnet centres to the rosette effect.

DUCHESS WORE THEM

Garnets came into more recent popularity in the 18th century when Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, and a friend of Queen Anne's had a pair of garnet ear-rings and a necklace designed for herself. This was the period of flower and ribbon designs in necklaces with cluster or peardrop ear-rings.

Towards the end of the century the Russian crown jewels included garnets among other semi - precious stones, designated as suitable for daytime wear. Garnets continued to be popular in the 19th century when a prosperous middle class was emerging which could afford to buy them.

Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia, was then the greatest source of garnet jewelry in the form of brooches and bracelets. The beautiful red variety was found in alluvial deposits near the capital city of Prague.

By the end of the 19th century, garnets suffered a decline. Reasons included the fact that dark-colored stones were not so popular. Also garnets were relegated to a secondary place in the jewelry world.

GREEN HAS OWN QUALITY

Among women who can claim the garnet as their birthstone are Canadians Ellen Fairclough and Gisele MacKenzie, as well as comedienne Carol Channing, throaty-voiced Tallulah Bankhead and puppeteer Shari Lewis, creator of Lamb Chop and Charley Horse.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

RIVER VALLEY — The centennial theme was emphasized at the January meeting of River Valley Women's Intsitute, held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carr.

Mrs. John L. Good, Stirling, a retired school teacher, gave a talk on the progress of education in Canada through the centuries from the days of Champlain until today.

Mrs. Ross Bush was in charge of the program, which featured Canadian poems and songs. Members answered the centennial pins, which were displayed on a cushion made by Miss Jane Bush. Mrs. J. R. Donohue was in charge of the sale of centennial spoons. Mrs. Perry MacMullen read a letter of thanks from Abbott's Leigh W. I. in England for embroidered centennial handkerchiefs. She also displayed pictures of the first northern W. I. convention in Inuvik and Mrs. Roy Tucker read an article outlining the trip to Alaska made by Mrs. H. Smith, deputy president.

A period of silence was observed in honor of the late Mrs. W. A. Ashby, who had been a valued member of the W.I.

A committee was appointed to plan for the Hickson Bazaar sale on Feb. 6. Mrs. Norman Rosebush will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 3.

BELLS BANISH POUNDS

OADBY, England (CP) — Eight women have taken up bell-ringing in St. Peter's parish church at this Leicestershire town to keep fit.

Girls From County At Achievement Day

Saturday was achievement day for approximately 120 girls in the Homemaking Clubs in South Hastings who had a full day program of events at Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville. Twelve different clubs took part in the activities. During the morning session the girls identified cuts of meat, filled in outlines of beef cuts on charts and completed menu building.

Club exhibits, demonstrations and skits were presented during the afternoon, the day's program ending with the presentation of county and provincial honor certificates.

The day's program was in charge of Miss Mary Oliver, home economist for Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties. Mrs. Margaret Woof, visiting home economist from Brighton, commented on the day's events.

County honors, certificates and spoons for completion of six projects were awarded to the following girls: Bonnie Marvin, Bethel-Zion; Janet Bateman, Stirling; Sandra Weese, Melrose I; Susan Lanier, Melrose II; Frances Gordon, Janet Sills and Cathie Sullivan, all of Plainfield; Judy Bush, River Valley; Shirley June Mooney, River Valley and Evelyn Knight, Wallbridge.

Provincial honors for completion of projects were presented by Mrs. Jack Brown, district president for East Hastings Women's Institutes. Susan Hill, Foxboro and Judy McLaren, Melrose II, received the provincial honors. A third for Susan Mooney of Wallbridge was not present.

Following were the club exhibits, demonstrations and skits:

Demonstration, "When You Buy Meat"; Foxboro members: Christine Brandt, Janice Vader; exhibit, "Different Ways With One Cut of Beef", Harold, commentator: Debra Gliddon; skit, "Vary the Meat in Your Menu", Melrose I, all members; exhibit, "Several Ways to Use Liver", Melrose II, commentator: Janice McFarlane; skit, "Our Meat is Always Tender", Plainfield, members: Frances Gordon, Janet Sills, Lynda Sullivan, Cathie Sullivan; exhibit, "Savory Dish-es from Left-over Meat", Quinte II, commentator: Linda Grills; skit, "Take a Pound of Hamburg", Quinte II, all members; exhibit, "How to Select Meat", River Valley, commentator: Shirley Anne McDonell; skit, "When You Buy Meat", Sidney South II, all members; exhibit, "Different Ways With One Cut of Beef", Sidney South II, commentator: Debra Tomalty; skit, "Vary the Meat in Your Menu", Wallbridge members: Jewell Demorest, Linda Duff, Joyce Evans, Joyce Frost, Evelyn Knight, Deborah Parks.

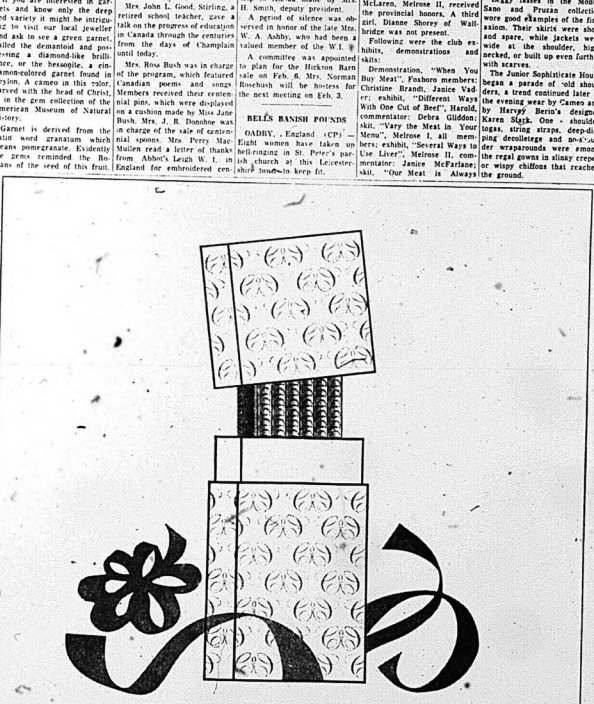
Skirts Short And Spare This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The new math for women's fashions goes like this: For daytime wear subtract as much as the law allows from the bottom. For evening subtract that much from the top.

There also is a lot of multiplication of pleats in the new suits and division - long and short-of skirts into party pajamas, culottes and even boxer shorts.

Leggy lasses in the Monte-Sano and Pruzan collection wore good examples of the first axiom. Their skirts were short and spare, while jackets were wide at the shoulder, high-necked, or built up even further with scarves.

The Junior Sophisticate House began a parade of old shoulders. A trend continued later in the evening wear by Cameo and by Harvey Berin's designer Karen Slack. One - shoulder togas, string straps, deep-dipping decolletage and no-s'-uder wraparounds were among the regal gowns in slinky crepes or wispy chiffons that reached the ground.



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Successful Living

Meddling Neighbor Can Be Life-saver For Severely Depressed Woman

DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Alice is a woman in her 30's, who lives entirely alone. She was brought up by aunts and married some time during the war. Her husband was her life. Then he was killed.

Since that time she has lived in the same house they shared, cherishing his memory. She worked for a while, then she began to slip. S h e drank too much, antagonized nearly all her friends and neighbors, let her house and garden deteriorate.

Alice has a good mind and a warm heart, and g r e a t pride. But she is now in debt and not working.

Can you tell me, please, how we can help her? Must she reach the very bottom before anything can be done? We find it impossible to finance her any further. — Should We Meddle?

Dear Should We: Alice has taken the escape route. In the block next to her there might well be a widow whose loneliness has brought out a saving sympathy for others— by fa[illegible]-the healthier reaction. I'm guessing that the menopause, plus her loss, has piled up her depression to something abnormal.

At this point, she even needs help about wanting to be helped! If she could be made to look in the mirror at the creature she is becoming, this might jar her into action.

She needs a whole new philosophy. Go yourself to your family agency or alcoholism resource and talk her over with the worker.

(Of course you should meddle. You may be her life saver!)

Dear Doris: Are apples fattening? — Plumpish

Dear Plumpish: Yes — to the extent that anything with any food value at all is fattening.

But apples are a great stand - by for a dieter. Their sweetness is not nearly as full of calories as that in refined sugar, and we need what apples can give us: vitamins, minerals, cellulose.

Reach for an apple instead of a sweet.

Dear Doris: All my friends are minors, yet they get beer and drink. I'm scared to touch the stuff but they don't know it.

Maybe t h a t's why i'm s c a r e d to go anywhere they ask me. I am 14. — Bobbie X.

Dear Bobbie X: The fear of the bottle is the beginning of maturity — to paraphrase a well known Bible verse. Big, strong men have shown high courage and begun adult living when they undertook to avoid it like the plague.

Most people do learn how to handle alcohol. But a minor who drinks or an adult who gives him a drink is breaking the law.

No need to accept an alcoholic beverage because some high schoolers think it is smart. Call for straight pop, and don't let them laugh you down. The best ones will honor you for it; and the girls will count on you to keep your head "when all about you are losing theirs."

Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salmon for Casserole Addicts

By MARY MOORE

It was snowing, the baby was asleep and dinnertime and John were rapidly approaching.

Shirley could not go out to the store so she rummaged around in the refrigerator and examined the cupboard shelves. Result: she found some heldover peas and mushrooms from the refrigerator and a can of salmon from the shelf.

From there on she improvised and made a casserole. When John looked up from his plate after his first bite he said, "Golly this is good."

So Shirley thought o t h e r young mothers might often be in the same plight and carefully wrote down what she had done and sent me over a sample to taste. (We live only three blocks apart.)

So casserole addicts here is another one for you.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Ham Custard Pie (Make sufficient pastry for Thursday's Orange Chiffon Pie); Hot Chili Sauce; Combination Salad; Cottage Pudding with Raspberry Sauce); Tea.

SHIRLEY'S SALMON CASSEROLE (serves 4)

4 tbsps. margarine (or butter)
4 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. pepper
2 cups liquid — milk made up to 2 cups with salmon liquid and mushroom liquid
¾ cup crushed potato chips (or cracker crumbs)
One 8-oz. can salmon (or tuna - see below), flaked
¾ cup mushroom stems and pieces
½ cup cooked (or fresh frozen) green peas

In heavy saucepan (or double boiler) melt margarine (or butter) and stir in flour and pepper to blend. (No salt is needed in this casserole as sauce and potato chips and mushrooms are salty.) Stir in milk-liquid until thick. Butter a medium casserole. Cover bottom with half of the crushed potato chips (or crumbs). Arrange flaked salmon, peas and mushrooms in layers over crumbs. Pour sauce over and with a fork coax to flow down through the salmon and vegetables Sprinkle with remaining crushed potato chips or crumbs. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 30 min.

NOTE 1) As you know canned tuna may be used instead of salmon but drain off oil and discard.

2) Shirley says she served her casserole with creamed Brussels sprouts.

Complains of Husband Who Is Never Home

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it better to have a husband who is never home or no husband at all?

Last night it happened again. Bob telephoned at noon and said he'd be home for dinner at 6:30. At 7:30 I fed the kids. At 8:30 I ate alone. It was midnight before I heard Bob's key in the lock. He said he got involved in a game of billiards at the club, and I happen to know he was telling the truth.

I work in an office although we don't need the money. I'm stuck at home almost every night with the kids and if I had to stay home all day too I'd be out of my mind.

My husband is a well-known professional man. He holds offices in several organizations and says he must for the sake of his business. He's a member of the Lions Club. His life might be full, but mine is empty. The kids don't have a father and I don't have a husband. Even the maid would be happier if he left. She'd have less laundry. What is your advice? — FED UP TO HERE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR FED: If your husband died of a heart attack tomorrow you'd cry your head off and berate yourself for not having made home a place where he wanted to spend more time.

Marriage is not a 50-50 proposition. It's more like 80-20 — with the wife doing 80% of the giving, and yes, 80% of the forgiving. She sets the emotional thermostat that warms the house or chills it.

I know of very few husbands who have held a marriage together, but I've known many wives who have done so — in spite of absent, thoughtless husbands. These women are the real champions in my books.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer a simple question. And don't call any psychiatrists. Is it all right for a 15-year-old boy to do his homework in the living room, wearing only underdrawers with his mother present? Thank you. — ONLY AN OBSERVER.

DEAR ONLY: I don't have to call up anybody to answer this one. A 15-year-old boy should put on a robe or a shirt and trousers when he does his homework in the living room with his mother present.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You printed a letter from a storekeeper who complained about customers banging on the doors before and after store hours demanding that they be let in. I have another complaint.

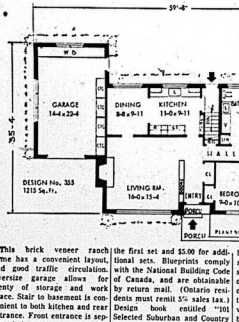
I'm a checker in a supermarket. Five minutes before closing time Mrs. Scraggler comes in. She's a regular customer. Nobody has ever seen her before. She pokes around, reading labels — can't decide whether to take the corn flakes or the raisin bran. And when the butcher has finished cleaning the meat grinder, she decides she wants a pound of ground beef. Then she says the lettuce looks wilted and she'd like a head from the cooler. Her favorite cake mixes are empty so she asks the boy to run downstairs and get two bottles of quench-a-cola.

Mrs. Scraggler has kept the cashier 20 minutes overtime. And then she pays her $4.20 bill in pennies. "I save these things, she says. "You'd be surprised how they mount up."

Please print this letter, Ann, and I'll bet it will be pasted up on thousands of cash-registers all over the country. — BEN THRU IT.

DEAR BEN: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to perform miracles. The clods never think you mean them.

HOME OF THE WEEK



This brick veneer ranch home has a convenient layout, and good traffic circulation. Oversize garage allows for plenty of storage and work space. Stair to basement is convenient to both kitchen and rear entrance. Front entrance is separated from the living room by bookcases. All bedrooms have large closets. Design would require a 75 foot lot. There is provision for an extra washroom in the basement. 1,215 sq. ft.

Standard blueprints for this design no. 355 cost $20.00 for the first set and $5.00 for additional sets. Blueprints comply with the National Building Code of Canada, and are obtainable by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 5% sales tax.) Design book entitled "101 Selected Suburban and Country Homes designed for Canadians", costs $1.00 tax free is available at this newspaper office. This edition includes information on the cost of building in Canada, financing, heating, insulation, constructional details, etc., plus many outstanding new ranch, one and half storey, split level, two storey colonial and duplex designs. Full details on how to order blueprints are also included in this book. Apply Intelligencer Ltd., Box 190, Belleville, Ont., giving design number and enclosing $1.00.

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U.C.W. Meetings

BETHEL-DON U.C.W.

ROSLIN — The first 1967 meeting of Bethel-Don Unit U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Roslin was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Russell on Tuesday with 12 members present.

The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Doug. Sills using the book "Doorways to Devotion" as her guide.

Mrs. John Ketcheson conducted the program with the theme on New Year's Greetings also were given by Miss M. Ketcheson, Mrs. Frank Bendon and Mrs. Doug. Sills.

Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson, unit leader conducted the business portion of the meeting which concluded with a social half hour.

MARSH HILL UCW

MARSH HILL — The Christmas meeting of Marsh Hill United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Detlor with Mrs. Ivan Clare, president, in the chair. Mrs. Harry Coulter presented the candlelight worship service with the assistance of several members. Mrs. David Little sang a Christmas hymn and Mrs. Coulter read an article. Mrs. Gwenda Detlor played a piano solo.

The installation of officers for 1967 was conducted by Mrs. Leslie Finkle.

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Church Groups

ST. JOHN'S WA

MADOC — The St. John the Baptist Anglican Woman's Auxiliary Branch held its annual meeting on Jan. 3rd.

The election of officers for 1967 was conducted by Mrs. K. Thompson. The new president is Mrs. Mary Barton; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Ashton; secretary, Mrs. Mickey Delange; Living Message, Mrs. Elvi Brownson; Dorcas convener, Mrs. Hugh Empey; education, Mrs. Velma Carman; 1st vice-president, Mrs. K. L. Thompson.

The financial report was presented and accepted. Over $1,000 had been raised by various projects. This will be presented at the annual church vestry meeting on Jan. 23. Plans were made for a barn sale and for a Valentine tea for Feb. 2.

Mrs. Thelma Judge showed colored slides of her recent trip and travels in Eastern Africa.

Women's Institutes

PINE GROVE WI

MARSH HILL — The Christmas meeting of Pine Grove Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Delair, with Miss Zana Gay, president, in the chair.

A letter thanks was read from the Canadian Institute for the Blind, thanking the WI for the help realized from the canvass.

Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Charlie Mayell and Mrs. Leslie Finkle. Miss Gwenda Detlor sang a piano solo.

Mrs. Roy Bush, guest speaker gave a talk on Christmas preparation and celebration of today with those of long ago. She was presented with a gift by Miss Gay.

Mrs. Farley Lindenfield conducted a contest and Mrs. Ivan Clare auctioned Christmas cookies at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Bazil Kuglin, Mrs. Don Irish and Miss Gay prepared and served Christmas refreshments.

Susanna's Family Fare

Keep Fresh Cut Flowers Perky

Dear Girls: The lads from the Department of Agriculture are at it again, supplying us with the benefits of their expert advice. Now, their latest on keeping f r e s h flowers fresh:

Most of us are up enough on things to realize that fresh cut flowers from the florist should have the stems shortened and the water changed daily, but do we know how to do it?

When the flowers arrive place them in the sink and cut the ends of the stems off under the water before placing in a vase. This will prevent entry of air into the stems and subsequent blockage to the water uptake.

As for home remedies such as aspirins, pennies, sugar or salt added to the water, they tell us we can forget 'em! They are quite ineffective.

On the other hand, the commercial flower food packets that come with the bouquet should be used, as they do prevent bacterial growth in flowers fading.

Keep flowers away from excessive warmth such as direct sunlight, rads, hot air registers or on top of the TV set.

During the night, give them a new lease on life (they will last days longer) by placing them on the floor in a cool room or down in the basement.

Don't worry—they won't be lonely — they have each other! — SUSANNA

If you have any hints for running a successful household, write to Susanna in care of this newspaper.

Female Authors Protest

LONDON (CP)—Britain's formidable female authors are rising in protest against the alleged slighting of Muriel Spark —one of their most illustrious colleagues—in the Queen's New Year's honors list.

Miss Spark, whose latest novel is a series of critical successes in the Manchester Guardian, received a modest Order of the British Empire—along with several hundred public servants and other relatively obscure citizens.

By contrast, actress Dorothy Tutin and Oxford French scholar Enid Starkie were made Companions of the Distinguished Order of the British Empire, while actress Margaret Rutherford became a dame of the order.

In the honors peeking order, an OBE ranks just above a member of the British Empire —awarded the Beatles in 1965 —and beneath a CBE and a dame or knight of the British Empire.

Novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson, wife of nuclear-scientist C. P. (Lord) Snow, opened the protest publicly in a letter to The Times Tuesday, complaining that the Spark OBE is "a singularly slender award."

Writers Graham Greene and Vera Brittain chimed in Thursday and were joined by newspaper columnist Bernard Levin, who described the award to Miss Spark variously as embarrassing, absurd and silly.

The women writers and newspaper columnists said such awards downgrade the literary art in relation to the theatre and female writers in comparison to man.

Miss Spark, 47, has moved more prominently into the public eye in the last year with the sell-out success in London's West End of a stage adaptation of one of her novels.

The critics have noted that actors and actresses tend to be made knights or dames, at least CBE.

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Court Conference

Maurice Savignac, 40-year-old notary, stands in the dock of a Montreal courtroom when he was arraigned on charges of theft, fraud and falsification of more than $860,000 of his clients' money. Confering with Savignac is criminal lawyer Raymond Daoust, who accompanied Savignac in his surrender to police Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

Moscow Expects Peking Struggle To Lead to Border Incidents

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, with a great deal riding on the outcome, evidently expects China's power struggle to end soon in a result blasting any chance for a Soviet-Chinese reconciliation in the foreseeable future.

Communist-bloc observers do not rule out thereafter the possibility of grave Russian-Chinese incidents, perhaps taking the form of deliberate Chinese provocations on Soviet borders.

An indication of official Moscow thinking was provided in a long article carried by Red Star, the Soviet defence ministry newspaper.

Soviet soldiers, it said—all preparing them for the outcome in Peking—"cannot fail to be shocked" at the dominant Chinese group's attitude toward the Soviet Union, which "raises questions in the minds of Soviet servicemen."

For a long time, Moscow has carefully watched the struggle.

Should the side headed by men like President Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, come out on top, there would be a chance of healing some of the scars inflicted by the long Peking-Moscow feud.

If the side headed by Defence Minister Lin Piao wins, the chances for Moscow-Peking co-operation would virtually evaporate. Too many bridges have been burned, too much has been said and done.

It appears now that Communist observers see Lin Piao as the winner. They say it is not a question of who will win but when the issue will be finally decided. Some observers of the Peking scene say the decision is likely to come before the winter is out.

The way the European and Soviet Communist observers see the China struggle, Lin Piao, claiming the support of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the right to interpret his "thinking", in reality heads a minority, but an extremely powerful one which soon, in effect, is likely to become the majority.

This faction is striking heavily at its opposition's strongbold—the ranks of the factory workers. President Liu and Secretary Teng have been strong in the All-China Federation of Trade Unions which they created.

But the Lin faction apparently has won control of the People's Liberation Army after a struggle which began as long ago as 1958. They have purged from its command structure the professional army officers who, in the interests of a modern armed force, wanted to retain good relations with the Soviet Union, its primary source of the wherewithal of war. The professionals have been replaced by or made subordinate to political officers. This is the way the Red Star article sees it.

Sir John A's Birthday Not National Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The federal cabinet's decision last Thursday to recognize Jan. 11 as Sir John A. Macdonald Day came too late for most Canadians to be given the day off.

A cross - Canada survey by The Canadian Press showed that Nova Scotia is the only province in which schools are to be closed for the full day. Students in Ontario and Prince Edward Island will be given half-holidays.

The federal order - in - council left short of making the day a bank holiday, and thus far no province or municipality has proclaimed the day a provincial or civic holiday.

Quebec, Manitoba and New Brunswick schools will stay open and the same will likely be true in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland.

TREND MAY SPREAD

However, some of the provincial cabinets haven't met since the federal government acted and the trend toward making the day a school holiday may spread.

Until a few years ago, the birth date of Confederation's chief architect and Canada's first prime minister was an almost-forgotten fact.

The federal government has been under pressure, since the 150th anniversary of Sir John's birth two years ago, to make Jan. 11 a full statutory holiday. But one objection has been the nearness to Christmas and New Year's days. Ontario's Education Minister William Davis has expressed sympathy with a suggestion for a statutory holiday honoring all the fathers of Confederation on Feb. 15—the date on which Canada's maple leaf flag was unfurled.

Focal point of Sir John A. Macdonald celebrations this year will be Kingston, where he first entered politics as an alderman and which he continued to represent in Parliament.

The festivities, including special lectures, speeches by politicians and centennial officials, a reception and a private dinner will be topped off by a giant centennial ball.

Prime Minister Pearson will be on hand for the speech making in Kingston's city hall, which at one point was considered as a site for the Canadian Parliament.

THE CHIEF ATTENDS

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, a strong admirer of Sir John, will address a party being sponsored in Ottawa by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Earlier Jan. 11, he will speak to students at the new Sir John A. Macdonald high school in Ottawa. A wreath will be laid on his behalf during the Kingston ceremonies.

Brantford, Ont., where Sir John embarked on his first political speaking tour in 1850, will throw a Fathers of Confederation costume dinner.

Special lectures are planned for the National Museum in Ottawa and the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, and the date has been selected for the premiere of a centennial play by the Ottawa Little Theatre.

Ottawa's Centennial Centre will be the scene of a giant birthday party.

Guests at a banquet in Winnipeg Wednesday night will include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander Gainsford and their daughter. Mr. Gainsford, a 45-year - old inspector with the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, is Sir John's great-grandson.

No special celebrations are planned in B.C., New Brunswick or Quebec.

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, at Belleville, Province of Ontario, description of the site and plan of the proposed submarine cable to cross the Bay of Quinte, being composed of:

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SPORTS SLICES

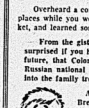
By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MUSHMOUTH REPORTS

Dear Boss:

Overheard a conversation in one of the local watering places while you were away on that week's vacation junket, and learned some strange things.

From the gist and jest of what I heard, don't be surprised if you hear or read somewhere in the near future, that Colonel Anatolij Tarasov, coach of the Russian national hockey club is conducting research into the family tree of one Carl Brewer.



According to the gab it seems that Brewer suddenly developed an ability to put the whammy on the foemen and is possessed of an evil eye. The puck-chasing tovariches suspect that the controversial Brewer has a voodoo or witchcraft background somewhere in the limbs of the family tree.

Brewer, you remember, staged an off-beat performance against the Soviets which while not exactly hypnosis had the Reds in a state of blurry-eyed confusion that helped our side no end, and actually paved the way to the Canucks first tournament win since 1961.

According to my "informants" Brewer began the game by wandering in, among, and about the Red players staring them in the eye with the look of a clammy eel as if he were ready to hypnotize them.

Later when a Red drew a penalty Carl skated over and tapped him gently on the helmet with his glove. After Brewer scored Canada's second goal he moved over to a Russian defenceman and playfully tapped him with his stick.

The strategy had its effect, boss. The Reds first got confused at the strange antics — then got mad and the madder they got the more penalties they piled up.

And boss, we cashed in on four goals while as many Reds were cooling off in the hoosegow.

And you might hear or read, boss, that a new Russian charge of collusion between the Czech team and Canada's Nationals might spout from the Russian manageriat headquarters.

For it seems the Czecks took the initiative of the so-called "intimidation" tactics. The Canadians merely improved on them. In fact Canada's coach Jackie McLeod admitted such a procedure.

"I realized in the Czech-Russian game," he said, "how easily the Russians could be intimidated. They used Hatlik for the job. We thought Brewer would be our best."

And he intimated that if the Reds don't threaten to push the panic button, the same tactics, on a moderated scale, would be used at the world tournament in Vienna.

The boys at the rest table were not so sure it would work over there. They opine that European referees would be red and there guys might class down heavily on tactics not available in the overseas rulebooks. Besides a gentleman by the name of "Bun-ny" Ahearne may have some ideas on the matter.

So ole Witch-Doc Brewer may hold the secret weapon that could bring our 100-year-country its first world title, amateur that is, since the Trail Smoke Eaters, I think it was, nailed the last world flag to the mast some six years ago.

Well, boss we're going to a good start hockey wise in 1967 and if we can cop that Vienna caper all will be hunkey-dory again in Our Lady of the Snows.

And the icing on the year of confederation cake would be, as is rumored, that long-looked for tussle between the Russians, current world amateur champions, and a club from the National Hockey League. It has been yakked back and forth for some time now with the Russians putting up a front of boldness in their predictions of the outcome of such a hassle.

So let's prove once and for all that this li'l ole country is still the cradle of hockey and has bred and raised the best in the world.

Upset Hawks 3-1 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Rangers Nip Habs*

Bruins Boost Blues To Top Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins, a last-place team who have trouble helping themselves, provided the surprise of the National Hockey League weekend by giving New York Rangers a boost to sole possession of first place.

The Bruins upset Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 Sunday night while the Rangers were edging Montreal Canadiens 2-1 in New York. The Rangers and Hawks had gone into Sunday's action in a first-place tie and the results gave the New Yorkers a two-point lead.

The win was the 18th for the Rangers, the same number they won in the whole 70-game schedule last season.

In Sunday's other game, the fifth-place Detroit Red Wings defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1.

The Canadiens defeated Detroit 4-2 Saturday while Toronto trounced the Bruins 5-2.

The Rangers now are five points ahead of third-place Toronto and nine up on the fourth-place Canadiens.

JOHNSTON SHINES

The Bruins, who had labored through a stretch of eight winless games, beginning Dec. 21, knocked off the Hawks behind Ed Johnston's brilliant goaltending and goals by Bob Dillabough, Johnny McKenzie and Bob Woytowich.

Johnston stopped 29 shots, including a diving save on Bobby Hull in the first period after Ken Wharram's power-play goal had sent the Hawks ahead 1-0. The Bruins had 29 shots.

Dillabough tied it while the Bruins were short-handed later in the first session and McKenzie drove a rebound past Chicago goalie Dennis Dejordy-less than a minute later. Woytowich provided the insurance with an unassisted goal in the third period.

Stan Mikita of Chicago got his 35th assist to bring his point total to 52.

The Rangers trimmed Montreal 2-1 on Bob Nevin's goal with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Orland Kurtenbach scored the other New York goal while Gilles Tremblay scored for Montreal.

WE'RE NO. 1

Chants of "We're No. 1" went up in Madison Square Garden following Nevin's ice-breaking goal at 15:12 of the third period. The crowd of 15,925 also let out an ear-splitting roar when the Boston - Chicago score was posted at the Garden, showing Boston ahead of the Black Hawks.

Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge was at his best in the second period when the Rangers fired 16 shots at him. The Rangers had 25 shots during the game. Montreal managed the same number at Ed Giacomin who lowered his average to 2.18.

In Sunday's other game, the Red Wings beat Toronto on goals by Andy Bathgate, Parker MacDonald and Paul Henderson. Bob Pulford scored Toronto's goal late in the game.

In Saturday's action, Dick Duff scored two goals and John Ferguson and Yvan Cournoyer netted one each as Montreal edged past Detroit 4-3. Gordie Howe scored twice for Detroit and Dean Prentice had the other goal.

Toronto trounced the Bruins 5-2 in Saturday's other game. Frank Mahovlich, Pulford, Ron Ellis, Eddie Shack and Peter Stemkowski scored for the Leafs, Pit Martin and Rob Schock replied for Boston.

The Leafs had 40 shots at Gerry Cheevers, shuffling their forward lines and coming up with a well-balanced attack to defeat the Bruins.

NO. 270 FOR BIG M

Mahovlich's goal was the 270th of his career and left him tied for 12th place in the all-time list of NHL scorers with Aurel Joliat of Montreal and Howie Morenz of Montreal, Chicago and New York.

The Bruins had 22 shots at Bruce Gamble but he made several spectacular saves to hold them off.

Gamble was spectacular for the first two periods of Sunday's game but the Wings came to life in the third period with three goals.

Roger Crozier, in the Detroit nets, played a tight game in goal and lost his shutout bid when Pulford scored at 15:40 of the third.

The Wings peppered 36 shots at Gamble and Toronto had 29 at Crozier.

GOALIES BATTLE

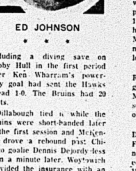
Duff's two goals and Cournoyer's one all in the third period, broke up a goaltender's battle between Hodge and Crozier in Saturday night's Detroit-Montreal game.

Both goaltenders were spectacular throughout the game but the Detroit defence fell down in the third period and the Canadiens wound out a 2-1 deficit with the three goals.

Hodge stopped breakaways by Alex Delvecchio and Norm Ullman of Detroit while Crozier shone on two breakaways by Cournoyer.

Detroit had 40 shots at Hodge, six more than Montreal had at Crozier.

On Wednesday, the third-place Maple Leafs will meet the fourth-place Canadiens in Montreal and Detroit will travel to Chicago for a game with the Blackhawks.



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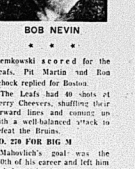

BOB NEVIN

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S. Warner, Pepsi's Turn In Wins

Pepsi's and Stewart Warner registered victories in the Commercial "B" Hockey League Sunday.

League - leading Stewart Warner edged Belvedere Hotel 4-2 while Pepsi's whipped American Optical in a 7-2 affair.

Lewis scored the first and pivot for Stewart Warner, sandwiched around singletons by Bryant and McIntosh. Keller had two assists and Waite had one.

Smith and Moreau were Belvedere marksmen with St. Denis assisting on both tallies.

Muirhead and Dickey scored two goals and added, an assist each while pacing Pepsi's attack. Doran, Smith and Rutton also scored. Ruttan and Ford had helpers.

Stewart potted the Optical goals with Reid assisting on both.

Come From Behind Twice

Nationals Rally; Tie Russians 3-3

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national hockey team came from behind twice Sunday to gain a 3-3 tie with Russia, and a couple of the Canadians think they know why.

Winger Wayne Johnston thinks the Nationals are more potent against the Russians this season because the Canadians aren't giving the puck away as much.

Goalie Ken Broderick noted that his team-mates, who rarely get more than 15 shots on the Russian goal, had 42 Sunday.

And that's why Canadian coach Jackie McLeod thinks his team should have won.

"It's nice to do well against Russia," he said after the game, "but with that many shots we should have scored more."

The national teams played before 15,324 fans in the Montreal Forum.

The Canadians were down 2-0 after the first period and trailed 3-1 at the end of the second. They finally achieved a tie with right winger Ray Cadieux's goal 15:31 of the third.

The Russians had taken full advantage of penalties to Canada's Barry MacKenzie and Danny O'Shea in the opening period and Alexander Almetov and Vitale Davidov scored.

The Canadians, who couldn't do anything right in the first period, came to life in the second.

Jean Cusson, Canada's top goal getter in the recent Centennial tournament at Winnipeg which Canada won, scored his team's first goal on a rebound.

Edward Joyner gave the Russians a 3-1 lead when he ripped a shot from inside the blueline which defenseman Barry MacKenzie accidentally deflected behind Broderick.

HARGREAVES SCORES

Ted Hargreaves brought Canada to within one goal at 2:53 of the third period when he took a rink - wide pass from Roger Bourbonnais and scored from the face-off circle to the left of the Russian goal.

Cadieux scored his power-play goal from the right corner of the crease to salvage the tie. Broderick said that getting 42 shots on Russian's Victor Zinger must be a first.

"I don't think we've ever had that many shots 25."

Johnston's post mortem was: "I don't know whether we've forgotten how to score them, or if they Sunday's game the Forum have changed their style. We've rafters reboed to the chant of learned to stick with a player "We want Brewer, we want when he makes a pass because Brewer."

you know he's going to get it back. That's why we're interesting more passes."

TOURISTS FLOOD IN

An unaccustomed hero in Montreal was Carl Brewer, former star defenceman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who used to draw heckling from the ice in the National Hockey League.

In the third period of

Golden Gaels Win Pair

GUELPH (CP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels wound up a weekend tour of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey circuit Saturday with an 8-1 trouncing of University of Guelph Redmen.

In London Friday they defeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 2-1.

Bob Clayton, Laird McConvey and Bob Pond each scored twice for Queen's Saturday, while Jim Tait and George Cain picked up single goals.

Dick Finlay scored for Guelph.

Oshawa On Rampage

Junior Macs Bow To Crushmen 6-2

Oshawa Crushmen are heading to show their heels to the rest of the OHA Eastern Junior "B" League clubs.

They fattened their league lead over the weekend with

DOUG POTTS

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wins over Quinte McFarlands and Trenton Apple Kings.

Oshawa defeated the Macs 6-2 in Oshawa Saturday afternoon to leave the Quinte squad in fourth place. The Crushmen topped Trenton last night 5-2. For their fourth win in a row.

The Macs, one point back of Cobourg Cougars, have a chance to improve their position when they visit Cobourg for an 8.00 o'clock game tonight. Peterborough Don Byes visit Belleville for another key tilt this coming Friday.

Quinte stayed close to the Crushmen Saturday until a last-minute marker in the second period opened up a 4-2 lead. They put the decision in wraps with a pair of third-period quickies. It was a 1-0 game, in favor of Oshawa, after one period.

Shots on goal were fairly even, although no official figures were available, as goalies Dave Gavel and Bob Forrester turned in steady performances.

Doug Potts continued to play well since being moved from defence to a centre slot. He scored one Quinte goal and assisted on another by left-winger Pete Fleming.

Peter Laframboise enjoyed a productive afternoon for the Crushmen. He scored two goals and drew assists on two others. Jerry Welsh had a goal and two assists. Phil Solomon and Roger Knowles one of each. Gary Bradley was the other marksman.

Oshawa picked up five of the six minor penalties assessed by referee Sandy Proctor.

Solomon potted the only goal of the first period, at 14:21, shortly after Calver returned from serving Quinte's only penalty. Solomon is the league's leading point-getter.

Bradley made it 2-0 at 5:01 of the second but Potts put the Macs back in contention quickly with his unassisted goal at 5:42.

Laframboise's first goal came at 10:20 but again the Macs bounced back on Fleming's marker at 15:36. But that was it. Knowles made it 4-2 at 19:07 while Laframboise at 6:53 and Welsh at 7:09 clinched the decision in the third period.

Quinte used Mike Healey for the second consecutive game and also A. Jones, on Saturday. Both are up from Belleville's OMHA midget team. Defenceman John Todd was unable to make the trip.

Lineups And Summary

QUINTE — Forrester, Calver, Neil Townsend, A. Jones, M. Healey, Potts, Fleming, White, Hopkins, Riley, Sharpe, Sellers, Gavel, Whiting.

OSHAWA — Gavel, Whiting, Claxton, Dionne, Bowen, Laframboise, Welsh, Solomon, Knowles, Bradley, Webb, Clark, Hewer, Sawyer.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oshawa - Solomon (Laframboise, Dionne) 14.21

Penalties — Sawyer.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Oshawa - Bradley (Welsh, Knowles) 5.42
3. Quinte - Potts 5.53
4. Oshawa - Laframboise (Welsh) 9.20
5. Quinte - Fleming (Potts) 13.36
6. Oshawa - Knowles (Welsh) 19.07

Penalty — Whiting.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Oshawa - Laframboise 6.53
8. Oshawa - Welsh (Laframboise, Solomon) 7.09

Penalties — Whiting, Knowles.

Stewart Wins NZ Grand Prix

AUCKLAND (AP) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland, driving a two-litre BRM racing car, won the New Zealand Grand Prix Saturday by 27 yards from fellow Scot Jim Clark.

Stewart's average speed was 101 miles an hour. Clark drove a 2.5-litre Lotus.

Stewart set a record of 104.1 m.p.h. on the 84th lap despite losing the front cowling.

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	Mrs. B. Riser	January 19th - 7.30 p.m. (Mon.
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Grads Nip Mo-Hawks In 3rd Period

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

TORONTO — A pair of third-period goals, the final one scored into an empty net, enabled Varsity Grads to defeat Belleville Mo-Hawks 3-1 here last night in an OHA Senior "A" game.

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The Grads had taken a 1-0 first-period lead before Belleville carried play in the second but could manage only a tying goal.

Varsity scored in the first and last minutes of the third to register the victory.

The Mo-Hawks' only other start this week will be in Collingwood Friday night.

It was a game of inches at both ends and close calls were the order of the night despite rather low shots-on-goal totals of 23-22, in favor of the Mo-Hawks.

Thirteen of those shots came in the second period. The Mo-Hawks opened strongly in a bid for the equalizer.

Jerry MacNamara robbed "Shaker" Baker from point-blank range when Gary Greasdahl fed him at 1.10 and seconds later he pulled off another key save on Minnie Menard's rebound.

Bob McAlpine finally hit paydirt at 2.35 on a ganging play with linemates Menard and Wayne McConnell. McAlpine batted McConnell's bouncing shot past MacNamara while stationed off the corner of the net.

The Mo-Hawks continued to have the edge in play with Hoffman and Marchen off together at 7.48. Bob Taylor set Eddie Marchen up perfectly but the latter's stick broke as he attempted to shoot. McAlpine suffered the same fate later in the game.

Taylor pulled a strong two-way game for the losers after being moved back to defence at the start of the second period. Rick Bradford was benched after getting caught out of position several times in the opening heat. MacNamara pulled off another big save by smothering Wayne Brown's hard drive as Ralph Plaxe roared in unchecked for the rebound late in the period.

Moe Galand fired the winning goal after 53 seconds of the third period. Larry Babcock threw the disc out from the left side and Galand uncovered in front, was quick to drive it home.

The Grads checked strongly going both ways from there out and wouldn't allow the Mo-Hawks a sustained attack. They controlled play and dumped it out to keep the visitors off balance. Gary Darling broke in on a two-on-one play but was forced to move right into the goalie's pads at 14:00.

Varsity just missed an open net when Steve Rexe was first attempting to get off for an extra attacker in the final minute. Then, from a faceoff in the Toronto end, Grant Moore slid the puck the length of the ice to clinch it. Seconds before, Greg Marchen was jammed up play at the Varsity cage when he and Brown almost put both the puck and MacNamara into the net.

Gary Greasdahl, whose first-period shot hit the crossbar dead on and stayed out, tangled with Roger Gallipeau in the game's dying seconds. It almost started a brawl.

In the first Billy Crawford broke between the defencemen and deposited Galand's head-man pass on a pretty play at 15:32. Rexe robbed Carl Hymers later when he broke past Bradford. The Mo-Hawk drew a slashing penalty on the play and never did get back on the ice.

Greasdahl's hard shot that the Mo-Hawks claim went in, and Marineau's corner miss on a breakaway, were the Mo-Hawks' best chances.

Lineups And Summary

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexe; defence, Marchen, Batty, F. Crawford, Bradford; forwards, Menard, McAlpine, McConnell, Taylor, Brown, Marineau, Darling, Greasdahl, Baker, Plaxe.

TORONTO — Goal, Hammond; defence, Smith, Gallagher, Avery, Bennett, Babcock, R. Crawford, Galand, Moore, Hay, Hymers, Hoffman, McNeil, Thompson.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto — Crawford (Galand, Babcock) 15.32
Penalties: Moore (charge) 1.23; Marchen (slash) 7.24, Hoffman (charge) 10.24, Baker (hold) 11.32, Bradford (slash) 17.43.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Mo-Hawks — McAlpine (McConnell, Menard) 2.35
Penalties: Hoffman (high stick) 7.43, Marchen (high stick) 7.48, McNeil (elbow) 12.22.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Toronto — Galand (Moore, Babcock) .53
4. Toronto — Moore (Babcock) 19.37
Penalties: Greasdahl (hook and roughing) 19.47, Gallipeau (hook) 19.47.
SHOTS ON GOAL

By Mo-Hawks	4	13	6 — 23
By Toronto	11	7	4 — 22

BOB TAYLOR

After Five Years!

Elation of Canada's national hockey team after victory in centennial world tournament at Winnipeg is typified by captain Roger Bourbonnais, holding championship trophy aloft after presentation by Prime Minister Pearson (bottom right.) (CP Wirephoto)

Fuels Peewees Unbeaten In 22

Smith Fuels peewees added a win and a tie to their impressive record as Belleville OMHA teams enjoyed an unbeaten weekend.

The peewees stretched their unbeaten record to 22 games by whipping Napanee 10-2 in Napanee in a regular game Saturday night and by tying Richmond Hill 2-2 here yesterday.

Other Belleville wins went to Bierways movies 7-3 over Picton, Kinsmen bantams 8-2 over Gananoque, Western Tire juveniles 9-1 over Picton and Ellis midgets 6-1 over Gananoque.

Smith, Coates and Richardson paced the Smith Fuels attack against Napanee with two goals each. Lupenette, Mulvihill, Ackerman and England got the others. Goegan, Richardson and Lupenette had two assists each. Burke, Englund, Smith and Ackerman losers. Morris and Plumley had Napanee's goals.

The club came from behind on goals by Grant Goegan and Danny Lupenette to tie Richmond Hill in Sunday's exhibition. John Mulvihill, Dan Coulson and David Smith drew assists. Tom Sanlon and Ross Cameron were the visiting goal-getters.

Peter Crawford scored three times to sparke the Bierways' win. E. Powell, Scott Jaques, R. Culkin and M. Merker also scored. B. Sutherland had two assists. M. Crawford, P. Crawford, James, Merker and Chapman one each. R. Stever, with two, and J. Haynes, scored for Picton.

The Meagher brothers scored Belleville's five goals in the Kinsmen victory. Terry potted four and Rick one. Bill Buchanan, Gary Thompson and Mike Collins added later ones. Buchanan drew two helpers. Dennis Cone, Doug James and T. Meagher one each. Gananoque scorers were Martin Mangan and Willie Wing.

The midgets' six goals were shared by as many players, with one each for A. Jones, J. Tracey, D. MacCormack, B. Bunnett, M. Healey and M. Acrufreddo. Jones, S. Moore, Acrufreddo, H. Smith, D. Devaux, J. Lumsden, Tracey and MacCormack had assists for K. Dunlop was Gan's lone marksman.

R. Fuller and J. Holgate paced the juveniles with two goals each. R. Rosebush, C. Scott, D. Muir, B. Beecher and C. Wilson also scored. W. Storms earned three assists, Muir and T. Wellesley two each, Holgate and Fuller losers. D. Seeley saved Picton from being blanked.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — Quinte SACO vs. Stirling, 8 p.m.; Bonarlaw vs. Quinte Area, 9:15 p.m. Memorial Arena.
Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte Mr. Farlands at Colborne Cougars, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Centre Hastings Thursday vs. Trenton, 8:30 p.m.; Frankford vs. Frankford, 8:30 p.m. at Stirling.
Tuesday — Belleville Centennial Team practice at Memorial Arena, 6:00 p.m.
THE HANDICAP
Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's indoor shoots, at the Belleville Armouries.
BASKETBALL
Tonight — COSSA "B": Northumberland at Albert College; Madoc at O.S.S.D. Stirling at Tweed.
BADMINTON
Belleville — Garrison Club; play every Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00; every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. at the Armouries.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — General meeting of BMHA at Recreation Centre, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Tyke: Bruins vs. Canadiens; Leafs vs. Hawks, 5:30. Rangers vs. Barons; Mo-Hawks vs. Wings, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — OMHA Juvenile: Belleville Western Tire at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: New York, won 18, lost 11, tied seven, points 43.
Points: Mikita, Chicago, 52.
Goals: Gilbert, New York, 20.
Assists: Mikita, Chicago, 32.
Shutouts: Giacomin, New York; Crozier, Detroit, 1.
Penalties: Fleming, New York, 97 minutes.

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NHL Stars

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Dick Duff, who scored two goals, including the winner, as Montreal Canadiens scored a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

Ron Ellis, who scored one goal and assisted on another to help Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-2 win over Boston Bruins Saturday night.

Bob Nevin, whose goal with less than five minutes remaining in the game provided New York Rangers with a 2-1 victory over Montreal Sunday night.

Ed Johnston, who stopped 29 of 30 shots directed at him and helped Boston to a 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday.

Nip Eagles 20-14

Colts Snatch Last-Second Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Unitas threw more passes and completed more than anybody ever did before, but Baltimore Colts needed a break in the last minutes to beat Philadelphia Eagles 20 - 14 in the Playoff Bowl Sunday.

Unitas fired 33 times and less than five minutes remaining in the game provided New York Rangers with a 2-1 victory over Montreal Sunday night.

Ed Johnston, who stopped 29 of 30 shots directed at him and helped Boston to a 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks

ANDY CAPP

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	18	11	7	104	82	43
Chicago	18	10	5	115	86	41
Toronto	15	11	8	92	93	38
Montreal	15	14	4	84	80	34
Detroit	12	20	3	100	116	27
Boston	8	20	7	86	124	23

Saturday's Results

Detroit 3 Montreal 4
Boston 2 Toronto 5

Sunday's Results

Montreal 1 New York 2
Toronto 1 Detroit 3
Boston 3 Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Montreal
Detroit at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	22	11	4	154	110	48
Quebec	18	14	3	137	127	39
Baltimore	17	14	2	113	110	36
Springfield	13	18	3	111	137	29
Providence	4	27	2	102	154	10

Western Division

Pittsburgh	21	9	1	129	107	46
Rochester	22	12	2	142	109	46
Cleveland	17	14	3	138	118	37
Buffalo	3	27	6	102	186	16

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 6 Cleveland 2
Quebec 6 Hershey 3
Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 4
Rochester 3 Springfield 0

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 7 Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 1 Providence 2
Baltimore 2 Rochester 7

Tuesday's Games

Providence at Baltimore

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Collingw'd	18	5	3	123	88
Woodstock	16	7	0	109	73
Galt	13	9	2	119	96
Kingston	14	9	2	119	85
Guelph	12	11	1	94	89
Belleville	11	13	2	83	103
Orillia	8	14	2	100	116
North York	8	14	1	82	98
Oakville	6	15	2	156	146
Barrie	6	17	2	93	121

Saturday's Results

Kingston 6 Galt 7

Sunday's Results

Belleville 1 North York 3
Barrie 5 Kingston 8
Guelph 3 Oakville 3

Games Tuesday

North York at Orillia
Woodstock at Collingwood

Ontario Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	14	9	4	113	105	32
London	13	12	3	122	120	31
Hamilton	13	13	2	116	125	30
Nag. Falls	10	10	8	128	117	28
St. Cath.	11	9	5	102	89	27
Oshawa	9	14	5	78	92	23
Peterbor.	7	13	7	101	124	21
Montreal	7	12	6	92	108	20

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2 Oshawa 5

Sunday's Results

Oshawa 0 Montreal 6
Peterborough 4 St. Catharines 4
London 6 Toronto 4
Niagara Falls 4 Kitchener 1

Tuesday's Game

Kitchener at London

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Okla. City	20	9	6	124	104	46
Houston	17	11	5	125	103	39
Omaha	16	14	5	132	113	37
St. Louis	8	13	12	112	117	28
Memphis	11	17	6	113	127	28
Tulsa	9	17	10	115	131	28

Saturday's Results

Omaha 1 Oklahoma City 4
Houston 2 Memphis 3
St. Louis 3 Tulsa 4

Sunday's Results

Memphis 2 St. Louis 2
Oklahoma City 3 Tulsa 0
Omaha 4 Houston 1

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Memphis

Western League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	23	8	7	156	105	53
Vancouver	18	16	2	105	104	38
California	16	13	6	104	116	38
Seattle	16	17	5	107	116	37
Los Angeles	16	17	3	133	135	35
Victoria	14	18	5	112	115	33
San Diego	10	24	2	101	128	22

Sunday's Results

Seattle 3 California 4
Los Angeles 4 Portland 1

Saturday's Results

Vancouver 6 Victoria 7
Seattle 4 San Diego 2
California 6 Los Angeles 4

Today's Game

Los Angeles at Seattle

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	5	0	0	63	8	10
Western	4	2	0	29	14	8
Montreal	3	3	1	32	33	7
Queen's	2	1	2	19	12	6
McGill	2	2	1	21	28	5
Laval	2	3	1	17	42	5
Waterloo	1	3	2	16	15	4
McMaster	1	3	0	14	29	2
Guelph	0	5	1	14	41	1

Saturday's Results

Queen's 8 Guelph 1

Wednesday's Game

Toronto at McMaster

SUNDAY

Eastern League

Clinton 3 New Haven 2
New Jersey 2 Long Island 2
Nashville 5 Knoxville 3
Greensboro 4 Florida 5
Charlotte 3 Johnstown 4

International League

Des Moines 5 Dayton 2
Toledo 4 Port Huron 3

Western International

Kimberley 3 Spokane 6

Exhibition

NHL Old Timers 7 Maritime Command 3
Victoria 3 Canada 3

Western Canada Senior

Saskatoon 1 Calgary 3
Edmonton 4 Victoria 2

Quebec Senior

Drummondville 3 Victoriaville 4

Thunder Bay Senior

Port Arthur 3 Fort William 6

St. Lawrence Senior

Shawville 4 Ottawa 2
Morrisburg 7 Smiths Falls 8

Major Junior

Saskatoon 3 Estevan 7
Edmonton 3 Moose Jaw 1

Thunder Bay Junior

Hurricanes 7 Fort Frances 8

Manitoba Junior

Brandon 6 Monarchs 6
Selkirk 3 Flin Flon 13
Rangers 4 Warriors 4

Ontario Junior B

St. Thomas 6 Sarnia 3

Cape Breton Junior

Cape Breton 7 Glace Bay 4

Central Junior

Smiths Falls 4 Pembroke 4
Cornwall 6 Brockville 4
Ottawa 3 Hull 7

Quebec Junior

Trois - Rivieres 3 Drummondville 4

Northern Ontario Jr.

North Bay 6 Sault Ste. Marie 2

Mariucci Leaves US Team

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—John Mariucci, former National hockey League star, was replaced Sunday as coach of the U.S. national hockey team. General manager Murray Williamson named himself coach in succession to the one-time Chicago Black Hawks defenceman.

Mariucci will continue scouting for the U.S. Nationals. He resigned last season as University of Minnesota hockey coach.

"Mariucci found the combination of coaching, scouting and selling too much," said Williamson. A former wing at the University of Minnesota, "John and the Nationals have parted company on very friendly terms."

The U.S. team was a badly beaten fourth and last in the Centennial hockey tournament in Winnipeg last week. The Americans appeared to be out of their class in competition with Canada, which won the tournament, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Finland Drubs Drumheller

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)—Finland's national hockey team defeated Drumheller Miners 8-2 here Sunday.

It was believed to be its first victory over a Canadian senior team.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period. The finns went ahead 4-2 in the second, however, and rapped in four unanswered goals in the third.

Finland's young team was in command throughout the match except at the beginning of the second period, when Drumheller Miners, Allan Cup champions last year, pressed strongly.

Canadian scorers in the game were John Kosiancic and Bill Fleming. The Finnish scorers were Matti Keinonen and Matti Brunakki with two each, Kari Torkkel, Reijo Hakanen, Esa Pellonenen and Lasse Oksanen.

Defenceman Henry (Buck) Peterson, a veteran of minor pro hockey, was outstanding for the Canadians.

Murray Dodd played the first two periods in goal for Drumheller, but Ron Mathers was used in the third period.

Ivanhoe Wins, Fail to Gain On the Rebels

Ivanhoe Knights scored two late goals for a key 5-3 Centre Hastings Hockey League win over Foxboro Lumber Kings yesterday.

But they still failed to gain on leading Glen Ross Rebels who defeated Wallbridge Warriors 6-4.

Glen Ross leads with 25 points and Ivanhoe is second with 20, both well in front of the remaining five clubs.

Wallbridge's loss was number seven in succession but the Warriors still hold third place by two points. Jack Wright scored his third consecutive winning goal for Glen Ross while Andy Faulkner paced the club with two goals and two assists. Ross Anderson, Doug McCrory and Ken McConnell also scored.

Bill Dudgeon banged home three Wallbridge tallies and Larry Dupuert had one. Tom Bennett drew three assists.

Ivanhoe's last two goals snapped a 3-2 tie in the game's final seven minutes against Foxboro. Goals were scored by Don McCrory, Marve Reid, Dale Benson, Bob Chapman and Jack Francis.

Foxboro scorers were Barry Dafoe, Dennis Ray and Larry Marshall.

N. Electric Hockey League

Comets tripped the Crayleys 5-3 and Crawf's Terrors skinned the Bearcats 9-2 in yesterday's Northern Electric Interdepartmental Hockey League matches.

Court Brailey sparked the Comets with two goals and two assists. Gary Brunetta had one and one; Milt Pukanetk and Chuck Reynolds a goal each; Ted Seale two helpers and Jim Chumbley one.

Phil Cornell had a goal and assist in defeat. Ted Ewing and Claude Carr also scored, with two assists for Gerry Masterson and one for Stu Craig.

Doug Bolte, with two goals and four assists, Ron Hutchinson and Harry Wandbaugh, each with three goals and two assists, had scoring field days for Crawf's. Glen Ketchenon also scored with Brian Allen helping on three and Glen Crawford on one.

Larry Hull potted two Bearcat goals. Terry Casselman and Don Semark got one each one and one Allen Daley also scored.

Centennial Team Said Shaping Up

Dennis Newman, spokesman for the Belleville Centennial Hockey Club, said this morning that the team is shaping up nicely.

"We had 26 players out to practice in Stirling on the weekend and we are working out in Belleville Sunday night at 10:30," he said.

"We hope to trim the club down to workable size this week and will be trying to line up games after next weekend's practice in Stirling," he added.

Newman said that Dave Charles used to turn out as one of the club's goalies this week and that former Belleville "B" goalie, Bill Moxon, worked out with the team yesterday.

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Nancy Wins Slalom

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (CP) — Canada's Nancy Greene put on a dynamic display of skiing during the weekend to win the Stauden Cup in the first of a series of international competitions in Europe.

Topping an elite field, the 23-year-old student from Rossland, B.C., captured the giant slalom Sunday after winning the special slalom Saturday.

The twin victories by Miss Greene put her at the top of the parade in the current world alpine competition. She received 30 points for her work here. Runner-up is Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland with 35 points and Burgi Farbinger of West Germany in third with 22.

Miss Greene, in the form of her life, was clocked Sunday in one minute, 18.58 seconds in the 2,300-metre slalom on Mount Huendle here. The 47 gates for the event had been staked out by west Germany's Sepp Behr, with a drop of 383 metres.

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Bring a Representative for my line to your home. Appointment may be made up to 10.00 p.m. nightly for the right person. Full or part-time. Car necessary. If you make short auto trips. We will train you. Age 25 to 45 years and a high school graduate.
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Canadian National Railways

MACHINISTS
REQUIRED
Various Shifts
Welding An Asset
Apply
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COLLEGE ST. EAST, CITY
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Permanent positions available with rapidly expanding organization in the materials handling field.

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Must be able to work from drawings and bills of material.
Welding an asset.
New 2 year union contract in effect guaranteeing competitive wage increases and usual fringe benefits.
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LAMSON CONVEYORS OF CANADA LIMITED
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Jul-2t

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HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME — IN SPARE TIME
Study at your own pace. Supervised by qualified teachers. Diploma awarded. All books furnished. Information free. American School, Dept. 5070, 623 Warden Ave., Scarborough. Ont. 293-6126-93-5070-12-20-2t

WANTED FEMALE

Executive Secretary

Capable of handling details, payroll, typing. Must be accurate with figures. Pleasing personality. Excellent salary and working conditions. 37-hour week.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan6-tf

STENOGRAPHER FOR LOCAL manufacturing firm must be over 25 years of age. Permanent position for the right person. Essential. Apply Box A-43, The Intelligencer, stating age, education and experience.
Jan5-tf

WANTED FOR LIGHT OFFICE duties, evenings. Monday to Friday. Approximately 4 hours per night. 968-3744 from 9 to 5 p.m.
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Jan6-2t

RELIABLE WOMAN WOULD like babysit in her own home, Monday to Friday only, up to 4 years old. Phone 968-6466 after 6 p.m.
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Jan1-tfn

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D22-2m

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY OLD VIOLINS Write give details to 4 Ophir Ave., Toronto 4.
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FOR EARLY SPRING OCCUPANcy, 7-8 room house, Belleville area. Phone 962-2404 after 5. Reasonable, clean, P.O. Box 721, Belleville.
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APARTMENTS AND HOUSES TO rent. Contact Louis Feaver Realty Limited, 962-2255, Office, Belleville.
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In Reinforced Concrete
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Or Near Offer
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Jan6-2t
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D29-10t

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A
BETTER
MOUSE
TRAP
YOU ADD A
PIECE OF CHEESE
WHEN WE BUILD
OUR BETTER MOUSE
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OUR PRICES WILL
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SO COME ON DOWN
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IT'S HANDY ANDY
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D27-1m
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'66 V-W 1600 Station Wagon, Lic. X7800, gas heater, very low mileage.

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'62 V-W Deluxe, completely refinished engine and front axle covered by 6,000 mile warranty.

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4-Door Sedan — Radio — Good Tires. $3.50 WEEKLY
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No Payment Until Feb. 1967
Check Our Low Car Prices
Before You Buy
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Jn7-3t

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Jn7-3t

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Here is 100 acres — 80 acres work land with a bank barn, good stock, water on pressure, silo, 6 acres maple bush, 2 creeks, 2 ponds, good road. Must be sold to close estate.
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Gilbert W. Kaiser,
410 Dundas East
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TENDER
TOWNSHIP OF
HUNGERFORD
TENDERS FOR AN OIL FURNACE
Sealed tenders will be received until January 16th, 1967 for one installation of an oil furnace at Hungerford Public School.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Jn5-3t

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Napanee District News

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Bus Safety Patrol Begins At Area Rural School

NAPANEE A school bus safety patrol was begun last week in a North Fredericksburgh school. The H. H. Langford rural school, about two miles south of Napanee, at the same time saw the introduction of the Elmer the Safety Elephant program. This is the first rural school to see the introduction of the bus safety patrol in the four counties of Prentenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Prince Edward, all within No. 9 division of the Ontario Provincial Police, the Belleville division.

On hand for the ceremony at the school were Murray K. Rowe, safety officer for the Ontario Department of Highways, Sergeant G. E. Langton, Belleville OPP detachment head, and Constable J. E. Elliott, safety officer of the area detachment. The Elmer the Safety Elephant program is sponsored by the Napanee and district Jaycees and the flag was presented on their behalf to principal Dale W. Clarke and Miss Beryl Asselstine, teacher of grades 3 and 4, by Jaycee Bill Bilton, president of the unit. It will be flown from the flagpole erected by the pupils as their special project.

Daley Baldwin, school bus operator, sponsored the school bus patrol armet straps for the patrol leaders. Two grade 8 pupils are aboard each of the five buses transporting the 229 pupils. One rides at the back of the bus and the other beside the driver. Their duties are twofold: to assist the driver and to assist the pupils. They keep order among the pupils, seeing that they remain in their own seats, and do not distract the driver. When the bus stops, either to take on children or let them off, the patrol leader at the front assists in seeing they cross the road in safety. Patrol leaders, half of whom are girls, are trained to act in either position.

They are trained, also, to act in an emergency: to stop the bus if the driver is taken ill, to use the fire extinguisher and fire emergency door.

Principal Clarke explained that there has been a modified form of bus safety patrolling ever since the H. H. Langford school opened last Easter. Each pupil is assigned a seat on the bus and must keep it. He is enthusiastic about the program and added praise for Constable Elliott, who has given safety talks to his pupils.

Constable Elliott, in his turn, hopes that all other rural schools of the county will eventually adopt the bus safety patrol. Each school must have a sponsor to purchase the Elmer the Safety Elephant flag, he explained. At least 95 per cent of the pupils of rural schools are transported by bus. "If no one life is saved, the program will be worth all the effort," he said.

An American infantryman, his head and bayonet silhouetted against the rising sun, moves through tall grass wet with dew on a recent patrol near South Vietnam's Boi Loi woods.
(AP Wirephoto)

Pupils Enjoy Learning At School for Retarded

NAPANEE — "Happy Days" has already proved to be an appropriate name for the school for mentally retarded which opened in the old Slash Road School Jan. 2. There are 10 pupils, ranging in age from six to 15, the largest number one teacher is allowed to teach in this type of school.

Two of the pupils come from Napanee and four are from the vicinity. There is one pupil each from Wilton, Switzerville, Newburgh and Enterprise.

Mrs. Ruth Gerber has had experience in other schools, but the rest, including a girl of 12 and a boy of 15, are coming to school for the first time. Mrs. Norman Martin is amazed at the progress some of the children have already made, especially those who had had no previous schooling. Until now they had been the slow ones. Now they are more advanced and they are blossoming under the new experience.

Discipline is normally a problem with such children, but Mrs. Martin has had little occasion to be stern. Already they have learned not to leave their seats without permission. The chief problem that they have is to leave each other, and this problem increases as the day progresses, she said.

To play together, to work together, manners, etiquette and safety — these are the 3 Rs of things taught these children. Their room is the area for them to educate them to their potential. The five with previous experience are a different group from the new pupils, are grouped together.

The lunch hour is a prolonged affair, lasting from 11:30 a.m. and lasting tag hours. Pupils set up the table, are taught table manners as they eat, and each has a certain duty in the cleaning up.

Work periods are not long, and are interspersed with play periods and games. There is physical training each day.

Assisting Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Martin will have one volunteer to assist her, a different one each week. After that she hopes to be able to carry on alone.

Many other children in the area would be attending, but there is no more room. Plans are already being considered to add another room and another teacher in September.

Parks Farm Placed Fourth In Contest

NAPANEE — Rockwell Parks and son received word recently that their farm there had placed fourth in the Centennial 4-acre improvement competition for Ontario. There were 4,000 entries. Announcement was made by the Hon. Jack Scott, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. The prize money is $200. When judged first in Hastings county, Parks haven won $75 for its owners plus $10 from the township of Frederickburgh.

"The money is secondary," Mr. Parks said, "although it will help pay for the paint. The fact that we were judged better than 3,996 other farms is a matter of satisfaction."

Mr. Parks and his son Wayne had made extensive improvements, the building of a new steel barn modern in every way the most outstanding. The old barn had been covered with steel to match the new one, and had been modernized. Old buildings were torn down, and other buildings remaining were painted. Many improvements were made.

Mr. Parks feels that the chief defect in their improvement program was that they wish they had little control. The county road is to be widened, and when this is done, modern fences will be built. At present the old barbed wire fence is still there.

A banquet for the winners is to be given in the King Edward Hotel January 25, and Mr. Parks and Wayne plan to attend.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowerman recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugger Parry of Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow of Thomasburg on New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geen of Toronto spent the holiday here and attended the installation of Mrs. Geen's brother-in-law, Gordon McGowan of Madoc on Tuesday.

The degree team of Thomasburg IOOF lodge visited Springbrook Lodge on Tuesday evening and conferred the first degree on candidates presented. Max Singer of Toronto, Grand Master of Ontario, was present and addressed the meeting.

The fourth annual Christmas party of Bowerman Sunday School Group Committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howell on Dec. 28.

Allen Howell, Rev. Virgil Earle and Sergeant W. Newman were named to the nominating committee.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geen.

Rednersville

BEIDNERSVILLE — Mrs. Gordon Redner of Belleville is a Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Bonnie Hatfield is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lena Peck is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbs were Mrs. A. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dawson, Roy Dawson and Miss Suzanne Sherman enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson of Bowmanville.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. Summers Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Marguerite Dempsey, Thomas Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowerman, William Bowerman, Miss Reta Higgins, Larry Dawson and Miss Gloria Thompson.

Evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dawson, Roy Dawson and Miss Suzanne Sherman.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weese were Mrs. Bella Herrington, Larry's Place, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Maxwell Jones and Miss Caroline Hubbs, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wegg, Anne and Bill were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Allison of Belleville.

DIES AT 100

CLAREMONT, Ont. (CP) — George Middleton, who celebrated his 100th birthday last May, died Saturday in this community 20 miles northeast of Toronto.

Napanee News

Mrs. Russell Rowe — Phone 354-4609

300 Attend Official Opening Of New Public School

CAMPBELLFORD — Kent Street Public School was officially opened on Sunday afternoon when about 300 interested people gathered in the auditorium to observe the official dedication and opening ceremony.

The program chairman was Mr. W. W. Mathews, member of the Campbellford Seymour Public School Board. Mr. V. V. Johnson, Board chairman, welcomed those in attendance and introduced the board members and staff and guests.

Mr. Jackson of Hugh Murray Construction company represented Mr. Murray who was unable to be present, presented the key of the new addition to architect Mr. Cox who in turn gave it to Mr. Johnson who presented it to principal, A. Whitfield.

The dedication was made by Rev. O. Brown of Christ Anglican Church.

A brief plaque given in memory of Miss Grace Payne for her endowment to make an appreciation in Campbellford Public Schools was dedicated by Rev. D. M. Smith of St. John's United Church. Mr. G. M. Young rendered a piano solo.

Greetings were expressed by Mayor Tanner, Mr. K. Parr, Reeve of Seymour, and warden of the United Counties M. S. J. F. McMillan.

The Department of Education was represented by Mr. C. W. Young, B. A., B. Paed, who spoke briefly on educational matters.

Guest speaker was Mr. Russell Rowe M.P.P., introduced by Principal George McCleary. In his remarks Mr. Rowe congratulated the new Campbellford - Seymour Board for their foresight in amalgamation. He said education is a continuing process from Grade 1 to Grade 13. The transition from elementary to secondary education should be a smooth process. He also stated Board members should be carefully chosen for understanding and ability.

Mr. Rowe paid tribute to the management which had produced a multi - room school with an atmosphere relative to beauty and good learning with attractive color, lighting and functional design.

Mr. Rowe was thanked by Board member Clayton Duff.

Following the program members of Bemersyde Chapter served lunch.

Public School Board Elects 1967 Officers

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Seymour Public School Board held its annual meeting Monday and elected officers for 1967.

Cyril V. Johnson was elected chairman for the second consecutive term. W. J. Pollock was returned for a second term as vice-chairman. Chairman of management committees is W. W. Machesney with W. J. Pollock and Clayton Duff as additional members. Finance Committee Chairman Carl Free has as his assistant Clayton Duff. Property committee is composed of W. A. Murray as chairman and Carl Free and Robert Lisle as committee members. Transportation committee of J. Pollock chairman W. A. Murray, Carl Free, Robert Lisle members.

100E Chapter Presents Flag To Kent School

CAMPBELLFORD — A Canadian flag was presented to Kent Street School on Friday morning by members of Bemersyde Chapter I.O.D.E.

Education secretary, Mrs. Fred Fisher made the presentation to Denise Wilks a pupil, who accepted it on behalf of the school. Principal A. Whitfield expressed his appreciation to the Bemersyde Chapter not only for the returned flag presentation but for numerous others on which the I.O.D.E. had taken an active participation in educational projects.

The flag was turned over to Cyril V. Johnson and it was raised on the flag pole as the pupils recited the oath of allegiance.

Mr. Johnson also expressed appreciation to the members of Bemersyde Chapter for their continued interest and contribution of records, magazines, film strips, slides and many other phases relating to education and educational equipment.

Following the presentation, refreshments were served to those attending.

It was stated this was the first new Canadian flag to be raised in Campbellford in this the Centennial year.

MORE RUSSIANS READING

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet newspapers and magazines are booming, especially those aimed at women and children. Subscribers for all newspapers and magazines increased by 25,000 in 1967, the official news agency Tass said Saturday.

German Editor Refuses to Cut Kennedy Story

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy made a last-minute attempt to stop the West German magazine Stern from publishing a serialized version of William Manchester's controversial book Death of a President, the magazine announced today.

But Stern's chief editor, Henri Nannen, refused to make any changes in the original serialized version.

Big Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks' classy centre, picked up an assist against Boston Bruins Sunday night to maintain a 16-point lead over team - mate Kenny Wharram in the National Hockey League individual scoring parade.

Mikita has 32 points, including a league - leading 35 assists. Wharram has 36.

Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens and Phil Goyette of New York Rangers are tied for third place with 33 points apiece, followed closely behind by Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings with 32 points each.

Rod Gilbert of New York, the league's top goal-getter with 20, is seventh with 31 points, three more than Bobby Hull of Chicago. Bernie Geoffrion of New York is ninth with 27 points.

Don Marshall of New York, Boston's Pat Martin and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit round out the top 10 with 26 points each.

LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mikita, C	17	35	52
Wharram, C	19	17	36
Rousseau, M	9	24	33
Goyette, NY	4	29	33
Howe, D	13	19	32
Ullman, D	12	20	32
Gilbert, NY	20	11	31
Hull, C	9	26	35
Geoffrion, NY	11	16	27
Marshall, NY	15	11	26
Martin, B	10	16	26
Delvecchio, D	8	18	26

Cleveland's Fred Glover
Scores 3 In 109 Seconds!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two American Hockey League players scored three goals in two weekend games, which smothered matched it in less than two minutes.

Stan Smrke and Ed Joyal each scored one goal as Rochester Americans shutout Springfield Indians 3-0 Saturday, and both scored twice as the Americans defeated Baltimore Clippers 7-2 Sunday.

Late in the second period of Cleveland's game against Buffalo Bisons Sunday, Fred Glover scored his three goals in one minute and 49 seconds to lead the Barons to a 7-3 victory.

Providence Reds edged Pittsburgh Hornets 2-1 in the only other Sunday game, while Baltimore defeated Cleveland 6-2 Saturday, Hershey Bears edged Quebec Aces 3-2, and Buffalo battled to a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh.

Mike Walton added the other Rochester goal Saturday and got one more Sunday. Bronco Horvath and Don Blackburn added the others. Jimmy Bartlett and Bob Cunningham replied for the Clippers, as the Americans gained a two-way tie for first place in the Western Division with the Hornets.

Breaks World Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oregon's Neal Steinhiver shattered the world indoor shotput record with his second throw Saturday night, a 66-foot, 6-inch toss in the All-American Games at the Cow Palace.

After a 59-10 effort on his first put, the Oregonian heaved the 16-pound ball well past the 64-foot-11¼ mark set in 1962 by Gary Gubner of New York.

Steinhauer fouled on his third try and then had a 66-4½ effort, second best of the series.

Ralph Boston won the 60-yard high hurdles, with each time at 7.2 seconds, which equalled the meet record.

Charlie Greene of Nebraska tied his meet record in the 60-a yard dash when he won in six seconds flat, one-tenth above the indoor record.

NHL Oldtimers Win
Red Storey "Arrested"!

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League old-timers defeated a scratch scored team from Maritime Command 7-3 in an exhibition hockey game Sunday in suburban La Salle.

Pace-setters for the NHL oldtimers were two Montreal greats and Dickie Moore with two goals each. Moore's second goal came on a third period breakaway shot. Gerry Jefferson, Reggie Grigg and Maurice (Rocket) Richard rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Goal - getters for Maritime Command were Bruce Campbell of Toronto, Bob MacDougall of Moncton, N.B., and Donald MacNeil of Charlottetown, all navy men.

Referee Red Storey handed out seven penalties — two to Kenny Reardon of the old-timers, the other five to Maritime Command players. As a gag, the naval shore patrol "arrested" Storey with two minutes remaining in the game "for being unfair to sailors."

About 2,000 fans paid their way into the LaSalle arena to watch the two periods of which go to assist crippled children and LaSalle minor sports.

Red Roses To Be Sent Rome Lady

LONDON (AP) — Italian movie star Sophia Loren won £50 ($150) in a London gambling club while confined to her bed in Rome.

It happened Friday, following a party to celebrate the premiere of Al Cousteau's from Hong Kong, the film written and directed by Charlie Chaplin in which Miss Loren stars with Marlon Brando.

After the party the stars and guests moved on to the Pair of Shoes club in Mayfair, where Brando put through a telephone call to Miss Loren's home in Rome. Miss Loren is expecting a baby in May.

While talking with Sydney Chaplin, Miss Loren said: "I just wish I could put £50 on red at roulette."

Said Sydney: "Just hold everything."

While Miss Lorea held the line, Sydney raced to a roulette table, spun the wheel and tossed in the ball. It came up red.

Eric Steiner, proprietor of the club, said: "I'll send Miss Loren her £50 winnings—and some red roses."

Movie Column
Roy Disney Outlines Plans To Carry Out Walt's Projects

For more than 40 years, **Roy Disney** made the financial decisions for the multiple enterprises of his younger brother, Walt Disney, in an exclusive interview, the first since Walt's death, **Roy Disney** outlines the plans for carrying out his brother's many projects.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even as death approached, the creative energies of Walt Disney continued to flow.

Says his brother Roy: "On the day before he died, Walt lay on the hospital bed strictal at the ceiling. It was squares of perforated acoustical tile, and Walt pictured them as a grid map for Disney World, which he planned to build in Florida.

"Every four tiles represented a square mile, and he said, 'now there is where the highway will run . . . there is the route for the monorail . . .'

"He drew himself right up to the end. Sometimes I think he drove himself too hard; you never know about some fellows, but maybe all the work helped bring on his death.

"But what he was driving against that day when he wouldn't be here to spark the ideas. He knew he felt if he got the projects started, we would be able to carry on."

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE

If that was Walt's purpose, he succeeded. Roy says his brother left enough plans for movies, television and Disneyland to occupy the company's energies for many years. And a decade may be required to transform Disney World from shadows on the hospital ceiling into a immense amusement park, and a City of Tomorrow.

Roy Disney, 73 and eight years older than his brother, now has full res-onibility for carrying on the entertainment empire. In his first interview since Walt's death Dec. 15, Roy commented:

"My chief thought is that I should not disturb the organization that Walt built up. He established the broad policies, and now our job is to carry on . . ."

Roy Disney has firm command of company financial matters, as he did in the 40 years he and Walt operated in Hollywood.

Roy Disney was asked to comment on a variety of matters that have arisen in the wake of Walt's death.

How does he account for the sharp rise of Disney stock?

"That began before Walt died. I think it was part of a growing realism that motion picture stocks were underpriced. Our stock was selling at six times our earnings, which was ridiculously low. I thought it should be up to 12 or 15 times our earnings, and it has been rising accordingly."

WHAT'S STATUS

What is the status of Disney World?

"Our next move is to go before the Florida legislature in April and ask for some new legislation so we can proceed in an orderly fashion. The plans are well along. The entertainment portion of the Disney World will cost about a hundred million, and we will supervise that ourselves. The City of Tomorrow could cost as much as half a billion, and we will seek help from outside industry."

What if the Florida legislature does not provide the requested legislation?

"Then we will have to draw back for a reappraisal."

Roy paused to reflect on the days when Walt Disney "first was a very practical guy. He would dream, dream, dream, but then he would come back to reality. The main thing was to get the job done. He would try for the utmost, and then he would retreat to a position he could handle . . .

"Success changes everyone, especially in Hollywood, where success is exaggerated. With Walt, I think success made him drive harder. He was always saying, in effect, 'You ain't seen nothing' yet.' If he had a big success, he was eager to go on to the next one."

Gardener Sues Ringo

LONDON (AP) — Beatles drummer Ringo Starr and a youthful landscape gardener squared off today for what could lead to a corct fight.

But there's no hard feelings on either side.

Peter Gregory, 25, is suing for £5,500 ($15,500) over a gardening job he claims that is the balance on a £8,000 bill for work he did.

Ringo contends the amount is excessive and told a reporter:

"If Mr. Gregory wants to fight me in court let him go ahead."

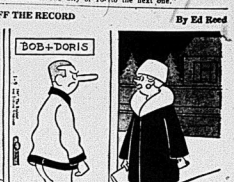
He called him to impress my gardenn and he did a good job. I was pleased with his work, but not with his bill."

Gregory said: "I have nothing against him myself but I am nearly broke. He can't have any idea of what labor and materials cost these days."

The landscaping was done last summer at Ringo's $103,000 home, Sunny Heights, in Weybridge, an exclusive town south of London.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"I've been sitting up with the sick wife of the sick friend you sat up with last night."

Beats West Ham 2-0
Liverpool Back On Top Rung

LONDON (CP) — Defending champion Liverpool went to the top of the English Soccer League's First Division Saturday, turning back West Ham United 2-0 at home.

Manchester United, the previous leader, had its game at Newcastle postponed because of frost.

Liverpool has a better goal average than the Manchester club. Both teams have played 24 matches.

Two goals five minutes apart by forward Peter Thompson, both in the first half, were enough to give Liverpool victory.

Nottingham Forest stayed in third place with a 2-2 tie at West Bromwich. Still fourth was Stoke City, 2-1 home winner against Everton. The referee made three inspections of the icy field before he decided play could start.

Behind Stoke was farmer leader Chelsea which, after eight matches without a win, beat Southampton 4-1.

Next came Leeds, whose South African winger Albert Johanneson scored twice in the second half to help his team beat Burnley 3-1.

STRETCHES LEAD

In Scotland, where the weather created the postponement of two cup and six league matches, league-leading Celtic won its first game of the new year, 3-1. On a tricky field, Celtic was much too good for Dundee.

Celtic is five points shead of the league.

Rangers, whose scheduled game against Aberdeen was postponed.

Hibernian moved into fourth place with a 4-1 win over Partick Thistle. Dundee United registered its fourth successive victory by beating Ayr United 4-0.

Five clubs—Cowdenbeath, Alloa, Berwick, Brechin and Dumbarton—reached the first round proper of the Scottish Cup by winning their preliminary matches.

In the English second division, Coventry City, which had a well-earned days at Huddersfield, edged Wolves off the top of the standings.

Wolves, beaten 1-0 by Bristol City, were joined by Millwall, promoted from the Third Division last season. Both are a point behind Coventry.

Frost and snow caused the abandonment of six matches in the league.

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Senior "A"
Close Race For Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three teams are battling neck-and-neck for second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, but first-place Collingwood Georgians are still well in front.

Walt Hornets scored two of three overtime goals to stage a comeback for a 5 - 6 victory over Kingston Aces Saturday. The win moved the Hornets into a second-place tie with Woodstock Athletics, each with 32 points.

But Kingston came back Sunday to defeat last-place Barrie Baymen 8-3 and maintain their hold on fourth place in the circuit with 30 points, Collingwood, meanwhile, is in front with 39.

In other games Sunday, North York Flyers edged Belleville McIlwaks 3-1 and Guelph Regals tied 3-3 with Oshaville Oaks.

Defenceman Larry Zilionis, Joe Hogan and Earl Balfour each had two goals for Galt Saturday night. Pete Brennan got the other.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (11) 6:30—Hockey Night (6) 7:00—Hockey Night (6) 9:00—Mission: Impossible (6) 10:00—Show of the Week (11) (12) 11:00—Show of the Week (11) (12) 11:30—Jim Kwong Night (6) 12:00—Pioneers (13)

TUESDAY

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TV-Radio Column
NBC Special Said Confused

NEW YORK (AP)—How I Spent My Summer Vacation, NBC's third feature film made for initial television broadcast, was the first attempt in the series to aim higher than Grade B entertainment. Unfortunately, the effort seen Saturday night never came close to its goal.

It tried to demonstrate a confusion between reality and illusion, where a slight twist of a mental screw turns an ordinary situation into melodrama. But the story was as confused as the hero, and neither recovered for the entire two hours.

The plot was built around a young ne'er-do-well, bummed around Europe, who was taken on as a companion of a rich sportsman and his family. The young man's over-active imagination converted the situation into a sinister international plot.

SCENES UNREAL

There was ad unreal quality to many of the scenes and characters, who seemed to have been pulled from trashy novels The story was told in flashbacks as if narrated by the hero, but we were never told that the story was fantasy. Thus the young man, played by Robert Wagner, was pursued and attacked, his films were destroyed in corny secret-agent style. An employer was strangely cold and vicious, and even his girl, the boss's daughter, seemed to operate in slow motion.

But, alas, the viewer was introduced finally to the paranoid world without knowing its purpose. We did not know it was a world of the hero's own imagination. The result was a meaningless, disjointed sequence of events which I never could follow without pattern or purpose.

At the end there was a scene straight from James Bond—explosives concealed in a shoe heel, a bodyshrapped role of film and finally total destruction. Then our hero stepped jauntily away from the flaming building and into a waiting helicopter, leaving behind him a large in her of television viewers who wondered what the last two hours had been about.

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Movie Moviemaker Planning To Tell Story of Dieppe

NEW YORK (CP)—A British moviemaker plans to make a picture of what he calls the "terrible, shocking story of the Second World War raid on Dieppe in which 3,000 Canadian soldiers were killed or captured.

Ronald Neame, a cinematographer and director who has been involved in other pictures about the Second World War, said in an interview here he has acquired the rights to Dieppe — The Shame and the Glory," by Terrence Robertson."

He said the Canadian government has promised him support in the form of ships, vehicles, arms and "as many troops as might need to make the film."

The raid was in 1942 when 5,000 Canadians crossed the English Channel to attack the French port of Dieppe. The Germans were forewarned and the raid turned into a tragedy. One thousand troops did not even land.

Neame worked on the war pictures In Which We Serve, Next of Kin and Tunnel Escape and The Man Who Never Was."

"Like many others, I have always felt Dieppe was a terrible, shocking Dieppe story," Neame said. "So I acquired rights to the book some time ago and since then I've already received about 30 scripts for the production.

"During several visits to Toronto, I've talked with survivors of the raid, as well as Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who all felt it was high time Dieppe and the shame and courage of the Canadians involved be brought into dramatic focus in a film."

He said as in the case of

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10:00—Sign Off
10:30—Centennial Diary. A running comment on centennial projects across the country.
11:00—Dave Lovering has the best in Country and Western music.
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TUESDAY
6:15—Up With The Sun Wake up with Tom Hookings
8:00—Sign On
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12:15—Noon Hour News

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MONDAY
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5:00—Sign Off
7:30—International Newstime.
8:00—Impressions in Music
8:30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Tom Hookings.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 10

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New Moon highlights goals, ambitions, ways of achieving desires. Important to accept responsibility, perform duties. Much talk, planning indicated. Don't neglect those of partners.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Lunar positions emphasize your sense of the mind. You are able to enlarge vistas, scope. Don't fall prey to brooding. Look ahead. Move within rhythm of the times.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Look beneath the surface. Face fears squarely. When you do they vanish. Investments, confidence in loved ones strengthened. You may be confused. Now begin to grasp truth.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today you may meet one who fulfills your needs. Keep mind open. Be a willing listener, observer. You gain if receptive. Applies especially to legal affairs.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You could find yourself involved in controversy. Avoid this by exercising sense of humor, intuitive sensitivities. Review current actions affect future events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stress today on creative resources. Involves ability to attract members of opposite sex. Personal magnetism rating high. You intrigue people. You can also trumpet your own abilities. Do so!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Day of action. You can make meaningful contacts. Realize aggressive individual might test you. Maintain balance, dignity. Bring to fore fine sense of humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Journey indicated. Much movement shown. You tend to be restless. One in your home may have misgivings. Keep open mind. . . are variable points of view. Don't be stubborn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Accent on possessions — ability to get most for your money. Be aware of legitimate bargains . . . but don't accept substitute for quality. Stick with genuine article.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pressure of past promises evident. Try to live up to potential. You can do it if persistent. New Moon in your sign coincides with greater personal recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New Moon position highlights behind the scenes motivation. You can get what you need . . . but only if you are discriminating. Don't ask for more than you can handle.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be enthusiastic concerning social endeavors. You may be called upon to perform special task. Involves group, club or organization. Express optimism. Be cooperative.

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If today is your birthday . . . you are independent in thought, action. You are not afraid to pioneer, projects. Current cycle demands caution where legal affairs enter picture.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Leo: Gain allies among co-workers.

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28 Dealers
29 Membership drive
32 Swap
33 Parulic acid
37 Change course
38 Feel
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43 Peel, to Caesar
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48 Mine

45 Highland regiment
47 Symbol for gallium
49 City of California
50 Bay window
51 Distorted the truth
53 Raised on
57 Track events: 2 words
59 Instrument
60 Followers
61 At all times
62 Trick
63 Count
64 Talk
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13 Persian upper
19 Picnic mule
21 Call for help

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27 Ram-work fabric
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30 Man's name
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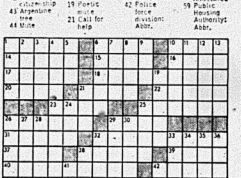

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Nixon States Goals

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon Saturday outlined goals of the Ontario Liberal party for delegates at the convention that named him leader Friday night.

Briefly, the goals are these:

1. Eliminate university tuition fees.

2. Eliminate pockets of poverty.

3. Preserve choice farm lands.

4. An anti-pollution program.

5. Revised expropriation legislation to make the procedure "fair and uniform."

6. Appointment of an ombudsman to a safeguard personal rights.

7. Transfer more welfare, education and justice costs to the provincial treasurer.

8. A program to share "our advantages" with the needy elsewhere in the world.

9. A program of economics starting with "far-reaching" reform of the cabinet and the legislature.

10. Full participation in the federal medical care program and integration of it with the provincial hospital insurance scheme.

Mr. Nixon said there are "too many ministers for efficiency in government—the form of government has changed little except in numbers over 100 years."

"The legislature will have an opportunity to serve the province better with a real committee system that works, and adequate facilities and staff to make that work effective."

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese and family attended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harry, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates visited New Year's night with Mr. and Mrs. C. Weese.

Miss Barbara Weese, student at Guelph University, represented that institution at the National Conference of University Press held in Montreal during the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Belleville entertained members of the McMechan families on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett and baby of Toronto were week-end guests at the English home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese and children spent this week-end at the homes of their parents here.

Students, John English and Wayne Pascoe, of Waterloo, and Ronnie Demille of Ottawa, have been at their homes here for the holidays.

John McLaren of Kingston spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren.

Miss Susanne Smith of Hamilton, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jack McLaren, during the week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates returned home to Barrie with their aunt who visited here early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are spending the weekend in Barrie and the children will return home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lazier and family, also—Mrs. E. Lazier, spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush in Brampton. Mrs. E. Lazier and Edward visited in Brampton for a part of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hardwick and family, of Kingston, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan entertained New Year's guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Demille.

The annual New Year's Eve party was held in the Twp. Hall sponsored this year by Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grahame, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long and Mr. and Mrs. B. McLaren.

Mrs. Ken Seeley is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gnadinger spent Christmas weekend with relatives in Toronto.

W.I. DISBANDS

Mrs. Jack McLaren, District president of the W.I.'s of East Hastings, accompanied by Mrs. Grant McLaren, attended a W.I. meeting of the Moira branch last Wednesday, at which time they disbanded.

This branch, with few members, has co-operated with the Cemetery Committee and, as a Centennial project, the group has greatly improved the local cemetery, added to it another piece of ground, surrounding it with a new fence. Though unable to function as an Institute, they will continue to work in community improvement.

Get In To Win with BOB NIXON

He Is Their Boy

Robert Nixon is carried on the shoulders of his supporters after he was acclaimed leader of the Ontario Liberal Party in Toronto. Mr. Nixon, 38-year-old member of the legislature for Brant, was not opposed in his bid for the leadership. (CP Wirephoto)

Spring Vote Is Forecast By New Liberal Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon says his Liberals will be battling the Conservatives for power, not fighting for second place with the New Democrats, in the next Ontario election.

Nixon, the member for Brant who was unanimously elected Liberal leader at a convention Friday night, predicted that Conservative Premier John Robarts will call an election this spring.

He said that although the Conservatives hold 78 of the 108 seats in the legislature, the Liberals, now with only 22 seats, will upset the government. The New Democrats, considered by many observers as the party to gain ground, hold eight seats.

"The issues are not corruption or lack of morals, or even the fact that the Tories have been in for 25 years," Mr. Nixon told convention delegates. "The real issue is that they don't understand the society in which we live today.

"They are baffled, or no longer care, about the problems of individuals."

He said the government ignores poverty in rural areas because it doesn't believe it important.

Most delegates to the convention expect an election this spring, although Mr. Robarts' mandate expires in the fall of 1968.

Mr. Nixon, a 35 - year - old farmer, was third at the 1961 leadership convention that elected Andrew Thompson, MP, member for Dovercourt who resigned last Nov. 16 because of ill health.

Mr. Thompson, still to undergo an operation for a heart defect, attended the convention briefly. He was given two standing ovations.

He said the only way he would have wished to resign would be as premier of Ontario. However, he still hopes to be a member of the legislature and will give Mr. Nixon his full support.

Prime Minister Pearson lauded Mr. Nixon's leadership ability and said he looked forward to the day when a Liberal government in Ontario could deal with a Liberal government in Ottawa.

Mr. Nixon, elected to the house in a by-election five years ago, was elected Liberal house leader the day following Mr. Thompson's resignation.

Transportation Bill May Stir Long Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate on the government's bulky transportation bill may spell an end to hopes for an early conclusion of the present session of Parliament.

Government spokesmen have suggested an ideal Centennial Year arrangement would be a quick end to the present session followed by a short 1967 Parliament that would leave MPs free to devote time to Canada's 100th birthday celebrations.

The transportation bill which will replace the present Board of Transport Commissioners and the Air Transport Board with a single transportation commission has already been the subject of lengthy debate both in the House and in committee. Many Opposition members have signified their intentions of continuing the battle when Parliament resumes today.

Major targets of the Prairie and Maritimes MPs are the bill's provisions for abandonment of uneconomic rail lines and the new freedom the railways will be given to adjust freight rates.

In addition to the transportation bill the government will have to face the debate on Finance Minister Sharp's mini-budget and a full scale attack on Defence Minister Hellyer's bill to unify the armed forces.

Still in committee are the Bank Act revisions and three bills which will revise civil service legislation to permit collective bargaining. The government can also expect some lively ribbing over the reappointment as former Finance minister Walter Gordon to the cabinet and a blast at Labor Minister Nicholson for his decision to extend the trusteeship over the maritime unions.

Wilson Cabinet Shuffle Tame

LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson wields the knife with a certain artistry but he has not yet become a good prime ministerial butcher.

That sums up weekend reaction to the Labor leader's cabinet reshuffle Friday. Eight ministers, including one cabinet minister, left the government, and five backbenchers were given office for the first time.

"Not a single speck of blood discolors the Downing Street carpet," sniffed one old warhorse.

This was tame stuff compared with the Tory Night of the Long Knives July 13, 1962, when Prime Minister Harold Macmillan chopped not one but seven cabinet ministers, including the chancellor of the exchequer.

Ever since that bloody night, talk of cabinet re-shuffle has caused political tails to wag in anticipation. But from the first, Harold Wilson has shown a gentleness astonishing to his critics. He also has shown loyalty to friends.

Wilson reduced the cabinet to 21 from 23 members and its average age to 53 2-3 from 54½. He noted that his administration now includes 23 members under 50, compared with only four in the former Tory regime of Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Critics replied that most of the movement was crabwise, rather than in a straight line. Douglas Houghton, 70, resigned his cabinet post as minister without portfolio. But two other much-criticized ministers, Colonial Secretary Fred Lee, 60, and Overseas Aid Minister Arthur Bottomley, 59, retain cabinet salaries although resigning from the cabinet.

The appointment of Patrick Gordon Walker, 53, to Houghton's slot reflects a degree of sympathy in that Gordon Walker was defeated two years ago largely on a racist issue, thus losing the foreign secretaryship.

"But quite a few of his colleagues are inclined to attribute his promotion to the belief that the prime minister could no longer bear that dog-faced look of reproach from the man he had known so long as well," writes one political correspondent.

Defence Secretary Denis Healey's department is carried one stage along on integration by the changes. The posts of ministers of defence for the three services were abolished and instead a defence minister (administration) and a defence minister (equipment) were appointed with duties covering all three services.

While in Canada, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer is accused of moving too quickly on integration, the opposite criticism seems general here. Healey is accused of pushing through integration at the top, while failing to bring together the three services themselves.

The Tory Daily Telegraph says in an editorial:

"To the extent that the integration of the three services has not yet got far enough almost general consent should be earned further and accelerated, this is a move in the right direction.

"It may be asked, however, whether the moment is yet ripe for such integration at the ministerial level when it has made so little progress at the various levels beneath them."

Although the ministers vanish, Healey will still have three parliamentary secretaries for the navy, army and air force.

The rising star of Mrs. Shirley Williams, 36-year-old daughter of former progressor George Catlin of McGill University, Montreal, received a new boost in the reshuffle.

She became minister of state in education and science. One veteran observer says this means "she will be Labor's most influential woman minister a decade from now."

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Peking Boils With Unrest

PEKING (Reuters)—A thousand-strong crowd chanting slogans gathered outside the official residence of Head of State Liu Shao-chi as the city seethed today with demonstrations against opponents of Mao Tse-tung. Communist party chairman.

Demonstrators throughout the morning streamed into a 100,000-seat stadium in Peking's northeastern suburbs for a mass rally which Red Guards posters said was called to "struggle against" Tao Chu, party propaganda chief.

Thousands of people thronged through the capital's main shopping street, Wang Fu Ching, and into the vast Tienanmen Square where posters denounced Liu, Tao Chu and Teng Hsiao-ping, party secretary-general.

Dozens of Red Guard loud speaker trucks coursed through the streets pouring out invectives against the alleged anti-Maoists.

The crowd outside Liu Shao-chi's residence shouted slogans about "extensive democracy" for about an hour before security guards drove them off.

Premier Chou En-lai again was attacked in another detailed accusations in posters put up today on the northern side of Tienanmen Square by a "revolutionary rebel detachment in the field of finance and trade."

The posters accused Chou of having "deliberately wanted to lessen the struggle against Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping."

The posters also said the premier tried to shield from criticism Li Hsien-nien, finance minister and a vice-premier, whom they described as a "responsible person for the bourgeois reactionary line."

Posters Attacking Mao Seen on Canton Walls

HONG KONG (CP)—Chinese from Canton reported today that wall posters attacking Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone up throughout south China city and that Canton radio had broadcast alerts to his supporters to be ready to come to his defence. Some arrivals said they had seen dozens of anti-Mao posters Monday and early today before taking the afternoon train to the border and crossing into Hong Kong. Others claimed there were hundreds of such posters.

They said radio appeals directed Mao's followers to stand ready to "crush the enemies of our great leader."

There was no way to verify the reports, but most of the travellers told essentially the same stories.

They said the posters and counter appeals followed a week-end of bloody fighting between pro-Mao Red Guards and anti-Mao factory workers in which they said several persons were killed, scores hurt, a Canton hospital lobby smashed and doctors and nurses beaten up.

Thousands of workers stayed away from their jobs in factories and municipal gas, water and electric plants Monday. Radio broadcasts repeated appeals for workers to return to their jobs.

A middle-aged Chinese said he saw several bodies lying on the streets.

"I think they were all dead. They had been badly beaten about the head and there was blood all around.

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We Can Give Direction Says Kai-Shek Backer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Chinese Nationalist diplomat said today President Chiang Kai-shek is ready to return to the mainland if present disorders lead to general chaos in Communist China.

Ambassador Chou Shu-kai told in an interview that the time is drawing near in Communist China for outside direction and organization. "That we can provide," he said.

Chou foresees three possible outcomes of the present situation:

—Success of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his defence minister, Marshal Lin Piao, in suppressing opposition to their rule.

—An overthrow of the present hierarchy by the Communist party wing led by President Liu Shao-chi.

—General chaos resulting from the intensity of the current power struggle as rival leaders purge each other. This would leave the 700,000,000 Chinese people virtually leaderless, he predicted.

"That is where we come in," said Chou. "We have been preparing for such a day and we cannot shed our responsibility to the Chinese people."

Chou would not say what support could be expected from the United States in a "political operation carried out militarily."

No Censorship On Chinese News

NEW YORK (CP) — News of the current turmoil in China reaches the Western world through a variety of Communist and non-Communist sources.

There apparently has been little or no censorship of reports sent from China.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change in weather is expected through the lower Great Lakes with more snowflurries and near freezing temperatures expected today. Snow in the north will gradually taper off to flurries as the storm centre moves away and temperatures will drop. Wednesday colder air will push southward over the province with northerly winds, variable cloud cover and a few snowflurries.

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Today	34	25
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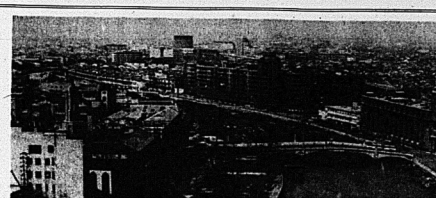

Shanghai Reported in Turmoil

Shanghai Foes of Mao Resort To Economic Warfare Measures

TOKYO (CP)—Opponents of Mao Tse-tung in the big port city of Shanghai were accused today of resorting to economic warfare in an effort to disrupt China's production and finances.

Shanghai revolutionary workers made the charge in a message to Mao reported by the China news agency.

Pro - Mao workers reported earlier that last Wednesday thousands of anti-Mao workers in Shanghai walked off their jobs and paralysed communications, transportation and utilities.

The message to Mao today said a handful of reactionary Communist leaders in Shanghai "not reconciled to their defeat" are "playing now tricks." Using material benefits as bait to corrupt some workers ideologically, they have attempted to lead the masses onto the evil road of economism, so as to shift the general orientation of the struggle, disrupt production and the state finances, and sabotage the great proletarian cultural revolution.

It said the "staunch revolutionary left have seen through these schemes, have stood out against these economic lures, and rebuffed what it called "sugar-coated bullets."

It said the pro-Maoists would "seize complete victory and firmly oppose "putting bank notes in command."

Meanwhile, China's Premier Chou En-Lai was reported today to have called for a letup in attacks on five of his ministers by the militant Maoist forces who have created chaos and violence on the mainland.

The Peking correspondent of the Japanese daily Nihon Kaizai said posters in the capital quoted Chou as urging the Red Guards to criticize only Heads of State Shao-chi and Communist Party General-Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping—and leave the other leaders alone.

Chou, whose moderate role may prove to be a decisive factor in the power struggle, denounced Liu and Teng Hsiao-ping at a rally attended by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and other supporters of the Communist party chief.

He said leaders who should not be attacked included Foreign Minister Chen Yi, deputy premiers and economic experts Li Fu-chun, Li Hsien-nien and Tan Chen-lin, Public Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih and Oil Minister Yu Chiu-li.

Yanks' Pincers Closing

BEN CAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — American troops have launched the biggest U.S. military operation of the Vietnam war and surrounded a key Viet Cong area from which terror and guerrilla attacks on Saigon are mounted.

At least 92 Viet Cong were reported killed.

The huge U.S. force surrounded an area north of Saigon known as the Iron Triangle in an attempt to capture the major enemy command directing operations against the South Vietnamese capital.

The multi-division operation began at dawn Sunday with a helicopter assault against the Viet Cong town of Ben Suc on the Saigon River.

By today, U.S. troops had surrounded 60 square miles of abandoned rubber plantations, villages and jungle which have not been under government control for years.

The headquarters sought in the operation is known as M.R. 4, the nerve centre for Communist planning for action in the Saigon, Cholon and Gindinh areas. American commanders hoped to upset Viet Cong plans to increase terror and guerrilla activity in the South Vietnamese capital and the area immediately surrounding it.

An important side-effect of the huge operation is the relocation of up to 10,000 persons who live around the Iron Triangle. They are being moved to refugee camps inside government territory.

The operational area lies 20 miles north of Saigon and is bounded by the Saigon River that winds into Communist War Zone C to the northwest, Route 13 which runs north from Saigon to the Cambodian border, and the Thanh Dien forest.

The tangled Iron Triangle, an area of twisted jungled pitted by B-52 strikes and crumbling enemy installations, is in the southern part of the operational area.

Quebec Viewpoint

We Hope to Stay in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec Monday night assured a group of 200 Ontario businessmen that he will do everything within his power to see that Quebec remains a province of Canada, as long as it can be achieved with dignity.

"I am here to tell you that we are still in Canada and we hope we will remain in Canada," said Mr. Johnson, who was host to the group at a dinner.

Mr. Johnson blamed "angry articles in newspapers, the fears about Quebec separating from the rest of Canada . . .

"They (the press) are reading my mind before I have even made up my mind, Mr. Johnson said.

He made it clear that Quebec intends to continue its efforts to get out of federal programs, such as old age pensions, which are assigned to the provinces under the constitution.

'Draw Faith From Past' -- LaMarsh

VICTORIA (CP)—With a call for Canadians to draw faith from the past to meet the challenges of the future, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh Monday officially declared open the 15-car Confederation train.

Following the opening ceremony, the public was admitted for the first time to tour he six exhibit - laden railway coaches which present, in a series of time - tunnel impressions, the pre-history of Canada up to nations tomorrow.

In her speech to more than 1,000 persons, Miss LaMarsh predicted Canadians would get more than just enjoyment from the $1,500,000 Confederation train.

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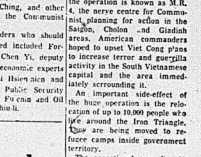

"How come you're late? And no credibility gap!"

'Teacher Training Ill Prepares Anyone for Anything'

TORONTO (CP) — William Ross, chairman of the Toronto board of education, said Monday a revision in Ontario teacher training programs is necessary to improve the quality of education.

He said in an interview that teaching a child how to phrase a sentence is not nearly as important as teaching him the dignity and respect of individuals and to be aware of society around him.

"We need a complete and absolute revision of teacher training, which ill prepares anyone for anything, let alone one of the most important jobs in society, he said.

He disagrees with a premise held by some education authorities that the basic job of schools is the transmission of facts.

"Very few of the facts taught in school stay with the child anyway. It is attitudes—especially attitudes toward learning, Mr. Ross said.

He believes teachers should be relieved of all non-academic duties in schools, including study hall and yard supervision.

"Teachers should be rid of every one of these and every department head should have a clerical assistant.

He said there should be a one-year course to train persons interested in becoming teachers aides. "I would like to see the Toronto board do this and award certificates, he said, adding that he believes a number of these graduates would continue on to teacher training.

Mr. Ross proposed a major conference on quality education for Toronto this fall.

"I would like to see an open forum with scientists, teachers and trustees from anywhere in the world formulate exactly what quality education is.

Teachers generally agree with Mr. Ross, Robert Brooks, vice-president of Toronto district of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation said.

However, Mr. Brooks said, teachers feel that salaries have to be improved to attract suitable candidates.

Education Minister William Davis said the province is stepping up its recruitment campaign to get young people to become teachers.

Today's Chuckle

An example of managed news: A wife waiting until after dinner to tell her husband about denting the fender of the car.

Buys His Pal

Montreal police department ruled that police dogs must be kept overnight in kennels. Constable Patrick De Gaen rebelled. He bid $150 for King, his companion for four years. He was accepted.

(CP Photo)

Probe Dorion Mishap

Barrier Raised Before Crash, Woman Says Youth Lifted It

DORION, Que. (CP) — Four witnesses agreed Monday that an automatic barrier at a CNR level crossing rose Oct. 7, allowing a packed school bus to move into the path of an oncoming freight train.

They were testifying at the opening of a coroner's inquest into the crash, which claimed the lives of 19 students in the bus driver in this community of 25 miles west of Montreal.

Mrs. Frances Hardy, 34, a Toronto housewife driving a car immediately behind the bus, said she saw three boys tampering with the barrier seconds before it went up.

Mrs. Beverly Finlay, 35, of Toronto, a passenger in Mrs. Hardy's car, testified she did not see anyone tampering with the signals.

Constable Gilbert Fontaine, 28, of Dorion police, walking along a sidewalk 60 feet behind the bus, said he saw the barrier rise, but saw no one fooling with it.

John C. Murgatroyd, a army officer from Camp Borden, Ont., driver of the third car behind the bus, said the barrier rose, the bus moved ahead and the barrier came down behind it.

Eighteen of 44 students in the bus en route to a dance died in the crash along with Marcel Fleury, 20, the bus driver. Another teen-age student died of injuries eight days later.

The four eyewitnesses were among the first of 54 persons scheduled to testify at the inquest, expected to last a week.

Mrs. Hardy first testified that she saw a young man lifting the barrier. She later modified this to say only that the barrier had been raised and at least one youth had his hands on it.

"I was conscious of the barrier going up," she said. "I was conscious of arms holding up the barrier."

She said she could not describe the boys although she had seen the face of one of them.

Mrs. Finlay said the barriers were down for an eastbound train which passed through at about 7:35 p.m. The barrier facing them went up and the bus moved forward to cross the tracks.

Just as Mrs. Hardy's car started to move forward, Mrs. Finlay saw a flicker of light to her right. Realizing it was a train headlight she screamed at her companion to stop.

The bus kept going.

Constable Fontaine said the barrier lifted a few seconds after the eastbound train passed. The bus started forward.

Mr. Murgatroyd told the inquest his attention was distracted by a couple who ran across the tracks and ducked under a barrier an instant before the first train passed.

But he saw the barrier go up in front of the bus. Then he heard a warning bell. The barrier went down behind the bus. There was a collision and some parts of the bus were dragged 2,000 feet by the line.

The inquest continues.

NDP Candidate

Ian Reilly, last night named NDP candidate for Quinte riding in next provincial election, gets off to a good start as wife Beverly signifies her support.

Regional Planning Economic Key
MacDonald Tells NDP Convention

Public planning on a regional basis is the key to economic rehabilitation of Eastern Ontario — including the Quinte district — Ontario NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald said last night.

Mr. MacDonald included the Quinte area in the big territorial pocket which, he said, was being impoverished by centralization of industry in Southwestern Ontario.

Speaking to a Quinte riding party convention at the Belleville Kiwanis Centre — which elected Bellefilian Ian Reilly as candidate in the next provincial election — Mr. MacDonald charged the Ontario government with paying only "lip service" to industrial expansion through its regional development associations.

Failure of such expansion, which should be encouraged by government, was the root problem of economic stagnation in Eastern Ontario, he charged.

He noted Quinte area municipalities had applied for federal approval as designated areas, entitled to government aid in granting tax exemptions to new industry.

However, this was a "cautious partial and less-effective" kind of planning.

He said he was skeptical of its benefits "because all experience in Eastern Ontario east of Oshawa is clear enough to indicate that industry has not been moving in the whole of postwar period."

If private enterprise fails to expand into such areas it should be encouraged by public enterprise "through some form of regional development."

"Why should you not have the same kind of industrial a e and manufacturing development in this part of the province as we have in Southwestern Ontario?" demanded Mr. MacDonald.

One reason, he claimed, was the fact that industrial expansion was "branch-plant" development by parent U.S. companies, who saw Ontario outside of the metropolitan market complex "as out in the wilderness."

Regional development councils must root out the reasons for economic stagnation in their areas and discover what should be done.

Mr. MacDonald said there is "an obligation on the government" to do something more so that all areas of Ontario can share equitably in economic development.

He criticized a recent government announcement to pump an extra $1 million into the province's 10 regional development councils.

"If you were really trying to do a job and correct the stagnation in economic development that's to be found in parts of Ontario, one million dollars is really only a drop in the bucket and you're not going to do that much," said the NDP leader.

He warned it was a mistake to assume any area could progress regional planning.

"Many years of experience have shown us that the growth of a giant province like ours is lopsided . . . and some regions grow at the expense of others."

"My concern, and the concern of the New Democratic Party, is to see that government makes use of all the modern tools at its disposal to make the life of our people better and richer. This is what regional planning can do."

PLANNING NEEDED — Pointing at a map of Eastern Ontario, NDP leader Donald MacDonald tells NDP workers regional planning is key to growth in the Quinte area.

Ian Reilly Is NDP Candidate

The New Democratic Party launched itself into the next provincial election in Quinte riding last night with a young, full-time labor representative as its campaign candidate.

However, Ian Reilly of Belleville is no newcomer to political platforms, as he reminded delegates to a riding convention which proclaimed him at Kiwanis Centre in Belleville last night.

At 27, he already has fought two general elections — in the provincial 1963 campaign for Hastings West and in the last federal election in Northumberland, against Conservative visitor George Hees and Pauline Jewett, Liberal.

By career, he is international representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and a member of the farm-labor committee of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Born in Toronto, his back ground is more closely linked with rural living than that of the big city, he told last night's meeting.

When he was four, his family quit Toronto and his father worked as a farmhand in the Quinte district centres of Wellington, Frankford, Hilton and Brighton.

For several years he has been a central figure in the growth of the NDP organization in the Quinte area — traditionally an arena of Tory force under siege by Liberalism at election time.

Politically, he told last night's meeting, the long years of work for the NDP now appeared to be paying dividends, with the party gaining strength as the "real challenger to Conservative power" in the riding.

Personally, he added: "I'm not strictly a trade unionist. I'm a trade unionist at heart because I believe everyone should get a fair shake."

A member of the city's Jewish community, Mr. Schwab said the theme of Brotherhood Week will be proclaimed from the pulpits of churches throughout the city on February 19. This week will be followed by "Open House" in the churches on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and many congregations will participate. There will be no service, but the ministers of each congregation will give a brief address and answer questions.

On the Sunday night there will be a concert at Centennial High School, with the band of the Salvation Army, a compo-

Brotherhood Outlined

Brotherhood Week in Belleville next month will take on new significance, in the manner intended when it came into being.

The celebrations will witness an extension of the activities of the seven-member inter-denominational group organized some years ago by members of Eastminster United Church.

Members of this group — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — are all from East Hill congregations and the hope is that others may be organized emphasizing the whole city.

Belleville merchant Ted Schwab, outlined plans for the February 19-26 week in an address to the Rotary Club yesterday.

site choral group of male voices from local churches, a visiting choir from a Toronto synagogue, and dedication of Gideon Bibles for use in the extension to Belleville Hospital.

On the Wednesday night there will be a banquet for some 1,000 invited guests. The seven groups of ten congregations will carry out the catering.

A highlight of the program for the week is an essay and poster competition for school and adult groups. This is being held in advance and prizes will be presented at the banquet, which is being organized entirely by the laymen's groups of the congregations.

The executive secretary of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Rev. Richard Jones, will be the speaker.

Wage Scales in Riding Given at NDP Meeting

Low wage scales in the Quinte district — and Eastern Ontario generally — came under scrutiny at the NDP Quinte riding association convention in Belleville last night.

Indirectly, the scales of comment were tipped by a passing remark by Ontario NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald in the keynote address to the convention at Kiwanis centre.

Among the advantages of the area which should attract new industry, said Mr. MacDonald, were a stable economy and good labor conditions.

But, he added, "that usually translates into low wages and rather docile workers who cannot go on strike because they wouldn't dare."

"Because they can't afford to," interrupted one party member.

Roy Frost, of Marmora, officer of the United Steelworkers of America and NDP candidate in the 1965 federal election, later presented some statistics to the convention.

A recent union council meeting, he said, revealed there are hourly basic wage rates gained by union members.

Pembroke, $1.31; Port Hope, $1.67; Belleville $1.83; Deseronto $1.64.

By comparison, said Mr. Frost, steelworkers in Oshawa were earning $2.91.

"I don't know just how the working man in these areas . . . he began — then left the rest of the comment unfinished.

George Dainard, officer of the Belleville Labor Council, quoted the statistics could only apply to steelworkers' union members.

Other workers in the Belleville area were not earning an hourly rate of $1.83 "by any means," he added.

"I'm a unionist," he told the meeting. "I'm concerned with working people, (but) many people in this area are not unionized. Unfortunately they don't realize the harm they're doing to themselves."

Flies New Ensign

CANBERRA (AP) — The Queen has approved an Australian white ensign to replace the Royal Navy ensign flown on Australian warships for 55 years. Prime Minister Holt said, "We now feel it is appropriate to adopt a flag which is distinctively the flag of the Royal Australian Navy."

Ratepayers Ask Questions

BLOOMFIELD (Special) — Controversy hinging on a projected $860,000 central school in Hallowell township has stimulated formation of a ratepayers' association.

The local group met to a head Saturday when more than 200 ratepayers packed the township hall and councillors were charged with holding back information on the school project.

Spokesman for the ratepayers Jack Hartwick said the public had "a right to know what's going on" but "everything was under wraps" in the school issue.

Retaliation came from councillor Douglas Caley, who said a full report was given the last nomination meeting in November and sketch plans for the school were made public at the time.

He said it was not council's fault if ratepayers residents didn't avail themselves of the facts.

The proposed central school would replace three other buildings at Warrings Corners, Bloomfield and the West Lake road.

Annual debenture payments totalling $18,000 are said being made on township schools still in use.

The clash between challenging ratepayers and council was supervised by Picton lawyer William Lane.

A nominating committee later was named to bring in a slate of officers and directors for the new ratepayers association.

North Hastings Concert Band To Visit Expo

The North Hastings High School Concert Band has been invited to perform at Expo 67 in Montreal on May 5 and 6. The band, under the direction of William Hennig, is now busy with daily rehearsals.

It is estimated to send the entire band of some 65 performers, their conductor and chaperones, will cost in the vicinity of $3,000. Donations towards this expense have already been received and includes $400 from the Bancroft Lions, $60 from the Madoc High School, where the band recently gave a concert, and the proceeds and donations received from the annual Christmas concert here.

Further financial assistance is expected from the Bancroft village council, from township councils in North Hastings, and from the High School Board. Plans are afoot to reorganize the Music Parents Association to aid the students in their fund-raising, and it is hoped that all service clubs and other interested organizations and individuals will assist.

Labor Council Officers Named

Labor Council president George Dainard tries out executive chair while rest of his executive looks on. From left, Mrs. A. Loucks, second vice-president; Ray Bradshaw, first vice-president; Mr. Dainard; Frank Daniels, treasurer; and Daisy LaRue, secretary.

George Dainard Again Heads Labor Council

George Dainard of Belleville was acclaimed as president of the Belleville and District Labor Council last night for the second consecutive term.

In accepting the position, Mr. Dainard called for the support of his executive during centennial year in order to help the Council make a significant contribution to Belleville.

Of the other executive positions on the Council, none were contested, and Ray Bradshaw as first vice-president is the only newcomer.

Other executive members are Mrs. Alice Loucks, second vice-president, Frank Daniels, treasurer, and Daisy LaRue, secretary.

Art Gilroy was chosen as one of the five executive officers — the others to be elected at the Council's March meeting — and Mrs. R. Muliton was named sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Dainard called for all affiliated union representatives in the district to give their full support to the labor council.

"We want active, active delegates," he said. "We are planning to introduce a motion to ask if a delegate doesn't attend at least three meetings, then we will inform the local so it can get a delegate who will attend.

"I know some of them have reasons for not attending, and if the local informs us of these reasons we will accept them. Otherwise, we'll get active delegates.

"There are several affiliated locals who last year sent delegates spasmodically to the meetings and then stopped."

Mr. Dainard said the Council, plagued by small attendance the past few meetings, (only 15 attended last night) would make an all-out effort to get more delegates to the meetings.

"Some people are delegates in name only," he said, "and never come to the meetings."

He said the Council represents the interests of all affiliated locals in the district and therefore all locals should make it a point to be represented.

Obituaries

JOHN CLAYTON BOOTH

MARMORA — John Clayton Booth passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Thursday, January 5th after being hospitalized for three weeks.

Deceased was a member of Masonic Lodge AF and AM Temple Lodge 296 St. Catharines, and a member of Mark St. United Church, Peterborough.

He operated the Reliable Welding Business in Peterborough for some time, retiring following a heart attack when he accepted the position of night clerk at the McGillis Hotel.

Born in Rawdon a son of the late James Booth and the late Jane Brewer Cecilia Robson, he was educated at Tiffin school. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Le Feuvre, two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Crawford of Marmora, Mrs. Harry Harries of Peterborough and one brother Roy Booth of Peterborough.

Funeral was held from the Hoskins Funeral Home, Marmora to St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday afternoon with service by Rev. A. M. D. McLeod assisted by Rev. D. Miller. The bearers were William Garvey, Russell Bell, Aubrey Harriss, Harold Sanders, Charles Le Feuvre, Wellington McIntyre. Masonic AF and AM No. 222, Marmora was held Saturday evening.

Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

ROBERT E. ORSER
(Trenton — Ohio)

Funeral service was held yesterday in Trenton for Robert E. Orser, of Lakewood, Ohio, and a Trenton native.

Mr. Orser, 45, died Jan. 5, in hospital at Lakewood, where he had lived for the past 20 years.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of Mrs. Grace Orser and the late Clarence Orser.

He served with the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

He was an interior decorator by profession and a member of the United Church.

Besides his mother, Mr. Orser leaves a sister, Mrs. Grant (Barbara) Kearns, Bourseville, Ont., and a cousin, Mrs. Maudine Murphy, of Lakewood.

The service, in the Weaver Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. W. E. McDowell, of King Street United Church. Interment was in Albury cemetery.

Bearers all memoers of the Canadian Legion, were Art Brownlee, R. Milligan, Norman Baker, Bill Farrell, Albert Cunnell and Ken Kinney.

Brotherhood Week Observed

Brotherhood Week was observed in Belleville last night with a special service in Bridge St. United Church.

Rev. Father Gerald Hannon, of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, was the guest speaker.

Rev. Father Hannon spoke on the theme "Brotherhood Week — Why?"

Rev. Father Hannon said that Brotherhood Week was observed in Belleville for the first time last year.

He said that the week was observed to promote brotherhood among all people.

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Colorful Meeting

Councillors, Wives in Costumes

PICTON (STAFF) — A large crowd of interested citizens, school children and local dignitaries Monday night attended the colorful village council meeting in Bloomfield. Council members and their wives appeared attired in authentic costumes of early day councillors and made an impressive ceremony to open the village's Centennial events for the year.

The costumes, rented from a Toronto costume house, were worn with great dash by the men and the women too seemed to enjoy the spirit of the occasion. The meeting opened with Reeve Henry Leavens, who thanked the people of Bloomfield for the opportunity they had given council to represent them in the Centennial year.

"Following" old records of early council meetings were described and minutes from meetings in the early 1800's were read. The minutes of the first meeting of Bloomfield Council proved to be quite amusing to the audience. This is also the 50th anniversary of Hydro in the village of Bloomfield.

Presentations were made to the oldest business still operating, Cooper's Lumber and Sawmill. A presentation was also made to the oldest farm on century farm, this went to Homer Talsott who still lives and operates the farm of his forefathers.

Donald Baxter of Baxter Canning Ltd. said he was proud the first part of the village Centennial program went off so well. He spoke to many school children present saying that this Centennial program now beginning in Canada is an important milestone in the nation's history. "We should not fail to remember" he said "that much blood, sweat and tears went into the building of this great nation. We should pause to remember Sir John A. Macdonald and those who forged out this country." He paid tribute, in closing, to the oldest citizen who was born in Bloomfield and spent her whole life there, Mrs. Nellie Hicks age 77. Bloomfield school children have been given a half holiday Wednesday January 11 for the observance of the birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald. Other presentations were made, roses to Mrs. Phillina DeGroff, and Mrs. Jack Stenning.

Following the old tyme meeting, regular 1967 business was dealt with by council in the hall which was authentically decorated with a bust of Sir John A. Macdonald, old photographs and early maps of the county and the area.

The council table itself was proudly boasting its share of antiques with old seal press, candle holders, quill pens and old record books and ink wells.

Council Session of 1867 Re-enacted

Wives look on from audience while members of Bloomfield village council resurrect the past conduct old tyme village council session at Bloomfield Hall last night (Monday), as opening event of Centennial Program in Bloomfield.

Parker Heads School Board

TRENTON — E. M. Parker Jr. was re - elected chairman of the Trenton Board of Education at a board meeting last night. T. S. Ketcheson will remain vice - chairman.

Also serving second terms as chairmen of committees will be Louis Aziz, chairman of buildings and grounds; Jack Hadley as chairman of education; Douglas Whitley as finance chairman and Ralph Weaver as management chairman.

Mrs. Harry Hutchison heads a special centennial board committee; George Greer is recreation committee liaison and Jack Hadley air cadet liaison.

Serving on the buildings committee will be Mr. Greer and Mr. Hadley; on the education committee, Mrs. Hutchison; on the finance committee, W. J. Wilkinson, separate school appointee to the board; on the management committee, Mr. Whitley, Mrs. Hutchison and Mr. Ketcheson; on the centennial committee, Mr. Greer and Mr. Hadley.

Since there has been a drop of around 200 in high school enrolment since 1965, the board has now abandoned plans to erect a second high school in east Trenton in 1968. Population in 1965 was 1,400; in 1967, 1,198.

However, additional space for science, technological and trades classes may have to be provided at the present high school as the trend seems to be in this direction.

E. T. Morris, public school inspector, reported that L. D. Maidens of the special education branch of the Ontario department of education had visited the town's five opportunity classes recently and had commented favorably on the board's foresight in providing this special kind of education for some students.

The board members voted to insist on students who play school hockey wearing helmets, and will make their decision known to the separate school board.

Public school and high school students will enjoy a half holiday tomorrow to mark the birthday of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.

Planning and building committee: Gerald Joyce, Jerry Brennan, R. Laughlen and W. Townson.

Policy and bylaws: Jerry Brennan, Mrs. Graham, Gerald Joyce and R. Laughlen.

Public relations: Gerald Joyce, and J. Brennan.

Liaison, M. Smith, Mrs. Graham, R. Laughlen and W. Townson.

Budget -- W. VanTassel, W. Townson and M. Lovelace.

The board chairman and schools superintendent L. A. Kells are ex-officio members to the above committees.

Appointments: Belleville Film Council -- R. Laughlen; Home and School Council -- Mrs. M. Graham; Conservation, J. Brennan; Public Library -- Principal M. Hackett re-elected for a three year term.

High School Board -- J. M. McKibbon.

Invocation was pronounced by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Under general business the board received a letter from District Superintendent of Indian Affairs, W. R. Wilson, expressing appreciation for receiving representatives from the Tyendinaga Indian Band council for discussions regarding the possibility of children from the Reserve attending senior public schools in Belleville.

Nothing definite has been decided with the idea still being in the discussion stage. High school pupils from the Reserve already attend classes in Belleville.

Memberships were taken out in three school trustee associations, The Ontario School Trustees and Municipal Councillors Association; the Public School Trustees Association and the Urban and Rural School Trustees Association.

The board re-affirmed its stand on out-of-area students.

Two additions to the schools custodial staff J. C. Hughes and Alvoha Hernum, were approved.

'Mac' Smith Re-elected Chairman

Veteran figure in Belleville educational circles, MacDonald Smith was re-elected chairman of the Belleville Public School board at the organization meeting held Monday evening.

Mr. Smith has been a familiar figure on the Belleville boards since 1953 and last year returned to the public school board after serving for one term on the Bay of Quinte District High Schools Board.

Also at last night's inaugural meeting W. A. VanTassel was named finance committee chairman, Morley J. Lovelace, chairman of the management committee and W. A. Townson, chairman of the school board property committee.

Mr. Smith served as board chairman in 1954, and all three of the foregoing committee chairman are also ex-chairmen of the board.

This year's membership on the school board is the same as in 1966 with all members having been elected for a two-year term.

Other members on the board are Gerald J. Brennan, Mrs. Miriam E. Graham, Gerald W. Joyce and Robert Laughlen.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Other committee appointments included:

Staff relations committee: instructional -- Morley Lovelace and Mrs. M. Graham; administration -- Wiliam VanTassel, Jerry Brennan, Morley Lovelace and Robert Laughlen, custodial -- William Townson and Mrs. Graham.

MacDonald Smith, (left), re-elected chairman of the Belleville Public School Board, seen at last night's inaugural meeting with committee chairmen W. Townson, W. VanTassel, and M. Lovelace.

Board Members and Teachers Must Be Re-educated to Changes Says New Chairman

School board members and teachers must be re-educated to the changes, which are taking place in the educative process.

This, according to Mr. Max Donald Smith, re-elected as chairman of the 1967 Belleville Public School Board, will be one of the first requirements toward any major improvements in the school system.

"The days of rote learning, graded materials, formal examinations, absolute rules and artificial question and answer sessions is now passing away," Mr. Smith said in his inaugural address. "Awareness of the child as an individual with individual differences is being increasingly emphasized in our schools."

Mr. Smith said schools must improve their special services and that teachers must be found to instruct the handicapped. In-service training for teachers must be stepped up with particular attention being given to increasing the number of consultants.

Improvement was also needed in the library program and thought should be given to providing a qualified librarian in city schools.

"The classroom is becoming more of a work-shop where children learn, experiment, create and discuss," according to Mr. Smith. "The teacher's role is to assist, encourage, evaluate, diagnose and provide special resource material where needed."

He said the ungraded, or continuous progress plan in schools is not far off.

Mr. Smith said that important steps had been taken in education but the big concern now was not with what had been done but what there was yet to do.

"We are facing an exciting series of challenges and as chairman for 1967 I assure the electors that the Belleville Public School Board eagerly accepts those challenges."

Mr. Smith emphasized that with the world changing at a rapidly, education cannot afford to remain static and yet many attitudes and practices are out of date."

He said the Belleville Board had always demonstrated its willingness to search out all available information and much time had been spent in observation and in study of new methods and new ideas. The board had not hesitated to accept the challenges dictated by sound judgment and the criterion "will our children benefit or suffer?"

At the inaugural meeting a year ago the board had passed a resolution to appoint a special committee to work with councils and other boards in the unification and promote a method of unification between elementary and secondary education in the Community.

This committee had been active in the study of developments in organization and in administration in education and had worked with other school boards and municipal councils in promoting co-operative action toward the principle of larger integrated administrative areas.

Many of the major improvements in the school system must await the amalgamation of the school district, but there was much that can and must be done.

Mr. Smith said the top of this list was the "re-education of ourselves and our teachers to the changes in the attitude towards the educative process."

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Bridge Date Set Back

TRENTON — The completion date for Trenton's new D. James MacDonald Bridge has been set back from July 1 this year, to September or October, owing to a delay caused by miscalculation of the Trent River bedrock where the second pier from the west bank of the river was installed some months ago.

The second pier was partially installed when engineers from the dept. of highways found that bedrock was at a depth of 11 feet lower than at first thought. The pier was then chiseled down to the levels established, and the pier re-assembled.

Concrete pouring on the new pier was delayed; hence, installation of steel structural parts

Coming Events

OCT. DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "Love at Chez" Variations on plays in three acts. Jan. 21 and 28

WATCH FOR AND PLAN TO ATTEND Belleville Concert Assn. Winners Trio and Soloist, Wednesday, Feb. 22 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hastings Wednesday, Feb. 23 8 p.m. Home Economics Room

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Who Is in Charge?

The way things are developing in the internal administration of Canada's fighting forces, it may take some kind of major eruption on the world scene, say in Asia or the Middle East, to bring this country to its senses and end the squabbling that is undermining the morale of the armed services.

The arguments over integration continue and there have been more resignations among high-ranking navy officers. Now a new situation is disturbing the already troubled waters on the defence scene, and it is haying a chain reaction. It concerns Mobile Command, established last year at St. Hubert, Quebec. Some members of the defence staff are said to be worried that the Command may become an army within an army and, in effect, take over the whole defence system.

The Command comprises three infantry brigades in Canada and later will include four squadrons of CF-5's jet attack planes as well as Buffalo transport aircraft and heavy and light helicopters. It has administrative control over the infantry brigade in Europe.

As outlined in a recent news report, Mobile Command is believed to have plans to take control of a number of vessels now under the control of Maritime Command, which is primarily naval. The latter entity is said to be disturbed by this possibility, at the same time the RCAF component of Maritime Command — four squadrons of patrol planes — is reported unhappy about being swallowed by the navy. To compound this situation, many airmen are said to fear that Mobile Command will try to get its hands on Air Transport Command.

In brief, the fear is that Mobile Command ultimately will control the whole defence system, even to the point of dictating weapons policy for all the armed services. Others argue that this is unlikely, at least as long as Paul Hellyer is defence minister.

And if Mr. Hellyer is not in charge, who is? But even Mr. Hellyer cannot claim to be all-powerful. Otherwise, why is there all this concern over the activities of what is virtually an upstart wing of the defence system? Are we witnessing a power struggle between the different service commands?

If this is the case the sooner it is over the better for the morale and security of the nation. Someone has to be in charge and it is obvious that no one is certain just who is running the services. Is it Mr. Hellyer? Or is it Mobile Command?

The irony of this situation is that if there were to be a serious flare-up in the world situation the bickering would have to stop immediately. Someone would have to take charge ,assume overall authority, and he would require loyal subordinates to ensure the efficient functioning of the defence command. Do we have to have such an eruption on the world scene to bring this about?

Grits Get A Leader

The Liberal Party in Ontario has a lot of leeway to make up if it expects to create an upset in any election that may be held this year.

Still, it is facing the possibility of a vote with confidence — and most important, with leadership.

Robert Nixon has yet to prove himself as the head of the provincial Grits, but he does have some intrinsic advantages which serve to increase his stature and authority even at this early stage.

For one thing, his nomination to take over the position of Party leader (vacated by Andrew Thompson) was a unanimous choice, after a number of other possible candidates had withdrawn.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon is carrying on a family tradition as son of the last Liberal premier in Ontario, Harry Nixon, who filled the post briefly in 1943. The elder Nixon died in 1961 and his son quit teaching and won his father's seat in the 1962 election.

Still in his thirties, Mr. Nixon has youth on his side. Nevertheless, it is going to take more than this asset to revitalize the Party to the point that it may pose a serious threat to the ruling Conservatives.

The Liberals have 22 seats in the 108-seat legislature, which will be expanded to 117 in the next election, the Conservatives 78 and the New Democratic Party eight.

There is no guarantee an election will be held this year, but it is a possibility on the grounds that a vote every fourth year has been the tradition, and in view of hints thrown out by Premier Robarts that Centennial Year would not necessarily be a barrier to calling an election.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Strike—By Any Other Name, But Who Speaks for Taxpayer?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — With the Liberal Government preparing later this year to give its nearly 200,000 employes the right to strike . . .

. . . with the Conservative Opposition each time pleading the case for striking Federal employes, when, illegally, they have walked off the job, paralyzing essential public services . . .

. . . with the New Democrats trying to rationalize the illegality of these strikes of government workers by calling them inoffensively the "withholding of services" . . .

. . . and finally, with parliament playing along in these charades by legitimizing, or at least condoning these clearly illegal strikes . . .

. . . who, then, if anybody, speaks for the taxpayers, the public at large?

Oddly, perhaps, the public defender is turning out to be Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson.

He alone in all the House of Commons has been speaking up.

And in tough, blunt tones with hard, sharp words, brand ing the practice within the Federal Government as, frankly, "blackmail."

DIEF: PAY UP

The "impossible" — an illegal strike by Federal employes — happened for the first time some 18 months ago when postal workers, in defiance of the government and the law — walked out.

Under the Civil Service Act and the terms of their employment, Federal Governm ent workers have not the right to strike.

And in the special sphere of essential public services — transport and communications — it has been taken for granted by all concerned except, as it turned out, the postmen, that they were, in fact, enjoined from strike action.

Under the Act, the Government possessed a weapon of its own: the power to discharge and impose pension penalties on strikers. Or, less radically, to threaten.

But instead, in the case of the postal workers, it negotiated. Again this year it negotiated. And now says, in the face of a third strike threat in the Post Office, it will negotiate again.

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But instead, in the case of the postal workers, it negotiated. Again this year it negotiated. And now says, in the face of a third strike threat in the Post Office, it will negotiate again.

Short of that, the Government has done nothing.

And this was the way it had gone along for these last 18 Federal labor-troubled months.

Then up spoke Robert Thompson — and while, unless the completely unexpected happens, nothing will come of it — he did sound a refreshingly new and different note.

He spoke for the taxpaying public, in blunt words during negotiations and the settlement-that-wasn't - really - after - all. In a settlement of the threatened postal strike:

"I should like to say," he told The House, "that strikes in the past were accepted as a part of the legitimate process of labor-management relations."

And while this still held true today, another factor demanded urgent consideration.

It was this:

"Strikes," he said, "can also be used as a pretty formidable club.

"In fact, when they involve a national transportation service, their threat can amount to public blackmail.

"It is my opinion that the time has passed when the Government should have taken the initiative to provide legislation to cover certain essential services in this country, because the national economy can't function satisfactorily if it is to be continually disrupted by strikes."

If Robert Thompson were to turn his constructive attention to such urgent domestic problems and forget his futile fascination with foreign relations, perhaps Social Credit, speaking for the Right — the political point of view further right than John Diefenbaker's radical Conservatives — might break out of its provincial strongholds in the West and get somewhere nationally.

To Your Good Health

People Get Fat By Eating More Food Than Needed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I received a letter on a weight reducing diet that says there are three types of calories and if you eliminate only the right one you can lose weight.

Please send me a list of foods which contain that one kind.

Or is this just a gimmick to get the public to buy their book for $6.? — Mrs. S.

A calorie is a unit of heat energy, and whatever you don't use up is stored as fat. A calorie is a calorie.

If losing weight were simple as your letter makes out, nobody would be fat. The truth is that people get fat from eating more calories than they need, regardless of the type of food from which the calories come. Fatty foods contain twice as many calories as the starchy ones.

True, some people eat more than others do. The amount you can eat and stay slim depends on your disposition and habits. The tense person, constantly on the go, uses more calories than the one who doesn't get excited and is never in a hurry.

Your metabolism — the rate at which you burn up food — is another factor. But the first arithmetic is immutable: If you eat more than you use, you take on weight.

People who like to eat resent this. Wishful thinking is part of human nature and people never stop hoping that some fairy godmother will come along so they can lose weight without changing the amount they eat.

That's why there is such a fantastic market for books by anyone who can dream up some a fairy tale.

There are useful tricks to help you change your eating habits, but changing them you must. Or stay fat.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is coronary insufficiency? My father is suffering from it. He is 67. Does it mean a full heart attack will follow? He has sharp pains in his chest while walking. What causes these, and what medication prevent them? — Mrs. W.

Coronary insufficiency means that the heart muscle lacks sufficient energy to supply the body's needs for circulation. The pain (angina pectoris) comes when the muscle goes into spasm, rebelling at demands that it work harder than it is able to do.

For a much more detailed answer, read my booklet "How To Take Care of Your Heart." You can obtain a copy by sending 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

A heart attack does not necessarily follow this condition but obviously such a heart needs to be pampered. Medication can help and sometimes avert the chest pain, but it is urgent that the patient do his share too. He must learn how much (or how little) exertion brings on pain, and must take care to keep his physical activity at a level less than that which causes pain. Again I refer you to the booklet for more discussion of that.

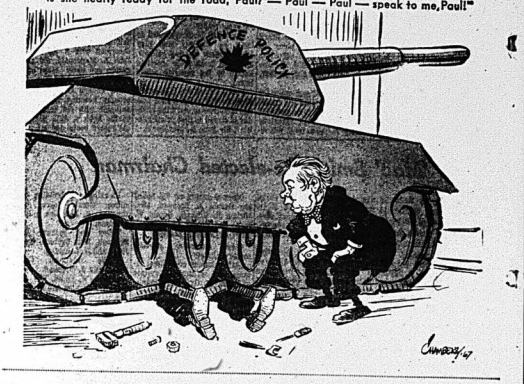
Dear Dr. Molner: Are flu shots effective? A friend tells me they help her, as she never has a cold. I don't believe it. — Mrs. E. R.

Flu vaccine has been thoroughly proved to be effective in preventing influenza but it has only limited value in preventing the colds, as there are many kinds of colds, and the majority will not be suppressed by the flu vaccine.

Some "colds" are actually mild flu attacks, and the vaccine prevents these.

Note to D.M.: It wouldn't be amiss to have a doctor look at that skin discoloration, but I'm sure the fears you mentioned are groundless.

Count your calories the easy way. To receive a copy of my pamphlet "The Calorie Chart," write to Dr. Molner in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.



Sweepstake Judgment

Boston Globe

The 7-to-2 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes gives voters in the Granite State much to think about. The court ruled that knowingly taking acknowledgements of ticket purchasers across the state line violates the Federal law.

It poses a problem, too, for New York State, whose voters recently favored a sweepstakes in a referendum. The New York proposal, supported by Gov. Rockefeller, requires final action by the 1967 legislative session.

When New Hampshire's case was argued five weeks ago it was claimed that the acknowledgements merely indicate a purchase and are not required to collect one's winnings. This cut no ice with the high court. Now, presumably, Congress will be asked to make it all legal again.

Since its inception, in 1964, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes has earned only some $7 million.an net revenue for public education. Total ticket sales are said to have dropped below those of last year. Somehow it all seems to be a shoddy way to pay for the costs of public education.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1947

At the regular meeting of Eureka Lodge No. 203 AF and AM held at the Masonic Temple, Front Street, Brother E. G. Wood, a former Prince Edward county boy was installed as W. Master of the lodge.

Reviewing latest development in the industrial situation in the city, Mayor Frank Follwell told the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon that 1947 would see the greatest industrial development in years. Negotiations were underway with three outstanding firms of Ontario and Quebec and present indications pointed towards them locating in the city.

Russell Wotten, Public Utilities Commissioner for the past three years, was elected Chairman of the Commission at the inaugural meeting held at the Hydro office.

30 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1932

The city street sweeper is still operating and Fred Ely, who is the pilot of the machine, says that he can't get time to overhaul it. He states that not since he has been employed by the city 16 years ago has it been in use during the month of January until now. Except for a brief period earlier in the year, the sweeper has continued its daily rounds. The absence of snow is a great disappointment to the men who have obtained contracts to remove snow from local roads and streets.

Major A. C. McFee, Dominion Inspector of Excise, Ottawa, and formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

40 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1922

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Conservative Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president Harold Bateman (re-elected); first vice-president Fred McQueen; secretary Jack Andrews; treasurer, T. Y. Willson; executive committee, Harry Green, J. Hentley, S. Smythe and Arthur Hill.

Following are the officers of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses for this year: president P. C. MacLaurin; first vice president, Russell Wotten; second vice president, Mrs. E. Hanna; secretary, E. D. Finkle; treasurer, F. M. Bird.

Hockey in The Outdoors

North Bay Nugget

Is the day of the outdoor rink over? Some minor hockey officials think it is, even in this northern city of ours. These officials feel that all kids' hockey should now be played in covered arenas. No more frigid ordeals when the thermometer is below the zero mark.

One official has told this newspaper that although it would cost parents more an ice rental so to have their youngsters play all their hockey indoors, they feel parents would take greater interest by virtue of having to pay a bit more. They could also go more comfortable in the confines of a closed rink.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 10, 1967 . . .

The League of Nations held its first meeting at Geneva 47 years ago today—in 1920—after its planning by the Treaty of Versailles. The treaty had not been ratified by the United States and was passively accepted by the defeated powers of the First World War so these countries were not represented. Some of its subcommittees, such as the International Labor Organization, are still flourishing, but it failed in its main task, to prevent another big European war.

1776 — Tom Paine published his manifesto, Common Sense.

1910 — Le Devoir, the French - language newspaper, first appeared at Montreal.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Greece bowed to the terms of the Allied ultimatum to give up her neutrality in the war; British units advanced near Beaumont Hamel in France and encircled Kut - el - Amara, Mesopotamia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Japanese approached Kuala Lumpur, the main city of northern Malaya; Japanese troops made their first landing on Dutch territory at Tarakan; Churchill received Field Marshal Cooper, his special emissary in the Far East, to London.

In Wilderness For 23 Years

Oshawa Times

The Liberals have not been in power in Ontario for 23 years. With the exception of perhaps Alberta the reign of one party such as the Conservatives have had in Ontario would stir a strong "time for a change" cry in the hearts of the electorate. However the inability of the Liberals and for that matter the Conservatives, to present an acceptable alternative has negated such a move.

In 1943, Liberals led by Harry Nixon dropped from 63 seats to 16. In 1945, with Mitchell Hepburn drafted as leader, their number elected fell to 11. In 1948 veteran Farquhar Oliver could deliver only 14 seats as leader. A Barnum and Bailey campaign staged by Walter Thomson in 1951 brought the province to its lowest ebb to date — eight seats. In 1955 Mr. Oliver tried again, winning only 11 seats.

Liberal hopes rose with the selection of John Wintermeyer as leader in 1959 at what has been considered the best convention to date of the party. In the next provincial vote he boosted Liberal representation to 22 seats. Next time at the polls he managed only to hold the gain, not increase it. And now Thompson succeeded him to the leadership in 1964. He undertook a major rebuilding job and endeavored to instill fight and enthusiasm in a party until ill health forced him to retire late last fall.

Strictly Personal

Antibiotics and Their Uses

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A physician in St. Paul, Minnesota, writes in to ask why I am so sour on antibiotics," when it is perfectly clear that antibiotics have saved many lives and prevented even many more secondary infections.

That may be clear, but what is not clear yet is the long-term debilitating effect that antibiotics may have on the human organism. I take antibiotics when I have a bad cold or flu, and give them to the children, so I am far from a fanatic on the subject; but I am equally far from looking upon them as medicines that can cure disease.

As we know, there are millions of micro-organisms that inhabit our digestive and respiratory tracts; these tiny bacteria are always within us, and they perform many functions of warding off some invaders from the outside.

But these "friendly" microorganisms are easily capable of treason, of turning on us and becoming dangerous, under stress. Changes of environment, or living habits, or diet — or medication — may turn these bodily protectors into dangerous, and sometimes fatal, agents of infection. There is no clear line between "good" and "bad" bacteria.

My own feeling, based on considerable clinical reading in the field, is that we still don't know enough about the behavior of these micro-organisms under different conditions to permit us to use antibiotics on a regular and routine basis.

It is interesting to note that the root of the word "antibiotic" means "against life." Antibiotics are useful against viruses, which are an intermediate form of substance somewhere between living and non-living thing; but they are effective against bacteria, which are living things.

And these living things play an important role in the intestine and the stomach; indeed, much of the food we eat is produced by the activity of bacteria, and the billions of bacteria present in our own bodies help manufacture vitamins and other factors essential to our health.

A fascinating example of the importance of bacteria is the fact that breast-fed infants' intestines contain almost exclusively certain bacteria quite different from the more common kind when the infants' diet consists of cow's milk. This is why breast-fed babies show greater resistance to some forms of disease than bottle-fed babies. But who can say what mothers' milk will be like after a whole generation of girls has been raised on antibiotics?

Sharp Says Ottawa Planning Bill to Insure Deposits

TORONTO (CP) — There should be provision for greater public scrutiny of the affairs of finance companies in Canada, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday.

He made the statement in an interview following an address to the Canadian Club in Toronto.

"We consider the matter much more urgent than we did a year ago," he said.

Mr. Sharp said that a resolution on the Commons order paper provided for the establishment of an institution to insure deposits in banks, trust and loan companies, a measure which has been hinted at for some time. The deposit assurance would be compulsory for federally-licensed institutions, and voluntary for those operating under a provincial charter. Mr. Sharp said later.

He said the federal government will review all its legislation governing financial institutions which do not come under the Bank Act, and may have special legislation for finance companies drafted in time for the next session.

Mr. Sharp said he will call a meeting with the provinces within the next few weeks aimed at developing complementary legislation for federal and provincially - chartered finance companies.

"Their operations deserve greater scrutiny in the interests not only of the investing public but also of the general stability and reputation of Canada's financial structure," he said. "We can't pass the buck on this."

Since the collapse of Prudential Finance, which held a provincial charter, last month both federal and provincial officials have blamed the other for not having tighter legislation.

"If Prudential had owned a federally - supervised insurance company we would have watched it closely," Mr. Sharp said.

"When North American General Insurance was bought from its German owners by Prudential, we ruled against any intercompany transactions. But it was hard to protect against that."

North American General went into liquidation after assets of nearly $500,000 in securities disappeared from its vaults.

At present, there is no federal legislation for finance companies, said Mr. Sharp, but many come under the Small Loans Act or are supervised by the federal superintendent of insurance.

He said that constitutionally the federal government could not regulate provincially-chartered companies, and would not try.

Mr. Sharp said Canada's general economic health is good, and he is confident it is going to be still healthier. But he hinted he would move again, as he did last year, to bring in "restraining measures" — presumably in the form of higher taxes—if signs of inflation appear.

Conversely, if a general economic weakness appears, policies to ease credit would be appropriate. Meanwhile, Canada's continuing need for "substantial imports" of capital means Canadian interest rates must stay higher than those of capital-exporting countries.

However, he said a recent trend to slightly lower interest rates in Canada was "a most welcome development."

Immediate Passage Not Suggested

Rand Probe Told Injunctions In Strikes Misuse of Courts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is ready with legislation to insure the deposits of banks and qualifying trust and loan companies.

The deposit insurance scheme has been promised by Finance Minister Sharp—both to protect savings and to bring provincially - incorporated near, banks under a measure of federal supervision.

A government resolution published Monday shows that a regulating body, Canada Deposit Insurance Corp., would start out with an authorized capital of $10,000,000.

It would have access to $500,000,000 in federal loans to absorb any members institution's financial trouble.

It is expected that the government will proceed only to introduction of the legislation this session so that details will be available for public discussion. It will not try to seek immediate passage.

All banks and federally - licensed trust and loan companies will be required to take out the insurance.

It will be available to provincially-chartered trust and loan companies if they want it and if their provincial governments agree.

These latter institutions will have to meet certain standards of operation and report on their activities.

Deposit insurance will be new to Canada, but it operates successfully in the United States. There, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. charges an official premium of one-twelfth of one per cent on gross deposits. Annual rebates take the effective premium charge down to one-thirty-second of one per cent of deposits.

The maximum insurable deposit in the U.S. is $15,000.

The bill will empower go to the Commons finance committee, which now is considering revisions of the Bank Act.

Several witnesses have told the committee that the insurance is likely to end up covering only banks and long-established trust and loan companies, which don't need insurance on their deposits in any case.

The so-called near-banks most in need of the insurance are said to be the least likely to ask for it.

The Quebec government is said to be cool to the plan, if Quebec did not consent, a number of major trust companies would find deposit insurance unavailable to them.

Speculation has them shifting bases to another province.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 16½, Alta Gas Trunk 22½, Alquma Steel 24½, Aluminum 44¼, Argus Cp½ 11, Asbestos 32¼, Atlantic Sugar 9, Bank of Mont. 25, Bank of N.S. 44¼, Bell Tele. 47½, Brazilian T. 17¼, B. A. Oil 34¾, B. C. Forest 8¾, B. C. Telephone 42¾, Brewers Ret. 8¾, Can. Bk. Com. 23¼, Can. Breweries 7½, Can. Cem. Class A 25, Can. Chemicals 4½, Can. Dredge 9½, Can. Ind. Alcohol 11¼, Can. Tire A 15½, Cockshutt 12¼, Chrysler 24½, Cons. Bakeries 7½, Cons. Gas 27½, Cons. Paper 30¼, Crush Intl. 11¼, Dis. Seagrams 25¾, Dominion Bridge 37, Dom. Stores 19¾, Dom. Tar 18¼, Falconbridge 88½, Ford A 102, Ford Canada 85, Ford U.S. 46, Gen. Motors 71¼, Gt. Lakes Paper 23, Gt. Lakes Power 24, Harding Carp. 2¾, Hawker Siddeley 27½, Home Cl. A 24, Home Oil B 24, Imperial Oil 42¾, Imperial Tob. 12¾, Inco 44¾, Int. Nickel 61, Int. Paper 26¾, Jefferson Elec. 25, Jockey Club 2½, Lake Ont. Port. 40½, Loblaw A 31, Massey 9½, B. A. Oil 34¾, MacM. B. — P. 23¾, Mercantile Bank 37½, Monco Corp. 69¾, Moore Corp. 57¼, Nat. Drug 5½, Nat. Steel 30¾, Pacific Petr. 13¼, Power Corp. 30½, Quebec Gas 10, Quebec Nat. 9½, Rio Algom 20¾, Simpsons 17, Simpsons Ltd. 29, Steinb. 21½, Tor. Dom. Bk. 58¾, Traders Fin. B 42½, Trans Can. Pipe 37, Union Carbide 59¾, Union Gas 11¼, Versatile 20½, Victoria & Grey 15, Walkers 42, Walkett Theat. 25¾, Weston A 39¾.

Can. Tungsten 133, Central Delrio 13, Cons. Sherritt 245, Conwest Expl. 300, Coulee Lead 10, Denison 60, Grandac 200, Lormac 50, Hasti. and D. 177, Hollinger 23½, Hudson Bay 52, Inco 140, Kerr Addison 11¾, Lake Dufault 14¾, Mcintyre Porcup. 48, Mogul 4, Noranda 46, Northgate 460, Opemiska 200, Orchan 245, Pamour 9, Pine Point 30½, Place Gas 33, Provo Gas 275, Quemont 30¾, Shawkey 23¾, Sherritt Gordon 430, Steep Rock 605, Teck Cor. 230, Trend 2, United Asbestos 300, Willroy 123.

MONTREAL

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MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 90, Bath Copper 40, Bruns. 35 — S. 940, Calvert Expl. 7, Campbell Chib. 700, Mount Pleasant 15½, **AMERICAN**, Mead Johnson 24¼

Exports Edge Imports

Canada's exports totalled $8,374,600,000 in the first 10 months of 1966, compared with imports worth $8,071,300,000 in the same period. Bulk of the trade was with the United States and the balance was unfavorable — exports totalled $5,949,800,000 and imports $5,833,000,000. Exports to the United Kingdom were worth $942,600,000 while imports totalled $539,700,000.

(CP Newsmap)

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor said today that industrial relations in Canada are in a crisis because of "outdated labor legislating and the indiscriminate use of injunctions in labor disputes."

"No other section of Canadian society is subjected to the kind of treatment unions are getting with regard to injunctions," the federation said in a brief to the Rand royal commission on labor disputes.

"What we have is 19th-century law applied to 20th-century industrial conditions."

The federation brief said the current use of court injunctions limiting picketing by strikers "is a distortion of the law, a misuse of the courts and a violation of justice."

Curtailment of injunctions was one of five major recommendations in the brief.

The federation also urged:

—A complete overhaul of present conciliation machinery to provide voluntary conciliation and mediation and a mandatory start of contract talks 60 days before an agreement expires.

—Drastic changes in legal provisions regarding "management rights" so that grievances not mentioned in a collective agreement would be settled while the agreement is in force.

—Insertion of a clear interpretation within the Labor Relations Act of the phrase "bargaining in good faith" and strict enforcement of provisions ensuring the good faith.

—Continuation of the tradition against incorporating or licensing unions to make them liable for damages.

OPPOSES COMPULSION

The federation also restated its opposition to any form of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

The brief was among the first submitted as hearings opened today before Ivas. G. Rand 82-year-old former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Commissioner Rand's farreaching inquiry will cover most aspects of Ontario labor law. The royal commission was appointed last spring after the Ontario labor movement launched a campaign against the use of court injunctions.

Dofasco Price Hike Announced

HAMILTON (CP) — Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. Monday announced increases in prices of various types of cold rolled steel.

Effective Wednesday, the new price on cold rolled, certain sheet and coils will be $6.80 per hundredweight, a rise of 20 cents. This is equivalent to an increase of 2½ per cent of the average selling price or $4 a ton.

This is the product used by appliance and automobile manufacturers and represents a "pretty substantial" percentage of Dofasco's total production, said Ross Craig, executive vice - president in charge of marketing.

The price of tin plate, galvanized sheets and silicon steel is not affected by the increase, Mr. Craig said.

"This 2½-per-cent increase recovers only a portion of the increase in costs which we have had to absorb in recent months," Mr. Craig said. "Compared with the increases in materials and labor which we have had to meet, this increase is not substantial."

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Senior Citizens Hold First Meet of Year

Marmora Senior Citizens' first meeting of the new year held Wellington was attended by 40 members, with the president Mrs. Ethel Nobes, welcoming four new members.

Members expressed appreciation for use of accommodation on the Memorial Building, and anticipated moving to new quarters at south part of the building in the near future.

Program consisted of a recitation by Mrs. James Black, 2 piano duets by Mrs. Ross Powell and a contest conducted by Mrs. Myrtle McFall.

Refreshments and a social hour followed.

CARS FILLED AIR

Until legislation controlled car exhaust fumes, Los Angeles created 14,225 tons of smog a day.

Half Holiday For Students On Wednesday

Schpol students in Bellesville, both elementary and secondary, will have a half holiday Wednesday afternoon in honor of Sir John A. Macdonald, the founder of Confederation in Canada.

The half holiday was announced last week by Hon. William Davis, Ontario Education Minister, and will be observed each day by local educational officials who said Bellesville students would get the half day from classes.

KEEPS POWER FLOWING

MONTREAL (CP)— The avgrade power brick in Montreal in 1965 lasted 33 minutes, which Hydro - Quebec officials say compares well with any other utility in North America. The company handled 3,241 trouble calls through the year.

Top Two Quit AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Robert B. Evans, board chairman of American Motors, and Roy Abernethy, AMC president, both quit Monday.

Roy D. Chapin Jr. was named board chairman and chief executive officer and William V. Lundeburg was elected president and chief operating officer.

AMC said that Evans' move was an outright resignation, while Abernethy was elected president. Both men will remain as directors of the fourth largest U.S. auto firm.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY APPOINTMENTS

JOHN G. MOSLEY

Victoria and Grey Trust Company is pleased to announce the appointments of G. H. Trill as manager of the Kingston office and J. G. Mosley as Manager of the Belleville office. Mr. Trill, formerly with the Canadian Bank of Commerce opened the Belleville branch of Victoria and Grey Trust Company several years ago as Manager. Mr. Mosley has been associated with the Company for fourteen years, and is being transferred from Peterborough office where he was Assistant Manager for two years, and has been Manager for the past three years.

Enough for 2 Days

Canada Buys Butter Abroad

OTTAWA (CP)— Canada has bought butter abroad for the first time since 1952 to compensate for dwindling domestic stocks.

The newly-established Canadian dairy commission has placed an order for 2,240,000 pounds of New Zealand butter worth about $500,000.

The price was not disclosed but it was thought to be in the neighborhood of 40 cents a pound that New Zealand gets from Britain.

Canadians consume butter at the rate of about 1,000,000 pounds a day, so the imports amount to little more than two days' supply.

Officials said the dairy commission, which controls butter prices and consumption through its buying and selling, may not need the foreign butter, but wants to be on the safe side.

Stocks are lower now than at any time since the 1951-52 dairy year when 18,000,000 pounds were imported. None has been brought in since then.

CONSUMPTION DROPPED

Rising prices reduced consumption towards the end of the last decade. A huge surplus was built up and much of it was finally unloaded abroad.

The inventory was further reduced in the last three years by prices that helped keep consumption ahead of production. The result is a deficiency in Western Canada, which in recent years has not produced enough for its own needs.

The New Zealand butter will be delivered in Vancouver in February.

National stocks as of Dec. 1 totalled 12,900,000 pounds, most of it in the hands of the butter trade including wholesale houses. The government holds only 1,000,000 a year ago totalled 90,200,000 pounds.

There's no indication Canada will go into the butter import business in a big way. The aim is to keep consumption and production in balance to avoid building up huge surpluses of a perishable commodity that cannot be kept indefinitely.

Officials hope that balance will be achieved in 1967 with a production increase in the offing.

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Land O' Lakes District Resort Operators Meet

TWEED — Proposed tourist district boundary changes were discussed at the meeting of Land O' Lakes Steering Committee held Jan. 4 at the Kaladar Hotel.

Ted Courneyea, Bill Scott and Harold Emmerson were appointed delegates to attend the meeting of the Upper Ottawa Travel Council in Harry's Bay. The role of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, the Province of Economics, and Development and the county councils in development and promotion of the tourist industry will be discussed at this meeting.

The contract to print the 1967 Land O' Lakes tourist brochure was awarded to The Intelligencer, Bellesville.

Bill Scott, representative on the local ARDA committee, reported on a recent meeting in Kingston.

The next meeting will be held in February in Kaladar.

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Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal and calves were steady and hog and lamb prices firm.

Slaughter cattle 3,263: Choice steers 28 down to 25.50; good 27.28; medium 24 - 26.50; common 20-23; choice heifers 26-27.50; good 25-27; good cows 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; common 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows to 21 with sales to 21.50 medium 18.50-20; canners and cutters; 15-18; sheiks, steers 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-25.50; common and medium 18-23.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; medium and common 20-25.

Calves 400: Choice vealers 29-42 with sales to 44; good 25-33; medium 20-24; common 15-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows to 21 with sales to 21.50 medium 18.50-20; canners and cutters; 15-18; sheiks, steers 12-15; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-25.50; common and medium 18-23.

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Hogs 1,124: Grade A at Toronto 31.60-32.05, currently at Toronto 31.85; heavyweight 22.75; stags 17.75.

Sheep and lambs 300: Good slaughter lambs 26-27 with lights up to 34; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

CITY GROWS UP

Seoul, the capital of South Korea, has a population of 2,700,000.

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Crossbow Champ

BC Woman Shoots Straight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new crossbow champion of Vancouver is a petite 33 - year - old mother of four who can hit a target the size of a quarter from 100 feet.

Elsy Wyssen, who came here from her native Switzerland in 1950, has been a member of the Vancouver Swiss Crossbow Association since it was formed two years ago.

Her home contains a number of crossbow shooting trophies as well as a painting of William Tell, the legendary Swiss hero who shot an apple off his son's head.

"The crossbow is a very accurate weapon," Mrs. Wyssen says. "But I just don't think I'd like to do the apple trick. It was all right for William Tell but it's just a bit too dangerous for me."

The crossbow, which employs a trigger mechanism for firing, is a traditional weapon in Switzerland, which has about 120 crossbow organizations, Mrs. Wyssen says.

She shoots with a crossbow that weighs 20 pounds and is made of polished walnut and steel. Because of the weight, women usually engage in target practice with the aid of a support. Men normally bear the full weight of the weapon when shooting.

A year ago, Mrs. Wyssen decided to shoot in the same fashion as men. That's when she won the championship.

Chiang Ching Rallies Support for Husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sensational rise in China of Chiang Ching is startlingly parallel to the case of another woman, continents away, credited with repeatedly saving the political power of her husband, former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron.

Eva Duarte Peron rallied the little people in Argentina—the shirtless ones, she called them—to save Peron on various occasions when he was in deep political trouble. Many Argentines felt it was not Juan Peron but his wife who held the real power in their country.

Now Chiang Ching is taking a leading role in saving support for her husband, Mao Tse-tung, Communist party chairman, in one of the greatest power struggles China has known in recent times.

Like her Argentine counterpart, Chiang Ching is gradually moving into the power structure. Last Dec. 4 it was announced she had been named cultural adviser to the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

Previously, she had been first deputy leader of the cultural revolution purge campaign now sweeping China. The first appointment gives her unprecedented power in the country's military; the second makes her a major organizer and director of the Red Guard, young people China who roam the country in mobs to punish those they consider defectors or deviationists from the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung.

BOTH WERE ACTRESSES

Eva Duarte and Chiang Ching both were actresses, and not the ablest nor most famous in their countries. Both married politicial potentates older than themselves.

Not too much is known about Chiang Ching. She, too, is reported a beautiful woman. Eva Duarte was a beauty.

Both have been described as vindictive against anyone getting in the path of their husbands.

Eva Duarte married Peron in 1945, two years after he came to power. From the time of her death from cancer in 1952, Peron's power waned steadily until he was deposed in 1955.

So powerful was Eva in Argentina there was danger after Peron's fall that she might once again become a focus of power. Even, in death, to avoid this, the Argentine government disposed of her body amid secrecy which still is unpenetrated.

Only history will tell whether there may be a great diversion from the parallels of Eva Peron and Chiang Ching.

There has been speculation that Chiang Ching may succeed her aging husband as ruler of China.

THE GLAMOROUS DREAM — The floor-length evening gown at left is in all-over beaded green silk organza by Malcolm Starr. The pink silk chiffon gown at right, by Sarmi, is trimmed with sequinned silver ribbon and lace. (CP Photo)

Floor-length Evening Gown Still Dream of Fashion-conscious Woman

NEW YORK (CP)—The floor-length evening gown is still the elegant dream of every fashion-conscious woman.

It's glamorous, provocative and makes you feel more feminine and pampered.

A short formal is a compromise.

This winter the long column is the important silhouette, often with skinny long sleeves, in many cases strapless.

"For evening the look tends more to elegant simplicity," says the House of Christian Dior-New York. "Rich fabrics are used in either the traditional manner of the strapless evening dress or they complement the important dress silhouette of long fluid lines. In some cases there is a rather cover-up look for evening with long sleeves."

Fabrics in the slim silhouette include a fluid grey silk crepe with shoestring straps, also a pink silk twill with jewel embroidered bodice, a black crepe with one side slit high above the knee, and a pistachio green crepe with inverted wrap skirt.

MANY ARE BEADED

Many of the evening gowns are heavily beaded or utilize beading or jewelled accents at the neckline, hem or on the sleeves. One handsome floor-length skimmer is Malcolm Starr's all-over beaded green silk organza with jewelled banding at the high, round neckline and around the miniature sleeves.

Fringes of persimmon and gold beads accent the neckline and cuffs of Jane Derby's net gown, completely spangled in persimmon and gold.

Pat Sandler's ankle - length tank-top silhouette dazzles with aurora sequins over nude chiffon, with added glitter in the rhinestone rounded neckline, empire high waistband and hem.

Nat Kaplan frosts a heavy white crepe with beads at the deep V-neckline and hem.

But jewelled effects aren't the only look for winter. Several designers still like feathers. Pauline Trigere created a group of completely feathered gowns. The base is "chiffon pierced with trembling ostrich fronds for contrasting or matching colors."

Coty fashion award winner Geoffry Beene introduces a tubular pink wool dress with a pink ostrich hemline and cuffs on the long sleeves.

CHIFFON COLLAR

Last year chiffon blanketed the market. It's still popular but not dominant. Chiffon can be extremely feminine in slim or cascading silhouettes.

Here color is all important. Three layers of chiffon—black over brown over beige—in formal in a high-waisted gown with a cross-back of jewel bands. Blue over green chiffon covers a blue silk column. Maggy designer Jean Louis accents an ocelot printed chiffon with mink collar and cuffs. And Brancell's canary yellow chiffon flows from a bodice of purple beading and yellow silk thread.

Not all formals are slim beaded columns or fluttering chiffons. The tent, or its more conservative A-line equivalent, has many versions. Sarmi created a full-blown strapless gown composed of sequinned silver ribbon and lace over pink silk chiffon. Orange puffed organdie lasse has flowing back panels and long sleeves. A winter navy silk faille skirt teams with a long-sleeved white satin bodice. And a white satin tennis top and flaring skirted gown sports tiers of black skirt flounces.

Much of the news for winter is in floor-length evening coats. They're considered more fashionable than fur coats.

"They have great chic," says Pauline Trigere, who says every woman should own a long wool evening coat.

This winter she cuts them in redingote shapes, falling open in a tall, slender, pyramid as the front; as in a dark green wool coat over an organza crepe dress.

WEDDING

Non-conformity Fashion Flare

HORD — BOOTH

The wedding took place in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora recently when Miss Lorabelle Nectie Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Booth of Marmora, became the bride of David Ross Hord, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hord of Toronto. Rev. J. M. D. McLeod of Redmerstville performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. D. Mitchell of St. Andrew's.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a floor length white rose-pattern red brocade satin dress, featuring scoop neckline and bib panel flowers. Her waist length silk illusion veil floated from a crown of rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Glenda Gilbert as maid of honour wore a floor length gown of French crepe in cerise and matching wedding ring headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink and white sprayed mums.

The bridesmaids was attended by James Hord. At the reception held in Marmora Town Hall, the bride's mother wore a blue lace dress matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother a green knit dress. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Western Ontario the bride chose a blue velvet dress with gold accessories.

The young couple will reside at 50 East Moira St., Belleville. Previous to her marriage a miscellaneous shower was held for the bride to be, Miss Ralph Booth.

NEW YORK (AP) — North American women may be nonconformists this year, wearing non-costumes, non-spring colors, non - constricting shapes along with some nonsensical fashion accessories.

The nunisol is a bit of purely nonsense. Designer Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner Inc. has his models trailing petite parasols Monday to match their bustling, pointed ewe-kin tail dresses and pants pajamas.

A nunisol accompanied a smart white jacket suit with a blazer blouse with a bias made for one of the new members of the international best - dressed set, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Blass was one of three designers, all of whom have contributed to Mrs. Johnson's wardrobe, who previewed spring collections Monday.

Blass created a non-spirit collection, studiously avoiding the usual spring sweets, posies or prints. Floral or geometric prints were large and dazzling and non-seasonal.

NON-COSTUME

The non-costume is a jacket and dress combination which the wearer puts together herself.

"I like to see the casual dress of an independent woman who doesn't count on the designer to match up everything for her," Blass told his audience.

But Mollie Parnis believes in the co-ordinated costume, be it a jacket and dress or coat and dress.

She also believes in the non-constricting shift and the pared-down tent dress.

Although some designers are returning to body - hugging, waist - clinching garments, Miss Parnis says: "It will be a long time before we can pry women away from their loose fashions and corset them again."

PROVIDES FREEDOM

Another of Mrs. Johnson's designers, Adel Simpson, also wants to give the emancipated woman the freedom to move as fast as she can, anywhere she wants.

Pleats flipped; colors flashed; stoles, scarves and ruffles flattered as her manikins presented a collection with lots of movable parts.

Last season many designers were insisting that brief skirts were for the very young. But Blass declared: "I, doesn't matter how old you are, you should wear your skirt above your knees today."

Church Groups

ST. MARK'S W.A.

BONARLAW — The meeting of St. Mark's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barlow. The Devotional theme was "Consecrated Service" and the Bible Search.

A film was shown on the life of Hosea.

SOCIAL

Mrs. John Sager of Tweed is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

"Where one sheep leads the other ears follow". This illustrates the importance of agriculture from Biblical times to the present. She also gave an explanation of farms for Centennial year.

Readings were given by various members and a contest on the table quiz.

A demonstration of hot canapé dishes was given by five members and these were served at lunch, with rolls, bringing a most enjoyable meeting to a close.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

PLAINFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Plainfield Women's Institute was held at Gilead Community Hall with Mrs. Violet Elliott as hostess.

Mrs. Art Wright, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed a number of guests from Carmel, Chatterton and Bethel-Zion Women's Institutes.

Reports were received and special thank you will be sent to Simpson-Sears in Belleville for the Christmas presents donated for the parcel prepared for delivery to a needy family in the area.

Plans were made for a dance to be held on February 10 to aid in renovating the school which has been purchased for use as an Institute Hall. Also a banquet is to be held for the same purpose.

The topic for the meeting was agriculture and the film "Horn of Plenty" was shown by Mr. Owen Ketcheson of Moira. This is a most interesting film showing the picking, grading and canning of fruit done in the Niagara district.

The roll call was a fully local verse pertaining to agriculture. Mrs. K. Swain gave the motto "When Tillage Begins

Iranian Women Seeking Complete Equality With Men

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, has started a drive to give Iranian women complete equality with men.

At the same time, she wants to mobilize them to promote the welfare of the Iranian people generally.

To strengthen her drive, she has united the various women's groups into the National Iranian Women's Organization, to organize and direct activities from a simple centralized command.

This step is aimed at giving Persian women the chance to become a real force in the country, using their combined strength to assert their own rights and promote humanitarian aims.

Princess Ashraf herself is president of the new organization.

An enthusiastic fighter for women's rights, the 46-year-old princess, it is recalled here, was one of the first Persian women to appear in public unveiled after her father, the late Reza Shah, ordered the emancipation of women in 1936 and said they must shed their veils.

With her mother, Empress Tajol-Moluk, and her elder sister, Princess Shams, she went unveiled, with her father to a cultural event in Tehran.

WON FRANCHISE

Up to that time, Persian women wore the all-enveloping "chader," a long, black, tent-like robe that covered them from head to toe, whenever they were seen in public.

Women then began to enter more and more into the life of the country. Schools, universities, hospitals, government and private offices were opened to them and in 1963 the present Shah gave them the right to vote and run as candidates in parliamentary elections.

A new civil service code, recently introduced by the government, guarantees for the first time full equality of the sexes in the service.

The new women's organization will recommend to the government any steps needed to uphold women's interests.

Special attention will be paid to women's education, especially in rural areas, where the illiteracy rate is much higher than in cities.

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Dear Doris: My father died four years ago. My brother George, who is 12, is constantly teasing and bullying my brother Billy, who is seven. He always makes him cry and it is wrecking both their personalities. No matter what my mother says, or how often she says it, George continues.

She is getting now so she just says, "I don't know what I am going to do with you!" Is George taking advantage of Mom because there is no man around? Should Mom use the stick instead of talking?

Mom and I try to talk to George and tell him he is to be a big brother to Billy, but after a talk that would set me thinking, he just turns around and does what he was doing before. — Worried Sister.

Dear Sister: George has no conscious plan to take advantage of anybody, but he does miss his father. And he is doing what comes nautrally — taking out his unrest on the one person who can't f i g h t back: his little brother.

I'd suggest that he sees Billy as the favored, loved one. I'd prescribe generous doses of friendship, consultation (so that he feels his ideas are worth something), and an interest in his pet hobbies. The very opposite to using a stick!

Getting a man into his life would change things. Isn't there an uncle or family friend who would take him to hockey games or fishing?

Dear Doris: In a letter written by a wife for both husband and wife, is it proper to use their names in the letter concerning each one? e. g. "John went to the s t o r e; Grace went to the concert" or should Grace call herself "I"? Then how would it be signed? — Grace.

Dear Grace: I grant you it is awkward. Some frankly write, "I did this, John d i d that", and sign both names at the end. Most parents and in-laws get the message that the lady in the case is wielding the pen for both. To speak of each in the third person seems highly artificial.

Perhaps the best way to clarify things is to say, near the start, "It was I, Grace (and I am writing for both of us), who actually talked to Junior's teacher." — Or what have you.

Confidential to Unhappy Home: Getting married for the wrong reason is like taking an express train to Perdition Here are some of them: (1) financial security; (2) escape from life behind a typewriter; (3) a craving to put a "Mrs." in front of maiden name, like one's schoolmates are doing; or (4) desperate flight from a home with a too-bossy mother, an alcoholic father, or an unfriendly stepfather.

Trouble is, a year l a t e r some young bride is highly likely to be running back home minus disappointing husband but plus one baby; especially if bride is between 16 and 19 years of age.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities,and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lemon Fruit Bread for Freezer

By MARY MOORE

Lemon Bread has raised its pretty head again.

My sister came home from Ottawa with the recipe from Wyn Moyle saying: "Mary will want this." So she made it up, served it for tea to some guests and brought me over nearly half a loaf.

Lo and behold it was t h e same recipe as Willie's Lemon Bread I gave here in January, 1965, and which I had tasted in Scots. Any f r u i t breads are popular with this audience and any fruit bread as popular as this one h a s proven deserves a second booking in this column. It freezes well.

WILLIE'S AND WYN'S LEMON BREAD

½ cup butter

1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
Grated rind 2 med. lemons
¼ cup milk
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts (optional — see below)

Cream butter well, a d d sugar gradually, then eggs, one at a time, and grated rind. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend into butter mixture alternately with milk, mixing only until ingredients are blended. Turn into buttered standard loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 45 min.

TOPPING:

¼ cup white sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Mix well and drizzle over the loaf as soon as it comes from the oven. Leave in pan for 10 min. before turning out onto cake rack so that juice will absorb into loaf. Quickly turn loaf right side up as top is sticky.

Ready says preferably serve hot but this loaf is excellent cold too. Serve with or without butter.

NOTES: 1) If nuts are added blend them into butter mixture when you add the flour mixture.

2) I sliced some less than ¼" thick and made dainty finger sandwiches with cream cheese between and they were pretty and delicious.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Mixed Grill: Lamb Chops, Back Bacon and Chicken Livers; Chutney; Potato Quarters in Parsley Cream Sauce; Spinach with Lemon Butter; Old-Fashioned Cole Slaw; Canned Peaches; Sliced Fruit Cake; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Has Drastic Results From Dyeing Hair

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who has learned a lot from reading your column. Now I want to repay you by telling of my experience in the hope that somebody will learn from me.

ANN LANDERS

The night before Hallowe'en I decided to shock everybody by showing up at a party with black hair. (I am a natural blonde.) I bought a bottle of blank rinse at the drug store and followed the instructions to the letter. My hair turned blue.

I called a girl friend who had had a lot of experience with tints and she came right over with a bottle of peroxide lightener. She used a double application. My hair turned green.

The next day I went to the beauty shop spent three weeks' allowance and now I look like a rabbit. My hair is pink and my ears are blistered. My scalp is a mess.

It will be a year before my head will be back to normal and I am disgusted with myself. Please tell all teen-agers everywhere to leave their hair alone. — DUMB BUNNY.

DEAR BUN: You told them and I hope they listen.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have written to you at least once a month for the past two years, but you will not recognize my name or my handwriting.

I've asked for help with problems concerning my sisters, my brother, my teachers and my friends. I wrote to you when my father died. I thought I would never get over the heartache. I have asked you questions about sex, money, love and even my diet.

But you can't possibly know about any of my letters because I never mailed them. Yet, you have helped me tremendously.

Just writing to you quieted my fears and relieved my frustrations. You can't imagine what it means to know there is someone to lean on — somebody to talk to.

I started to write to you when I was 11 years old. I am 21 now and I think it's time I said thank you, Ann Landers. — S.C.

DEAR S.C.: Your letter makes me wonder how many others are writing to me and tearing up the letters.

No matter what the technique, if I can help I'm happy. Thanks very much for mailing this one, honey. It brightened my day.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a married woman and have a home of my own, but it is my mother's home I am writing about — for my father's sake.

Mother has gone crazy chasing dirt and fighting odors. Every day she disinfects, fumigates, sterilizes the silverware, scrubs, wastes and polishes.

On Sunday when we go there for dinner my father is a wreck. Mother sprays the house with a sickening sweet "air purifier" because she can't stand the odor of cooking. Dad says he likes the smell of tu key and ham and sweet potatoes and coffee and baked bread better than the smell of disinfectant.

Mom's cat and dog are always sick and I'm sure the strong stuff she puts on the floors and the took she sprays all over has something to do with it. What do you suggest?—HOORAY FOR FOOD.

DEAR HOORAY: Mom has a geranium in her cranium. And I don't want anybody to write and tell me I have a nerve defending dirty housekeepers and implying clean women are nuts.

Anyone who disinfects, sterilizes, fumigates, waxes, scrubs and polishes every day is sick. Your mother's campaign against cooking odors is part of her illness.

Susanna's Family Fare

Takes Steam Off Mirror

Dear Susanna: A little turpentine on a cloth wiped over the bathroom mirror after it has wiped off with a dry cloth prevents the glass from steaming up.

Since this substance is a trifle oily, you will have to keep wiping until the mirror is shiny.

The smell of turps lingers only a little while (just pretend you're a pop artist or a turps in your work) but the effect lasts till it's time to clean the mirror again. — L.

Hi Su: For a refreshing winter centrepiece, cut about 2 inches each from the tops of the carrots (leaving the greenery on) and set these tops in a pretty, shallow dishes with a little water in the bottom. Replenish the water every day.

Soon, you will have a lovely green fern, which grows beautifully bending gracefully over the table. Beet tops can be used instead, or a combination of the two is most attractive. — Home Grown

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Powell Stripped of Chairmanship

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., leaves a meeting of House Democrats after they voted to strip him of the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

(AP Wirephoto)

Views Differ on Seaway Tolls

OTTAWA (CP)—More delay of the canal. But it was better seems certain on a revision of for users to pay than taxpayers, St. Lawrence Seaway tolls, al- because the seaway must be ready three years overdue. competitive with other forms of

A report tabled Monday in transport to guarantee the econ- the Commons revealed disagree- omy against a dangerous mis- ment between the seaway au- allocation of its resources. The thorities of the United States present toll structure did not en- and Canada on how to raise courage efficient use of seaway tolls. capacity.

The St. Lawrence Seaway De- The seaway statutes declare velopment Corp. of the U.S. that tolls should pay for oper- wants more study of the prob- ation of the waterway and pay lem. The St. Lawrence Seaway off its original costs. Both au- Authority of Canada wants a thorities were ordered to report 10-per-cent increase in tolls and on sufficiency of the original a $100 Welland Canal lockage tolls by July 1, 1961. fee.

The Canadian report said the

Both authorities have reported to their governments. Trans- port Minister Pickersgill said officials are discussing the problem and any comment would be premature.

The report of the Canadian authority is six months old, and came before the Commons only because the U.S. body published its recommendations last week.

For "legal, financial and economic" reasons, said the report, tolls must go up. Seaway finances must be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, the original concept of the international agreement that brought the waterway into operation in 1959.

NOTES OPPOSITION

The report noted strong pressures against increases. It said they exist mostly among users Montreal-Lake Ontario section lost $47,600,000 on operations from 1956 to 1966. Canada pick- ed up $36,300,000 of the tab.

Canada has paid the entire $35,290,000 operating cost of the toll - free Welland section be- tween Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Canada gets only half the trade benefits of the seaway, but is paying for 87 per cent of its losses, the report says.

It recommends a new 72-28 basis for division of toll reven- ues between Canada and the U.S. rather than the existing 71- 29 basis.

The Welland lockage fee would be imposed gradually over five years and would en- courage arrangements of mul- tiple lockages for small ships, said the report.

Another proposal would revise the formula for calculating gross registered tonnage.

Midwest Opposes Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international co - operation, which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of inland cities, is the source of a caus- tic domestic dispute.

At issue is this: Whether or not to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the seaway on a paying basis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. U.S. Commerce Sec- retary John Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from seaway officials to in- crease tolls.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Au- thority, not Canadian authority for the seaway, is standing fast on its 1966 proposals for a 10- per-cent increase in seaway tolls. Transport Minister Pick- ersgill tabled in the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday a seaway report dated June 30, 1966, which rejected opposition to the toll increase.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Lena Reid is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aide of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Len Reilly.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson re- turned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford and family at Stouffville.

Little David Rogers is a pati- ent in Trenton Memorial Hospi- tal.

Barry Danton of Regina, Sask. spent New Years' week- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Danton.

Rev and Mrs. A. Carson at- tended the Reynolds - Reid wedding in Marmora United Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Reddick spent New Year's week with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reddick in Kemptville and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gaiv in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ray Moran has return- ed home from Belleville Gen- eral Hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Scott and her sister, Mrs. C. Reddick, enjoy- ed New Year's supper with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and family in Belleville.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Brady and family in Delora.

New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapley and fam- ily were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stapley and family of Wood- bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose and sons of Orillia spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumney and family.

Master Installed

Wor. Bro. George E. Mountford is shown here wearing regalia after being installed as Worship- ful Master of The Belleville Lodge, A. F. and A. M. No. 123. With Mr. Mountford is Rt. Wor. Bro. George McGee, P.D.D.G.M. of Toronto, a personal friend.

Plaque Brings Charge

QUEBEC (CP) — Provincial police said Monday they have served a summons on a Quebec motorist who attached a separ- atist plaque below the rear li- cence plate of his car.

The action taken against mo- torist Louis-Marie Crepeault of Quebec may serve as a test case on the legality of the plaques, police said. No date was given for his appearance in court.

The summons was issued under Article 28 of the Highway Code which says it is illegal to alter or modify the figures on licence plates, or to add any figures to them.

Quebec's rear licence plates for the current year bear the inscription "1867 Confederation 1967" and the separatist plaque in question adds the comment: "100 ans d'injustice"—100 years of injustice.

The plaques are being sold at 50 cents each by the separatist party le Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale, and have been seen mounted on the rear licence plates of cars in the Montreal and Quebec City areas.

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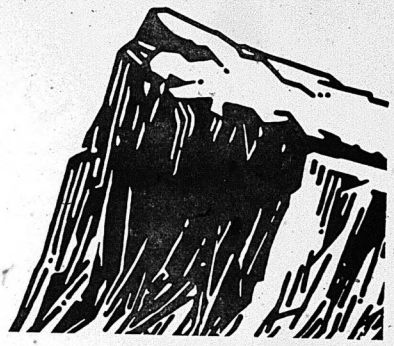

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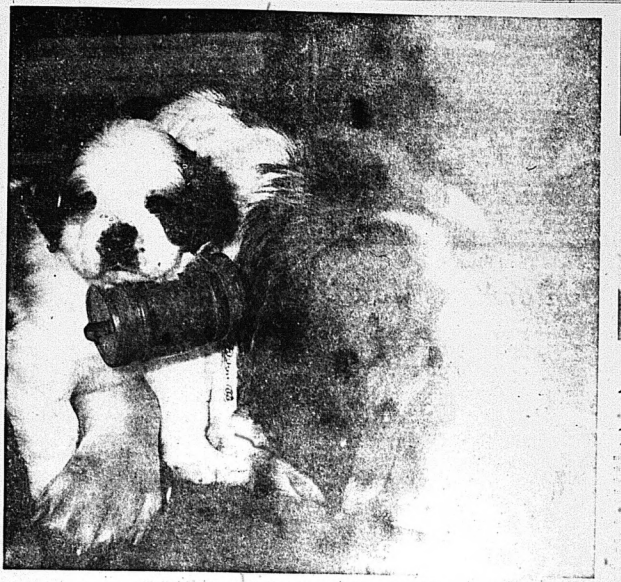

"I Told Grandad That Drink Was a Dan

Looking For a Cat "Nip"

A Dog's Life Just Fine If You 'Live' at Foxboro

Twenty-three is an odd number. But then, Twenty-three is an odd cat. Odd in the sense of singular, since he's the only cat in the household in which he's ever lived. Odd in that he's a Persian-Siamese cross. Odd in that he's a member of a small number of boys who have been given the run of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] near Foxboro, where in the past 10 years some 50 St. Bernards and [illegible] have been born.

Cawker's involvement with St. Bernards came quite suddenly by accident. Some 12 or 13 years ago he purchased Saint who was a sable and [illegible] as a pet for his son Ian [illegible] Junior Farmer.

Saint was never to be seen, [illegible] to obtain two dogs from the [illegible] St. Bernard monastery in the Swiss Alps to replace his lost pet.

The original pair, [illegible] to settle in the mountain [illegible] but more than four years [illegible] were removed for their [illegible] friendliness. It [illegible] to examine an [illegible] history of rescue work. Today both, a [illegible] member of the dam [illegible] ed at the monastery to honor the tradition.

One of the dogs Mr. Cawker received from Switzerland is believed to be [illegible] of the most [illegible] of the St. Bernard [illegible] and Barry, who was credited with saving more than 40 lives in the treacherous mountain passes before his death in 1814.

[illegible] Cawker's kids [illegible] Barry for short] is a big [illegible] and [illegible] Cawker, himself. Now [illegible] says [illegible] the equivalent of human years, he is one of the most famous canine personalities on the continent. In addition to earning the Cawkers innumerable ribbons and trophies [illegible] many of his 189 puppies sired by Barry have also gone on to win major championships.

Barry is the father of a number of competitive records, including one month [illegible] he sired the litter of St. Bernard litter (156 pound yet known.

At a [illegible] 185 pounds, down some 20 pounds from his former prize-winning form, he leads one of the most comfortable dog's lives that ever befell any canine. Barry spends most days lounging about the house looking, if a trifle weary, as regal and affectionate as ever.

His proud nature would not be [illegible] by slavishness, however. Barry, like most kennels in dog shows as recently as September, despite the fact he is officially retired.

His first mate, the other original dog purchased from the Swiss monastery, died at the age of eight.

For the Cawkers, Barry has been the hub of an expensive, but satisfying, hobby. His proud owners are in the process of renaming their breeding concern "Kobo's Kennels" in honor of their amiable mastiff. For Barry, more material rewards than showy prizes come in the form of an occasional bacon and egg breakfast, along with an extensive amount of pampering.

"It's an old wives' tale that Saints eat their odours off of house and home," says Charles Cawker. "They actually don't eat as much as a German Shepherd or a Boyer, and are only fed once daily." On the other hand, one commonly accepted fact, that Saints are good companions for children, is usually understated.

Says Mr. Cawker: "It would be difficult to estimate the number of times I have seen children run up to Barry at dog shows and throw their arms around his neck. Children make many dogs nervous, but apparently not St. Bernards. They're such marvelous pets and so good with children that they should have been lap dogs."

A firm believer in the "seventh sense" of St. Bernards, Mr. Cawker recalls instances of seeing his dogs pick up scents of small animals five feet under the snow. This ability no doubt accounts for their exploits including an innate talent to find persons lost in blizzards and avalanches."

His experiences at dog shows have convinced Mr. Cawker of the affection of Saints for their masters.

Once, while himself showing one of his dogs, he recounts: "The big mutt just looked up at me with those big eyes and seemed to say 'what's this discipline bit?', and proceeded to literally lay down on the job."

Needless to say, Mr. Cawker's dogs have been shown by handlers ever since.

On another occasion, while one of his dogs was parading around a show ring, he picked up his master's familiar scent, abandoned his prize-winning demeanor, and came bounding over to his owner, much to the latter's embarrassment and dismay.

The day was saved by the dog's quick-thinking handler who quipped to the show's judge "I'm sorry, but the dog has just come over from Switzerland and doesn't understand English very well."

Margaret Cawker notes that she has just one regret about the likeable pooches — "Just like children, they grow up too fast."

A Wall Full of Memories

'Old Tomorrow's' Birthday Jan. 11

OTTAWA (CP) — John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, was an exemplary young man who stuck to his job, never went about after the age and gained people's respect because he did not drink fast heroes.

At least, that was the recollection in the minds of a contemporary who knew the earliest young Kingston, Ont., lawyer long before he entered politics, knit together the young Dominion of Canada in 1867, and died hallowed as the country's father and master politician.

Macdonald set up his own law practice in [illegible] A. [illegible] though he had not attended col- [illegible] about this district as a [illegible] lege he had worked under a [illegible] noted law [illegible] lish an elite [illegible] lawyer for six years. He [illegible] 1935 in Kingston and won his spurs set early on [illegible] a client past for that.

Years later, the same man [illegible] He said himself in later life was to be known as Old Tomor- [illegible] that he had shouldered a mus- row, a politician who could see [illegible] ket at the age of 22 in 1837 and an issue [illegible] rather than [illegible] in the Upper Canada rebellion John A. drunk [illegible] against the Family Compact. Broun school" and was electing [illegible] Seven years later he was first after the humiliation of being [illegible] elected to the legislature for found out in a political [illegible] Kingston, City, and became at- fund scandal. [illegible] torney-general in the cabinet [illegible] three years later.

He was born 152 years ago on [illegible] Through a succession of Jan. 11, 1815, at Glasgow, [illegible] ministries, he emerged as the to leave [illegible] dream from the [illegible] first chief of the Macdonald [illegible] leader of the Father of Confed- clan, Ronald, Lord of Kintyre [illegible] eration. This was [illegible] and Islay, in the 12th century. [illegible] in principle on which Cana- [illegible] Interlaken in 1861 and ultimately [illegible] Confederation [illegible] in 1867.

His father, Hugh Macdonald, [illegible] Besides being the first [illegible] of Dornoch, Sutherlandshire, [illegible] position of his day with one of and his mother, Helen [illegible] the [illegible] views [illegible] to Canada Macdonald of Bailloch, Inver- [illegible] most-quoted statesman — and ness, moved to Kingston [illegible] remarks as:

Quebec and Ontario. after the death of their [illegible] son.

Young John Alexander was [illegible] "A British subject I was born then a [illegible] and a British subject I hope to thin, expressive [illegible] die," and "Sir John A. Macdon- sandy [illegible] ald, colossal make."

thickly-curled black hair, and a [illegible] His [illegible] often revel [illegible] thrill of adventure. mark [illegible] experience when

He went to the Royal Gram- viewed 100 or more years later. mar School in Kingston, stud- In a letter written in 1856, [illegible] ied under a Dr. Wilson, a grad- years before Confederation, he uate of Oxford, and excelled in wrote: mathematics. When he was "The English-Canadian must nine, his father moved his small make friends of the French. He family to Adolphustown, which must respect their nationality. 40 years earlier was the first Treat them as a nation and settlement of United Empire they will act as a free people Loyalists in Upper Canada, 26 generally do. Call them a pe- miles west of Kingston. culiar people, and they be fine fanatics."

But young John remained at And this, many years after school in Kingston, spending Confederation: only school holidays roaming "A great opportunity was lost harefoot over the hills and as- in 1837 when the Dominion was sids the like at Adolphustown. formed out of our several pro- He later attributed his rugged vinces. This remarkable event in health to the sun, fresh air and the history of the British Em- exercise of those vacations. pire passed almost without no-

And he picked up the, so, tice." the politician's [illegible] of id- [illegible] bring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] part of the country he visited.

Now, What Were You D

Story and Pictures
By Maurice Switzer

Johnson Uses Diplom To Promote Province

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson launched Monday what he described as a new approach to government administration.

The plan is to keep Canadian and U.S. investors and [illegible] cists informed on Quebec [illegible] cies through private, informal talks. Mr. Johnson was to host a private dinner Monday night of 200 business men after a long talks with many of them [illegible] he is to repeat the performance in New York Thursday.

"It's a pattern I'm trying to follow," Mr. Johnson said at a news conference.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Eight of the ten starting nags in the senior OHA race will go to the barrier in the playoffs stakes.

The set-up as laid down at a league meeting held recently calls for the league-leading team to hook up with the squad finishing in fifth place; the second-placers to tangle with team number six; third-placers play team finishing seventh and the fourth-place finishers meeting the last-spot squad.

The rounds will go the limit. All will be best-of-seven and all will be played to a finish. In case of a tie there will be a ten-minutes overtime session and if the stalemate still exists, it will be sudden-death from there in. The first goal decides the winner.

If teams are tied for any position at schedule end the club with the most wins gets the nod. If these are equal the position will be decided by goals for and against.

But if there is a tie for the last playoffs spot, a sudden-death game will be played with home ice decided by the head-or-tail procedure. The net proceeds will go to the losing club.

The league playoffs are expected to start March 1st and must be finished by April 15th. The winner will go against the winners of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association champions.

The only other item of importance at the meeting, we are informed, was the selection of the locale of the annual All-Stars game. This, after some discussion, was allotted to Barrie.

The all-star hassle will see the best of the clubs from last year (Kingston, Woodstock, Galt, Guelph and Oakville) pitted against those of the 1966 entries from Collingwood, Barrie, Belleville, Orillia and Toronto.

I understand the proceeds of the game will go to the OHA Emergency Fund.

Selection of the players will be made by the manager and coach of the top club in each category as of December 25th. Ted Power and Grover McArthy of Woodstock for the old clubs and Jack Grier and Dave Gardner for the newcomers.

Incidentally the game is scheduled for Wednesday, February 1st starting eight o'clock.

According to a Kingston story of the meeting Uncle Johnny Kelly and his Limestone lads/bucks made a spirited play for the all-stars hassle to be held in their city.

But the arrows of appeal cloaked in sentiment failed to have any effect on the rest of the board of directorate.

Kingston pointed out that since this is Centennial year; Kingston is the birthplace of hockey (italics please note); the Aces are playing the Canada Nationals and the Russians; that the Limestone City was the logical place for the game.

But as was noted, it fell on deaf ears .The boys up thataway decided that Kingston was "out" from a geographical standpoint — and that was that.

I do not know if the Belleville representatives, if any, made any comments on the location of the game, but since the box-office is the most important factor in these all-stars hassles, it seems to me that they should have made some sort of bid if only for the fact that Belleville is the best drawing club in the league. I would hazard a wager that we would pack some 2,500 in the Market street housetow and I doubt if Barrie will have much over half that figure.

Denies Clay Is Out Of Shape

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay was due back in Houston today to start training for his Feb. 6 fight with Ernie Terrell in the Astrodome for his world's heavyweight championship.

Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, arrived Monday and denied Clay was out of shape.

"His idea of living it up after a fight is having a double ice cream cone," the trainer said. Terrell will arrive Sunday.

EX-SOCCER STAR DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Chedgzoy, 78, a one-time star of English soccer, died in hospital here Sunday. During a brilliant career as outside right for Everton, he was capped seven times for England in the years 1920-25.

Cincy Sale Completed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sale of Cincinnati Reds of the National League to a group headed by Frances L. Dale, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was completed here Monday.

The other nine clubs of the baseball league had approved the change in ownership from William O. DeWitt for an estimated $7,000,000.

Linked with the sale is the city's plan to build a new riverfront stadium. The new owners have received assurance that the city will go through with the stadium plans even though a proposed American Football League franchise has not yet been granted.

San Diego Tees Off Pro Tour

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The $6,000 San Diego Open will serve as the tee-off this week of the 1967 professional golf tour. Seven of last year's top money winners will join 133 others in tackling the 6,900-yard Stardust Country Club course Thursday through Sunday.

Defending champion Billy Casper, last year's $146,000 money winner, Golfer of the Year and Vardon Trophy winner, will try for his second straight San Diego title.

Others among the first 10 money winners competing are Gay Brewer, Gene Littler, Dave Sanders, Phil Rodgers, Frank Beard and Al Geiberger.

The next tournament stop after San Diego will be the Bing Crosby pro-Am on the Monterey Peninsula course, Jan. 19-22.

Stan A Shoo-In ★★★★★ ★★★★★ Wharram Runner-Up

Mikita, Giacomin Eye Midway Bonus

MONTREAL (CP) — It's nearly bonus time in the National Hockey League.

And centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and goaltender Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers appear certain to collect the mid-way money for their performances during the season's first half.

The NHL awards bonuses of $500 to the scoring leader, $250 to the runner-up and $250 to the top goaltender after all clubs have played 35 games in the circuit's 70-game schedule.

NHL statistics released today indicate that a $500 cheque might as well be mailed to Mikita right now.

With the Hawks still two games away from their halfway point, Mikita holds a 16-point lead in the individual scoring race with 17 goals and a league-leading 35 assists for 52 points.

And the league says .hat unless Montreal Canadiens post two successive shutouts in their next two starts, Giacomin will pocket the $250 bonus for goaltenders.

GIACOMIN'S AVERAGE BEST

The Ranger goalie has a personal average of 2.15 goals against in New York's 36 games, best in the league. Canadiens' Charlie Hodge is close behind at 2.16.

Ken Wharram of Chicago, one of Mikita's linemates, is second in scoring and stands to collect the $250 bonus as the runner-up in the scoring race.

He has 19 goals and 17 assists for 36 points, a three - point leader over Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau, the only man with a chance to catch him as Canadiens are also two games away from the half-way mark.

New York Rangers climbed back into first place in the standings during the weekend when they defeated Montreal 2-1 as Chicago lost 3-1 to Boston Bruins.

New York has 43 points in 36 games while Chicago is in

STAN MIKITA

second spot with 41 points in 33 games. Toronto Maple Leafs are third with 38 points, followed by Montreal with 34, Detroit Red Wings with 27 and Boston 23.

In the scoring derby, Rousseau is tied in third place with Phil Goyette of New York. Each has 33 points.

HOWE SCORES 700TH

Gordie Howe of Detroit scored his 700th NHL goal last week, helping him into fifth place where he is tied with teammate Norm Ullman at 32 points.

Rod Gilbert of New York is seventh with 31 points, including a league-leading 20 goals.

No. 8 is Bobby Hull of Chicago, who banged in four goals last week to increase his goal total to 18 and his points to 28. This is far behind his record-setting pace of last season, when he collected 54 goals, but still ahead of the 1961-62 season when he got 50 goals.

Bernie Geoffrion of New York, making a sparkling comeback this season, is ninth in scoring with 11 goals and 16 assists for 27 points.

THE FOUR 10TH

Tied in 10th with 26 points apiece are Don Marshall of New York, Pit Martin of Boston and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit.

In the nets, Giacomin and Cesare Maniago of New York are the league's best combination with a goals-against average of 2.28. Montreal's Hodge and Gump Worsley are in second spot with a combined average of 2.42.

Giacomin and Detroit's Roger Crozier lead in shutouts with four each.

Montreal Canadiens have collected more penalties than any other club with 205 minutes while New York's tough guy Reg Fleming leads the personal penalty parade with 97 minutes.

Hop Into Third Place

Junior Macs Mow Down Cougars

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

COBOURG — Sound positional hockey and another big scoring effort from the club's top line produced an important 7-4 triumph for Quinte McParalands over the slumping Cobourg Cougars here last night.

The victory hoisted the Macs into third place in the tight OHA Eastern Junior "B" League scene and put up on the Cougars and one behind Peterborough Don Mos.

Peterborough visits Belleville Friday but in the meantime plays Oshawa and Kingston. Game time is 9:00 p.m.

The Macs made the most of their scoring chances while being outshot in every period. They led 3-1 after one heat and 5-2 going into the final chapter.

Goalie Bob Forrester tuffed in a fine game for the Quinte pipes. He faced 41 Cobourg shots, some of them scorchers and might also take come up with a one-goal-against night except for weak clearing efforts by his mates on three occasions.

Cobourg goalie Rick Austin was weak but he was not alone. Quinte's Hopkins-Riley-Sharp line picked holes in the Cougar defence with ease. The Macs took 28 shots in all, scored five times on four first ten and had a two-for-two mark in the second period at the 13-minute mark.

Right-winger Ernie Sharpe led his line to a 12-point evening. He scored two goals, his first since early in December, and assisted on three others. Centre Billy Hopkins scored twice and helped on one while left-winger Ron Riley had a goal and three helpers. Doug Potts and Bruce Neil added unassisted goals and Harold Townsend, while pointless, played a strong game on defence.

Cobourg goals went to Steve Harold, Paul Gutteridge, Brydon Elinesky and John Gray.

Hopkins tipped in Riley's backhand to open the scoring and Sharpe plucked in a Riley rebound for the second goal. Potts scored from well out to make it 3-0 by 7:18.

Harold finished off a good pass - and - shoot powerplay with Kelly and Gutteridge for Cobourg's first goal late in the period.

Townsend and McDaid potted pairs and Dostaler bagged one on Wellington's behalf.

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

More than 1,000,000 industrial accidents in Spain in 1965 cost the country an estimated $783,000,000.

HAROLD TOWNSEND

ERNIE SHARPE

Schmidt Lions Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Schmidt, former all-star linebacker for Detroit Lions, Monday was named head coach of the National Football League team, sources close to the Lions said.

The sources said Schmidt was given a five-year contract at about $40,000 a year.

There was no official statement by the Lions, but one was expected shortly.

Lineups And Summary

QUINTE, Forrester; Townsend, Dostaler, Neil; Potts, Fullerton, Riley, Sharpe; Potts, Fullerton, Hopkins, Sharpe.
COBOURG — Austin, Campbell, Stevenson, O'Brien; Ryan, Elinesky, Kelly, Gillis; Bainbridge, Mainer, Harold, Gutteridge, Herriot, Gray.
Referee — Jack McFadden.
Linesmen — Russ Smith, John Lyon, Cobourg.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1 Quinte — Hopkins (Riley, Sharpe) 1.33
2 Quinte — Sharpe (Riley) 5.43
3 Quinte — Potts 7.18
4 Cobourg — Harold (Kelly, Gutteridge) 15.48

SECOND PERIOD
5 Quinte — Hopkins 4.7
6 Quinte — Sharpe (Riley) 6.24
7 Cobourg — Gutteridge (Kelly) 15.41
Penalties: Stewart, minor, major, White, Kelly, Mainer.

THIRD PERIOD
8 Quinte — Sharpe (Hopkins) 19.18
9 Cobourg — Elinesky (Gray) 19.19
10 Cobourg — Gray 19.19
11 Quinte — Neil 12.18
Penalties: Stewart.
SHOTS ON GOAL
By Quinte 8 10 10 — 28
By Cobourg 14 15 12 — 41

Brighton Wins

Brighton nipped Wellington 6-5 in an OMHA pee-wee game played on the losers' home ice last night.

Barnett paced Brighton with three goals while Bangay had two and Hennessey the other one.

Lavender and McDaid potted pairs and Dostaler bagged one on Wellington's behalf.

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Not Taking Chiefs Lightly

'Not Impressed With Odds'--Lombardi

LOS ANGELES (CP)—They took the veil off the Super Bowl Trophy Monday, while Green Bay Packers threw up a shroud of secrecy and Kansas City Chiefs did some screening of their own.

The National Football League Packers meet the American Football League champions here in the first Super Bowl game, with the winner getting a 20-inch sterling silver trophy as well as $15,000 each.

The trophy will be presented by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle after the game to the winning team for its permanent possession.

The game will be played in Memorial Coliseum.

Meanghile, in Santa Barbara where the Packers are holding daily workouts, coach Vince Lombardi said a tarpaulin will be put up at the open end of the practice field.

PRACTICE TWO HOURS

The Packers held a two-hour practice session Monday and Lombardi told reporters afterwards that he's not taking the Chiefs lightly.

"I'm not impressed with the odds on the game," he said.

"I do not think the $15,000 will be a major factor in the players doing well. I think they will be playing for their league and for themselves.

"Kansas City has good speed, and they certainly have good athletes, and that's the only thing I can go by. All their defensive backs impress me."

The Packers will arrive here Friday.

At Long Beach, where the Chiefs are holding pre-game workouts, coach Hank Stram gave his players the day off to relax.

Stram said his squad performed well in last week's drills and normally have Monday off.

Reported in improved condition are end Fred Arbanas, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Chiefs' game against Buffalo Bills for the AFL title, and reserve guard Denny Brodowski, who has been suffering with gout.

Stram said his squad will watch films of the Packers' last two games Dallas Cowboys for the NFL title.

Stram also announced that Chiefs will leave Wednesday for Minneseta Vikings earlier this season and Green Bay's victory

Junior A Scoring

Sanderson Holds Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Although held to a goal and two assists in two games played in the Ontario Hockey Association's junior A last week, Derek Sanderson of Niagara Falls Flyers maintained a comfortable eight-point lead in the scoring race.

Sanderson has 23 goals and 39 assists for 54 points.

Gary Unger of London Nationals parked up two goals and two assists in three games to hold down second spot with 26 goals and 22 assists.

Marley Redmond of Peterborough Petes, the league's top goal scorer with 27 in 31 games played, moved into a tie for third place, each with 47 points.

A close battle exists in the goaltending department with Gerry Gray of Hamilton Red Wings holding a small margin over Ken Wimmer of Oshawa Generals. Gray has a 3.21 average while Young is 3.28.

The leaders (x — Niagara Falls, L—London, P—Peterborough, H — Hamilton, T—Toronto):

	G	A	Pts.
Sanderson (NF)	23	39	62
Unger (L)	26	22	48
Redmond (P)	27	20	47

	G	A	Pts.
Monahan (P)	17	30	47
Lorentz (NF)	19	27	46
Vandenberg (P)	16	29	45
Tremblay (NF)	16	28	44
Speck (H)	15	22	43
Meehan (T)	13	25	40
Atkinson (NF)	13	20	33
Mercer (L)	17	22	39

REJECT OFFER FOR HORSE

NEWMARKET, England (Reuters) — The offer of £25,000 ($62,500) for the horse, it was announced here Monday. Charlottesville, a seven - year - old was owned and raced by Colonel Aly Khan. The horse retired to stud in 1963 after being bought by a syndicate of English, French and Irish breeders.

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ANDY CAPP

The Fastest Lion Hangs 'Em Up!

VANCOUVER (CP) — Willie Fleming, the B.C. Lions spectacular halfback, said Monday night he has retired from professional football.

Fleming, who gained Canadian Football League fame for his dazzling running, said his decision came amid a deal with the Minnesota Vikings.

"I made my decision over the weekend," the 27-year-old Fleming said in an interview.

"I've told both coach (Dave) Skrien in Vancouver and Jim Finks in Minneapolis.

"I'm definitely through with football."

Fleming, an eight-year veteran with the Lions, had been offered a $32,000 contract to go with the National Football League Vikings in exchange for their halfback Jim Young.

Asked why he was retiring, Fleming said:

"I just felt tired. After all, I've been playing pro ball for eight years, ever since I was 19.

"I just felt that I wanted to get out now and devote my time to my clothing store business and my family."

Willie left Iowa University after his sophomore year to join the Lions under coach Wayne Robinson in 1958 and became an instant CFL star.

In subsequent years, his explosive running bursts broke CFL records and made him a Canadian all-star in 1963 and a Western Conference all-star in 1961 and 1962.

His 9.7-yard rushing average in 1963, when he gained 1,231 yards and scored 12 touchdowns, was a record.

A 109-yard touchdown burst from scrimmage against Edmonton in 1964 was also a record.

He scored the clinching touchdown for B.C. in the 1964 Grey Cup win over Hamilton.

Fleming's last two years were plagued by minor injuries and he was switched to flanker from his halfback position.

At season end, the Lions sent defensive player Dick Fouts and Bill Symons to Toronto in the first move of the pending Minnesota deal.

Toronto gave up its rights to Jim Young, who was to come to the Lions in a trade for Fleming.

Nancy Finishes Second

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP) — France's women ski team went into the lead after the first run of the slalom event opening the Grindelwald racing series today.

Florence Steurer clocked the fastest time of 37.24 seconds on the fast difficult track with 31 gates and a drop of 120 metres in 204 feet.

Unofficial results put four other French girls among the first 10.

Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland was second in 38.39 and Traudle Gable of Austria third in 38.45.

Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., appeared slightly off form, finishing nearly two seconds behind Florence, but narrowly ahead of France's Marielle Goitschel. Miss Greene, in 29.20, was sixth and Miss Goitschel was seventh with a 29.41 clocking.

Excellent weather and snow conditions favored the 68 competitors from 11 nations

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — Belleville Centennial vs. ... practice at Memorial Arena, 10.30 p.m.

Tonight — Centre Hastings: Thomasburg vs. Ivanhoe; Lost Plainfield vs. Frankford, 8.30 p.m. at Madoc.

Thursday — Gas House: Mastbuilding Grocery vs. Sussex, 8.15; Consumers Gas vs. Bata, 10.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Friday — OHA Jr. "B": Petersborough Don Rees vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

TIME OUT

Tonight and every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's indoor shoots, at Belleville Armouries.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday — COSSA "B": Nicholson at Albert College; Madoc at Centennial Training at Tweed.

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Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00; every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m., at Armouries.

WRESTLING

Tonight — BMHA Tyke: Bruins vs. Canadiens, Leafs vs. Hawks, 5.30; Rangers vs. Barons; Mohawks vs. Wings, 6.45 p.m.

Tonight — OMHA Juvenile: Bellevue Wings vs. Stirling at Napanee, 8.00.

Wednesday — BMHA Novice: Canadiens vs. Aces, 5.30; Wings vs. Hornets, 6.30; Police Rangers vs. Flames, 7.30 p.m.

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Fans, Bets Reach New Highs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Attendance and wagering at harness racing tracks in the United States reached record highs in 1966, the United States Trotting Association reports.

The USTA said at-gate at the 60 pari-mutuel raceway meetings and at fairs where wagering is legal recorded a record 23,381,760. This marked an increase of 2.9 per cent, over the 22,725,551 recorded in 1965.

Wagering totals exceeded $1,46,423 565, an increase of 7.6 per cent over the 1965 figure.

Well, Well The Miners Win One!

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Drumheller Miners beat Finland 5-4 in an international hockey match Monday to gain some consolation for their 8-2 defeat in Tampere Sunday.

The Allan Cup champions led 3-0 after the first period and 4-3 after the second.

The game was rough and at one stage one of the referees, Sweden's Olle Granberg, was slightly injured when accidentally hit by a stick.

The Canadians' determination took the Finnish team by surprise. Forwards Gene Lambert, and Pat Halas were in good form.

Eva Pilonen scored twice for Finland.

Scorers for Canada were Jim Baird, Sid Finney, Roe Leswold, Gene Lambert and Pat Halas.

Athletics Sign Canadian

KITCHENER (CP) — Gary Ebel, 19-year-old first baseman with Kitchener Panthers of the Inter-County Baseball Association Senior series, signed a professional contract with Kansas City Athletics of the American League Monday.

Dan Cagnevale of Buffalo, N.Y., retired Ebel for an undisclosed bonus. Cagnevale is in charge of scouting the northeastern United States and Canada.

Ebel, second-highest hitter in the Inter-County in 1966 with a .393 average, will report to the Athletics' minor-league training camp in Waycross, Ga., in March. No date has been set for the trip.

Another Canadian, Gary Brooks of Niagara Falls, Ont., will also report to the training site.

Lund Paces Totem Win

SEATTLE (AP)—Larry Lund scored two goals to lead Seattle Totems to a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles Blades in the only Western Hockey League game Monday night.

The Los Angeles goal came from Bob Schmautz in the second period.

Howie Hughes scored the insurance goal for Seattle with less than two minutes left in the game.

The victory moved Seattle into second place in league standings, one point ahead of Vancouver and California, who are tied for third with 28 points.

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Grants Take Over Top Spot

Grant Realty moved one point ahead in the red-hot Quinte Hockey League race for top spot last night.

The Realty squad took an early lead and rounded to a 7-4 triumph over Ter-Haar Dubbers.

Meanwhile, SACO, tied with Grant's going into the night's play, used a last-minute goal to collect a 3-3 tie with Stinson-Horlock Combines.

With five games per team left in the schedule, Grant's have 13 points, SACO 12, Stinson-Horlock 10 and Ter-Haar 5. The two top clubs clash next Monday.

Junior Day's goal at 19:27 of the third period, assisted by Don Forsythe, got SACO the split in points. Jack Lucas in the first period and Don Forsythe in the second had scored unassisted SACO markers.

Keith Dickens and Gary Greenlaw had given the Combines a 2-1 lead in the first and Wally Stead made it 3-2 early in the third. P. Mitchell, Stead, B. Warne and D. Bishop collected assists.

The winners took four of seven minor penalties.

Grant's jumped ahead 3-0 in the first period and it was a 5-1 game after two periods.

Don Wood exploded for three of the winners' goals, picking one in the first and completing his hat trick with both second frame counters. Bill Latimer, Maurice "Moe" Switzer, Don Widger, Adams and Jack O'Neill triggered a goal each. Claire Hoy collected two assists. Mike Fevens, Terry Casselman, Merv Thompson and Adams one each.

Ron Poznter and A. Rutten had a goal and assist each for Ter-Haar. Don Moore and Ron Irvin also scored. B. Chappell, H. Poznter and Jim Muir had assists.

The winners collected all four of the game's minor penalties.

Harvey Joins Hornets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Harvey, former National Hockey League great who refused to be transferred to a lowly American League club, has joined Pittsburgh Hornets of the AHL.

Harvey played with the Hornets Sunday night.

Harvey, 42, for 15 years an NHL defenceman with the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, had been sold by Baltimore Clippers to Providence Reds of the AHL. He played some games this season with Baltimore.

Harvey was named the NHL's outstanding defenceman seven times while playing for Montreal. He ended his NHL career as playing coach of New York Rangers.

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Tough In Vienna

Nats Not Selling Russ Short

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national hockey team had the upper hand on the Russian nationals in two games during the last five days, but what will happen when the clubs are down at the world championships in Vienna?

"Things won't be so easy in Vienna," said Canadian coach Jackie McLeod at a press conference Monday. "It's nice to know that we can come from behind to beat and tie the Russians in Canada, but they're bound to be much tougher in the world championships in Vienna."

The Russians, who meet the Canadians in an exhibition game at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight, have tied the Canadians 3-3 and lost 4-3 in their meetings this season. They finish their Canadian tour in Kitchener against the Canadians Thursday night.

"We must have improved the Russian players if they beat the Montreal Sunday night," said Leaf star Dave Keon. "We've learned to forecheck and play

JACKIE McLEOD

night and scheduled to practice last suffering from a sore shoulder morning following a workout. Her muscle is expected to be in shape by the time the Games.

Canada, which won the Olympic hockey title, also practised with potential tournament at Winnipeg Monday, said he would work with a view over would not play with the team Russia's Cherbo-koshin and "I see my three games in at United States will be without Gertrude Stringer," said Mc forward Gary Dineen tonight. Lord, referring to a December Dineen O'Shea is expected to be fit Jim Bill in for Dineen. Billy McNeil getting too good."

Ont. AAU Championships

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The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Ontario championships will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, this weekend.

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Consecon

CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Beechy, Mr. Mikel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Adams and family, Mr. Foshoro and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Hara and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird and family, Trenton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dean O'Hara and Kim on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve, Kenny and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve, and Larry and Mrs. Annie Reeve, Trenton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bird and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams, Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bird and family, Colston, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Adams and Lorraine.

Mrs. Ruby Ivek and Miss Lulu Pymer, Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Genereaux and family, Carrying Place, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hay and Bill.

Mrs. Maud Adams spent Christmas with Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Laella File, Rollin Mills.

TIME MOVES ON

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) A local butcher says he found a wrist watch in the stomach of a cow. The leather straps were almost disintegrated but the mechanism still works.

Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mr. Howard Mallett and Miss Elaine Mallett, Reg. N., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and girls, Aylmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clow and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paul and family, Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton, Ronnie and Michael were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and girls, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barker were Christmas guests of their daughter and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gardiner, Consecon, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boudreau and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowbray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorsline; Elgin Gorsline, Demorestville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gorsline and Brent, Milford, and Mrs. Ila Crothers, Picton, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. D. Folkard.

Mrs. Howard Decker, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Point Anne and Mr. Fred Kelchepaw were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison and family, Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Beith Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mellow and girls were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sallows, Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bottrell and family were guests of their parents in Toronto during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rabbie and family and Mr. Rabbie Sr. ex-M.P.P. were members of the Rabbie family at Christmas Eve dinner.

Peter Thompson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Ethel Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Pom and John

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greer and Lorie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kleinsteuber, West Lake, on Dec. 30. Supper was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poirier for Christmas.

Rawdon

RAWDON—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Murray entertained at dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sim and family, West Huntingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and family, Corbyville; Mr. and Mrs. George Bound and family, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee, Mr. and Mrs. John Melroy and Mr. and Mrs. Orno Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown are holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMillan spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Orford MacMillan and family in Belleville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Campbell and Betty and Tommy of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEathron have moved to Frankford for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Watson and Jimmie are holidaying in Florida for two weeks.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham were Mr. and Mrs. Girard Ryan and Kelly and Miss Madeline Sullivan, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ryan and family, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rivers and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dall and daughter, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keon, Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bone and son Francis spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bone and son Francis in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milne, Oshawa, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Leonard Sharpe and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hurd and children spent a few days at Christmas with her parents and other relatives at Woodville and Cambray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and family spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Bradly Bay.

Napanee District News

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Town Council Holds 1967 Inaugural Meeting

NAPANEE—Napanee's Town Council for 1967 held its inaugural meeting Monday morning. Members were sworn in by clerk-treasurer Carson Graham and the Rev. W. L. Simmons conducted a brief religious service.

Mayor Lorne A. Smart is the only member returned by acclamation. Reeve Clayton Woodcock has served several terms as councillor, and Deputy-Reeve Glenn Harrington is an experienced councillor and has served two years as mayor.

Donald Holmes, Donald Reid and Bert Asselstine were returned as councillors after having acted for two years. Councillors Thomas McCrea, who headed the list in 1966, Harold Charkon and William McAllister, are the other members.

The inaugural dinner the Mayor Smart drew attention to the plans for Centennial year already made by R. W. Macpherson, chairman of the committee, and his co-chairmen. He encouraged everyone to work with the committee.

Although the town was faced with some $20,000 more than it had budgeted for last year for the Napanee and District Collegiate, there had been additional sources of revenue, such as grants, which had helped balance the budget. The town is in a good financial position, he affirmed. He pointed out that cuts must be taken by each committee in drawing up its estimates, and in not exceeding that obtained during the year in its expenditures.

Looking backward and, forward, His Worship noted that the sanitation committee had done much in the past two years, and pointed with pride to the new garbage disposal plant. He commended the chairman and one of the best in the province. Sewers had been installed, but the work required completion; especially in the Rollins subdivision, and in Barkisville. Councillor Marshall and his committee had built up the water works equipment, and he hoped that their work of paving would be continued.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Smart spoke of the improvements that had been made in the police department since some of the recommendations had been carried out following the survey. Other recommendations must be carried out, such as the provision of new quarters for the department.

The former Fire, Water and Light committee had solved many problems, he said, but there were always more to solve. He drew attention to the fact that the loss in Napanee is low, and that is a credit benefit from this. The mayor also referred to the day when the town will have its own precreation director. All are looking forward to the opening of the new Federal Building and of the Regional Jail, as well as the proposed Ontario Hydro station to the Collegiate. He felt that the town should purchase the Hydro property of land now available, in order to have facilities to offer to industry investigating the possibility of locating here.

Other matters on which the mayor touched were the Planning Board with the old car lot; the substandard housing bylaw which he presented to council; the completion of the zoning bylaw and the question of annexation. He commended the council for the work done during the year.

Committees were appointed. In each case the first name given is that of the chairman. Finance: Herrington, Woodcock, Holmes; fire, water and light: Holmes, Woodcock, Herrington; market and police: Reid, Asselstine, Herrington; public works: Marshall, Herrington, Reid. Holmes; sanitation and waste: McCrea, Woodcock, Charlton. Asselstine; parks and recreation: McAlister, Charlton; town property: McAlister, McCrea, Asselstine; parks and community services: Charlton, Reid, Holmes; court of revision: Woodcock, McCrea, Charlton, McAlister, Herrington.

The nominating committee was appointed: Deputy-Reeve Herrington, Reeve Woodcock, and councillors Charlton, Holmes and McCrea.

During the afternoon the members of the welfare committee toured the nursing homes.

The first regular meeting was held that evening.

Around Town

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

NAPANEE — Saturday's bad weather brought on a rash of accidents, which the Napanee detachment of the OPP investigated. The most serious was a collision between two dump trucks, resulting in an estimated total damage of $1,500 and minor injuries to one driver. In another incident a truck rolled over, and received damage estimated at $600. Three cars were involved in an accident on the Palace Road and the total damage was not more than $75. All the accidents were caused by hazardous driving conditions, a representative of the OPP stated, and it is fortunate that only one person received but minor injuries. There have been no accidents in the town itself since January 1.

NEW YEAR'S BABY

The Lennox and Addington County General Hospital had its first New Year's baby early Monday morning, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Yeomans of R. R. 3, Napanee.

FIRST IN 43 YEARS

Records show that no armed robbery has occurred in Napanee in 43 years, prior to the one last Thursday, when Louis Joseph Cahan was arrested after Mrs. Caroline Bush had been threatened and robbed of $110. in the office of Perry Fuels.

Legion News

BRANCH 280 OFFICERS

DESERONTO — Officers of branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion, and officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of that branch were installed in office by Provincial Judge Ivan Irish Thompson, first vice-president: Victor Brant, second vice-president; and Alex Neville, and his team consisted of Comrade Tom Purdy and Comrade Ken Hagerman.

Earl J. Murphy is president of the branch; Earl J. Brant, immediate past president; Isiah Thompson, first vice-president: Victor Brant, second vice-president; and Alex Neville, and his team consisted of Comrade Tom Purdy and Comrade Ken Hagerman.

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The executive officers are: Victor Walker, Johnny Pannard, Brian Massey and Darrell Berry. Darrell Berry was installed as sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Kathy Fraser is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Grace Martin, immediate past president; Mrs. Elsie Hunt, first vice-president; Mrs. Lou Gordanier, second vice-president; Mrs. Vera Hutchins, secretary, and Mrs. Edith Fraser, treasurer.

Mrs. Barbara Armitage, Mrs. Helena Murphy, Mrs. Vivian Brant, Mrs. Mary Leafe and Mrs. Wilma Tinney were installed as the executive. Sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. Dorothy Parrott.

Comrade B. F. Davy, formerly of branch 137, Napanee, was accepted as a new member.

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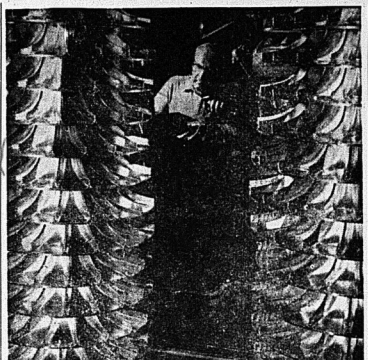
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—Jim Shreve Show (3)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (12)
Let's Go To The Races (13)
Green Hornet (7)
Flipper (8)
Tijuna (9)
Rat Patrol (12)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakiari (5) (10)
Beatles (7) (12)
Hockey (11)
Musical Showcase (11) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—NOVI: "The Ugly American" (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Hockey Highlights (11)
Boundary Line (12)
9.00—Love On A Rooftop (9)
Quentin Durgens (11) (12)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
Hungry (8)
Action Place (12)
10.00—CBC Reviews (11) (7) (10)
I Spy (8)
CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Fugitive (5)
10.30—Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Movie (5) (7) (10)
Gunsmoke Hold Bent For Leather" (13)
11.40—Hawk (8)
MOVIE: "Frontier Uprising" (10)
MOVIE: "Tommy The Toreador" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Sun Sets At Dawn" (10)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Jim Shreve Show (3)
News, Weather, (8)
6.30—News, Weather (8)
Let's Go To The R.C.E. (11)
Laredo (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (7)
Emergency—Travel (8)
Barrett (10)
7.30—Tennessee (3) (8)
Lost In Space (5) (10)
Andy Williams (9) (7)
Comment (11)
Winners' Circle (12)
Batman (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (12)
Monroes (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (10)



TV-Radio Column

Fountains of Creativity Said to Be Drying Up

NEW YORK (AP) — There have been strong indications that the Hollywood fountains of creativity have been drying up. But Monday night there is evidence of a drought of alarming proportions.

CBS and NBC broadcast the first episodes of new comedy series. Each one was a spoof of Superman or Batman and their similarity, right down to the jokes, was chilling. Neither was amusing.

First came Mr. Terrific on CBS. Stephen Strimpell, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Red Buttons, plays Stanley Beamish, a mild-mannered, weak-muscled filling station proprietor and an agent for the government's secret projects. Given a special power pill, Stanley becomes a super-hero with muscles of steel and the ability to fly.

With the aid of the pills and a loud laugh track, Stanley defeats the bad guys and retrieves the secret power paralyser which had got into the wrong hands, all in half an hour.

SAME THING AGAIN

This was followed by NBC's Captain Nice. William Daniels plays Carter Nash, a meek, weak - muscled, bespectacled and girl-shy chemist who compounds a special power liquid. When he drinks it, he becomes briefly a super - hero with muscles of steel and the power to fly.

With the aid of the liquid and a loud laugh track, he too defeats the bad guys and at the end of the half hour his old mum was sewing him a proper Superman outfit.

About a year ago when Batman was launched on ABC, a number of viewers wondered how long it would take the joke to get thin. It took a few months, but in this pair of sad little comedy efforts, they are trying to build broad humor on a trembling subject.

Recommended tonight: The Beatles at Shea Stadium, ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, a tape of last summer's concert; The Invaders, ABC, 8:30-9:30, for premiere of a new series about an invasion from another planet.

RADIO

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AM - 600

TUESDAY

8.00—Six O'Clock Report of News
8.05—Report of Markets
7.05—At The Top with Dave Clarke
8.30—Christian Frontiers
9.00—Canadian and Montreal Scene
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CHQ News.
11.10—Assignment.
11.15—Country and Western music with Dick Ace Barnett

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun! Top-Hookups at 6:30 & 8 a.m.
9.00—Morning Devotions.
9.20—Daily Meditations.
9.30—John Journal Mail - morning meditation with Lee Journard.
11.05—Who Not Call ? CJBQ's comment and opinion program
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast
3.05—Ted Snider Show.

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TUESDAY

8.00—Impressions in Music. Art Watkins hosts.
8.15—Music for Dining
7.30—International Newsmine.
9.30—Music As You Like It with Tom Hookings.

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10.00—Organ Recital.
1.00—Piano Portraits.
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Chaplin Movie Called A Bore

LONDON (AP) — Charlie on his travels. The movie stars newspapers were brought in to Chaplin's first movie in nine Sophia Loren, as the countess, parts—but Chaplin didn't Mg. A Countess from Hong Kong was hit hard by British critics today.

They called it slow, stupid and tasteless. Chaplin, 77, was unfazed. In the drabbing he had got his really critical reviews of the picture, and at least one prominent critic said that the movie showed Chaplin had not lost his Thursday night, he discussed with changes in his style and the reviews as "very good." that it suggested he should

"I'm not worried. I still think it's a good film and I look for audiences will agree with me rather than the critics."

After the premiere, he was on to a supper party at the home Hotel, given in his honor by Jules Stein, head of Music Corp., and Pickers, which is distributing the movie. Among guests including Princess Alexandra, who danced with Brando, the white-haired Chaplin on the most popular U.S. actor posed himself amid the exciting buzz. No one of the most — after the premiere.

Early editions of London's films, he writes his own ticket.

Marsh Hill

MARSH HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Finkle and Mrs. F. Finkle of Trenton were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Finkle of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Finkle and daughters were guests on Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Johnston and Miss Janet Johnston of Harold on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Consecon.

Miss Linda Finkle attended the Toc Alpha conference of Niagara Falls during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clare and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Carlisville.

Fred Heasman and Mr. Sally Ward spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Grier and Lindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clare spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Coulter of Tweed.

Miss Elizabeth Finkle of Oshawa spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Finkle.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Finkle were Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and Janet of Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston and Sheila of Don Mills and Mr. Louis Wilson of Campbellford.

Movie Column

Paul Newman Favors T-Shirts and Beer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Re- usually $150,000 and a cut of the ports have been inclined to profits.

think does Newman view New- man?

"Anti-stars"" he mused. "I don't know what that means. Define your terms."

An "anti-star" is an actor who achieves success but scorns the usual trappings. Lavish living, flamboyant personality, exhibitionism.

Newman is opposed to wear stylish clothes and sip champagne. Newman favors T-shirts and beer.

Snapping the top from a can of lager, he expounded on his views of stardom.

"I've always rebelled against the idea that I occupied some kind of elevated position. I know a great many doctors and statesmen and scientists whose achievements are much more impressive than mine.

"These are men who have gone six, seven, eight years to college and have received at least degrees in their fields. They are doing work that is important to mankind. Compare that with the work of an actor.

"I'm not ashamed of my work. But I've never felt that I should receive any exalted status because of it. If that's being an anti-star, make the most of it."

Lower Canadian Content Asked by Broadcasters

OTTAWA (CP) — Private broadcasters made a pitch to MPs Monday for lower Canadian content on television and a way for stations to contest disadvantageous licences before an impartial bench.

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing some 95 per cent of private stations, presented a brief to the Commons committee on broadcasting, films and assistance to the arts.

Then its representatives spent about 90 minutes fielding questions from MPs.

The CAB brief was on the government white paper brought down last summer which outlined in general terms changes to be made in broadcasting regulations.

The white paper forecast a Board of Broadcast Governors with stronger watchdog powers over the industry.

The CAB agreed the BBG should get regular broadcasting and supported the white paper suggestion to increase full-time BBG membership to five from three.

QUESTIONS PROPOSALS

But it questioned the wisdom of putting one body in charge of writing regulations, enforcing them, deciding when they are broken and levying fines or other punitive action. The only appeal to the court in such cases is on questions of law, fact, the association added.

It suggested a procedure whereby both parties could present their case to a neutral body.

Jean Pouliot of Quebec, CAB president, said in reply to questions from Don Jamieson (L—Burin-Burgeo), a broadcaster and former CAB president, that the present system has worked "reasonably well."

Lewis Brand (PC—Saskatoon) asked whether the CAB feels the regulation that TV stations have a minimum of 55 per cent Canadian content in programming is unrealistic.

"I would have to agree," Mr. Pouliot replied.

There had been no similar requirement for Canadian radio, but its Canadian content remained high, probably an average of 75-80 per cent, and fewer Canadians listened to American radio stations than in the past.

Would the quality of Canadian programs on TV improve with out the 55-per-cent stipulation, Dr. Brand asked.

"We'd certainly like to give it a try," Mr. Pouliot replied.

ASK ABOUT TALENT

Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) and David Mac Donald (PC — Prince) noted complaints that private stations do little to encourage Canadian performing talent.

Mr. Pouliot said government figures show private stations in 1965 paid out $5,200,000 for such talent plus another $2,000,000 in forming rights. The private stations also felt the announcers, directors and writers on the station payroll should be counted as "talent," not just freelance performers hired outside the broadcaster.

He admitted some applicants for broadcasting licences in the past had been overly optimistic in outlining programs they intended to put on.

Proposed licence conditions that would set minimum programming standards in line with expected revenues for a station should help to eliminate this.

Mr. Pouliot said the question of foreign ownership is adequately covered by current regulations. None of multiple ownership in broadcasting or ownership of more than one form of communications media would be handled by the BBG through assessment of each station's performance record at licence renewal time.

Mr. MacDonald noted the CAB would like to eliminate the ban on political broadcasts for the 48 hours before a voting day. He wondered about one party flooding the air waves with results of a public opinion poll which might tout it as the election winner.

Mr. Pouliot said nothing stops a newspaper from publishi such a poll. There didn't seem to be much sense in a ban against only one medium.

OPPOSING VIEWS AIRED?

Milton Klein (L — Montreal Cartier) asked whether stations planning to air controversial statements take steps to make sure that opposed views are given on the same program.

Mr. Pouliot said "there has to be a right to answer" but often a reply would have to be broadcast on a subsequent program. The situation was similar to the press.

The CAB brief also asked that the government recognize that broadcasting's role in providing news, comment, opinion and information makes it "an integral part of the press and the information services of Canada and the regulatory agency must stay attempts to regimen opinion or to abuse freedom of speech."

The hearing continues today.

GREAT FESTIVE TRAIN

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP)—A snowshoer barbecue has been planned for this Northern Ontario community for October, side the centennial train arrives. Other projects under consideration are the Ontario valley show, a fireworks display, opening a new library in landscaped grounds and decoration of the town hall by a teenagers' committee.

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Philatelic Society Buys Out Mexican Forger's 'Business'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — most unbelievable story of how Officials of American Philatelic they licked a stamp forgery Society have made public an ali- operation, which they described as the largest ever to flourish in the Western Hemisphere."

The society, an organization representing more than 200,000 American stamp collectors, said Thursday it cancelled the international operations of a 76-year-old self-confessed Mexican forger by buying his original drawings, engraving plates, correspondence and sales records.

Edward Willard of State College, Pa., society president, identified the Mexican as Raul Charles de Thuin of Merida, Yucatan.

The society, Willard said, had named a five-man committee, known as the Seven Five, to negotiate the sale with de Thuin.

Willard said de Thuin accepted an undisclosed amount of cash to sell out his entire holdings. He also signed a statement admitting he engaged in counterfeiting philatelic material, then inked an agreement to bind himself to quit the "business" forever.

Willard said de Thuin turned over engraving plates for stamps from Latin American, Asian and European countries.

Willard said the Mexican government could not take action against de Thuin because the laws of that country make it a crime only to forge current Mexican stamps, not stamps that are no longer legal for postage.

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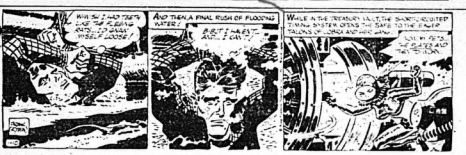

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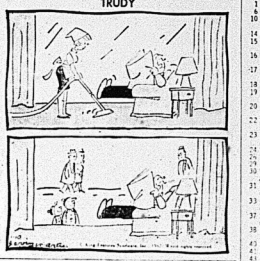

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 11

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You could cause complications if you mix business with pleasure. Try to keep emotions under control. Fulfill obligations. Later you can relax. But early — get to work!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Accent now on ability to live up to potential. Ambitions, aspirations spotlighted. Check details of routine. Get basic tasks out of way. Then concentrate on creative endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Adhere to beliefs, principles. Don't be swayed by one who promises everything. Best to stick to issues . . . to be practical. Be "in touch" with persons of substance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you face facts there is little difficulty. Otherwise, minor error is compounded. May involve expenditure which was not authorized. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Opportunities are plentiful . . . but choose with care. You may find yourself in position of spending rather than saving. Correct wrong impressions. Get what's coming to you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Fine for hobbies, pleasure through creative work. What had been a problem turns into an asset. Money due from unusual source. Show appreciation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Love could enter! Your desires are fulfilled. Pleasure given if you avoid extravagance. Highlight simplicity and sincerity. Then one close to you responds favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You are able to adopt new, fresh viewpoint. Those who previously opposed your efforts admit mistakes. You are able to use this to solidify plans, operations. Go to it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You could be called upon for emergency appearance. Your sense of expression comes to fore. Important that you have facts at hand. Others ask questions, express skepticism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today you learn. May cost you money but benefit is indicated. Be shrewd. Don't give all without receiving something in return. Key is sense of balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cycle continues high. Peak for relations spotlighted. You can inspire benefit attention. Be wise not to ex, and frankly. Study contracts, legal proposals, opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): Work conditions improve. You are able to clear deck for important project. Minor irritants disappear. Day to utilize intuitive intellect. Follow through on inner-feeling.

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If today is your birthday you are a natural teacher, happiest when sharing knowledge. Current cycle indicates marriage, if single or with while association with another.

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General Tendencies: Cycle for Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Virgo. Follow hunch regarding change, member of opposite sex.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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1 Foremost
6 Slave
10 Disagreeable whist
14 Marble
15 Lily's relative
16 Town on the Thames
17 Punctuation mark
18 Attired
19 Animal enclosure
20 Valued quality
22 Driving
23 Part of a fork
24 Sage
26 Adhesive
27 Tan
30 Wrongful act
31 Apartment, e.g.
33 Certain sorority
37 Gone by
38 Puzzle answer
43 Fencer's foil
44 Building
45 Fervor
46 Solo after single
47 Hypothetical force
48 Fusillier
51 Heroic in mold
53 Fall
54 Hospital employees
59 Bolshevik Apex
60 Drone
61 Former Fr. money of account
62 Church broadcasting
63 Formerly
64 Enlarging gradually
65 Nautilus, for one
66 Italicized
67 Small indentations

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1 Deed
2 Mr. Gorey
3 Lyric poem
4 Lair
5 Kind of crowd
6 Spicy
7 Church pronoun
8 Automobile
9 Gelatin
10 Thing
11 Misleading
12 Make amends

12 Outs
13 Stuck with part of the leg
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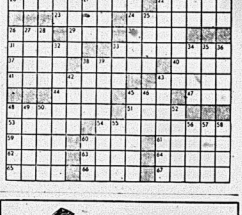

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Opposition Wins One Quick Concession But Seeks Others in Transport Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs, after obtaining one quick concession on the government's mammoth transportation bill, return to the debate today with demands for more changes.

Transport Minister Pickersgill met demands for changes in the wording of the bill's first clause—which sets out its principle—by amending the phrase "economic and efficient transportation system" to read "economic, adequate and efficient. . . ."

The Commons gave unanimous approval to the amendment, then deferred further study of the clause so MPs may move deeper into the bill today. The new wording reads in part:

"It is hereby declared that an economic, efficient and adequate transportation system making the best use of all available modes of transportation at the lowest total cost is essential to promote the interests of the users of transportation and to maintain the economic well-being and growth of Canada.

"And that these objectives are most likely to be achieved when all modes of transport are able to compete . . ."

MPs, fresh from their Christmas recess, peppered Mr. Pickersgill with questions, complaints and demands relating to specific transportation difficulties in their ridings.

The transport bill received second reading last year and committee study in the House began just before the Christmas recess.

The bill emphasizes creation of greater competition in the transportation field across Canada. The proposed 17-member transport agency would implement regulations affecting all modes of transport.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent) was among those seeking assurances that his area—southern Ontario — wouldn't bear the brunt of higher freight rates after the bill's implementation.

The government proposed eliminating more than $70,000,000 in railway subsidies. This likely meant the railways would have to increase rates to recover the loss.

Mr. Danforth was concerned that the government also had promised to maintain the decades-old Crowsnest Pass rates in the West and guaranteed no major changes in Maritime rates for some time. It appeared the other provinces would have to pay higher rates.

GORDON HIGH IN RANKS—Former finance minister Walter Gordon (left), back in the Liberal cabinet after his resignation in 1965, emerges from the House Monday with Trade Minister Winters. (CP Wirephoto)

Gordon Ranks Above Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Gordon, reappointed to the cabinet last week by Prime Minister Pearson, now outranks his successor as finance minister, Mitchell Sharp, in the official table of precedence.

Mr. Pearson tabled the list of cabinet rankings in the Commons today as Parliament resumed sittings after a Christmas adjournment.

The prime minister also announced reappointment without change of the 16 parliamentary secretaries, MPs who act as special aides to the prime minister and cabinet ministers. The job gives them an extra $4,000 a year above their $18,000-a-year pay as MPs.

Mr. Gordon, 61, resigned as finance minister in the fall of 1965 because, he said, he gave Mr. Pearson bad advice about calling the 1965 general election which failed to produce a government majority in the Commons.

He was appointed a minister without portfolio by Mr. Pearson last Thursday. Mr. Pearson said at the time that Mr. Gordon would be taking on senior responsibilities in the government.

The Opposition acknowledged Mr. Gordon's return to the cabinet with a couple of digs centring on the fact that his new duties have not been spelled out.

STARTED EXCHANGE

Davie Fulton (PC — Kamloops) started the exchange by saying that Trade Minister Winters, in a television interview, had been unable to say what Mr. Gordon would be doing.

He asked whether Mr. Pearson had yet told Mr. Gordon "the score." Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that question out of order but Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) kept the exchange alive.

He also wanted to know Mr. Gordon's duties so that MPs would know what questions to direct to him.

Mr. Pearson retorted with a smile, without mentioning any duties, that the appointment of Mr. Gordon simply "underlines the unity of the government and the Liberal party."

Mr. Gordon was listed as sixth-ranking minister behind Mr. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Martin, Trade Minister Winters, Transport Minister Pickersgill and Defence Minister Hellyer. All five had been cabinet ministers in earlier Liberal administrations.

Mr. Sharp, who succeeded Mr. Gordon as finance minister in 1965, ranks seventh behind his predecessor. When both men were cabinet ministers before, Mr. Sharp also had ranked immediately behind Mr. Gordon.

The table of precedence is based on the order in which cabinet ministers were sworn into the cabinet.

The exception is Mr. Pearson who outranks them all as prime minister. He has been a cabinet minister for a shorter period than Mr. Martin who first became a minister in 1945. Mr. Pearson first became a minister in 1948.

Ottawa at A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

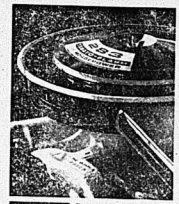
MONDAY, Jan. 9, 1967

The Commons resumed sittings after an 18-day Christmas adjournment, continuing study of the government's transport legislation.

Transport Minister Pickersgill tabled a report showing the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority has stood last on its proposals for an increase in tolls.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees complained that Manpower Minister Marchand interfered in a certification vote among CBC production workers in Montreal.

The consumer price index rose fourtenths of a point in December because of higher shelter and household operation costs, it was announced.



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LBJ Wants to Boost Taxes But Congress May Cut Costs

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson has asked Congress to increase taxes by six cents on each tax dollar to help pay for the Vietnam war in which he says the United States faces "more cost, more loss, and more agony."

Congressional reaction to a tax boost is cool. Republicans and many majority Democrats told a domestic budget cut, not a tax boost, is the way to finance the costly Vietnam war.

The president also proposed the tax increase in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, a 70-minute speech to the Congress in which he outlined his legislative program for the forthcoming year. It was his fourth State of the Union address and his most sombre.

The president also proposed higher social security benefits, which will mean higher costs to both the employer and employee, but he didn't say how much the costs would be.

He called for reorganization of some of the machinery to run his Great Society program, renewed his appeal for peace, bridge-building to the Communist nations of Europe and asked once more that "we will and firm in Vietnam."

Johnson proposed a six-per-cent surcharge on corporate and most personal income taxes to last two years or longer unless war costs drop.

Married couples with two children and incomes up to $5,000 yearly would be exempt, as would single persons with incomes up to $1,900 and childless couples earning up to $2,000.

The president indicated he wants the increase effective next July 1. He said the plan will raise about $4,500,000,000 in its first year.

His proposal would cost an extra six cents for each dollar paid in income taxes. As an example, a person who now pays $1,000 a year would pay $60 more.

The president told the Congress in his speech, televised live in the U.S. and Canada:

"We shall continue on a sensible course of fiscal and budgetary policy that will keep our economy growing without new inflationary strains; finance the needs of our men in Vietnam and the progress of our people at home; support a significant improvement in our export surplus, and press forward toward easier credit and lower interest rates."

He said he plans to send a detailed report to Congress on the situation in Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam.

"I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss, and more agony. For the end is not yet. I cannot promise you that it will come this year—or next year."

The president said he has no intention of scuttling his domestic programs. But he conceded there have been "setbacks and mistakes" that must be corrected. Not once did he use his usual label of Great Society.

He won his greatest applause with a proposal to raise social security payments by 20 per cent, $6,100,000,000 in the year beginning July 1, 1968. This would come three months before the presidential election in which he is expected to be a candidate.

Johnson proposed that minimum benefits be raised to $70 from $44 a month and that anyone with 25 years of coverage get at least $100 monthly. He suggested raising the limit on income retired workers can earn without losing social security benefits.

The increase would not affect the $125,000,000,000 spending budget he said he will submit for the year beginning next July 1. With receipts estimated at $126,900,000,000, this would leave a deficit of $8,100,000,000.

On foreign affairs, the president said: "We are in the midst of a great transition from narrow nationalism to international partnership; from the harsh spirit of the cold war to the hopeful spirit of common humanity on a troubled and threatened planet."

Despite evidence that the more conservative new Congress may prove recalcitrant, he renewed requests for passage of an East-West trade bill and other steps and forecast fresh efforts to avoid another round in the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

This hinges on establishment of an anti-missile defence system—rockets capable of downing attacking nuclear - tipped rockets — which the president said has begun around Moscow.

Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, said Johnson had "dropped into the lap of both Congress the fiscal mess he made in 1966."

Chairman Russell B. Long (Dem., La.) of the tax-handling Senate finance committee said that if there is to be a tax increase "I'd be more disposed to a corporate increase than one on individuals."

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem. N.M.), a veteran member of Long's committee, thought that trying to get Congress to approve any tax increase would be a "very difficult task."

LEONARD VIGODDA

Vigodda Fined $251,000

TORONTO — The Ontario Appeal Court today imposed a fine of $251,000 or an additional five years in jail for Leonard Vigodda, Belleville scrap-dealer convicted in the looting of a government cobalt stockpile at Deloro.

The 28-year-old Vigodda already is serving a 2½-year sentence in Kingston penitentiary for possession of the strategic mineral.

The additional, stiffer penalties were handed down at noon today after a three-man panel of appeal judges, headed by Chief Justice Dana Porter, upheld a Crown appeal against Vigodda's original sentence.

The appeal was launched by Hastings Crown Attorney John Pringle immediately after Vigodda was first sentenced in October.

Today's appeal was presented by D. A. McKenzie, counsel for the criminal appeals branch of the Attorney-General's Department.

Vigodda was represented by leading Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick, his trial counsel.

The Appeal Court verdict ruled that Vigodda's initial sentence was an error in principle and imposed the hefty fine to complete the penalty.

PLEADED GUILTY

Vigodda was sentenced October 20 after he pleaded guilty to possession of about $330,000 in cobalt before Judge Wilfred S. Lane in Belleville.

Handing down the penalty the Judge said at that time it was the minimum he could impose.

Crown Attorney John Pringle had called for a stiff sentence, dubbing Vigodda's action a "planned and deliberate crime."

Mr. Pringle warned at that time if a heavy sentence was not given it would be "a hollow mockery and bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

Shortly after Vigodda began his sentence at Kingston penitentiary, the term imposed by

VIGODDA
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FIRST CALL with Bowles

"It may be ugly, but it's a very good likeness!"

Camp Seeks Control

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, president of the National Progressive Conservative Association, says he will ask the party's national executive to remove control of party funds from the authority of the party leader.

Mr. Camp will ask the 140-member national executive in the spring to approve changes in the party constitution to accomplish the change of authority.

"We don't agree with the priorities in the budget," Mr. Camp said, adding that the party youth movement is endangered.

Party funds at present are controlled by the party's national director, James Johnson, who was appointed last spring by party leader John Diefenbaker and is directly accountable to him.

U.S. Tax Changes Could Benefit Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — American plans to increase income and corporate taxes could indirectly aid Canada in its aim of maintaining economic growth without heavy inflationary pressures.

There was no immediate public reaction here to the U.S. move, but first evaluations were favorable.

One government spokesman said Washington seemed to be following the same approach the Canadian government has taken in its economic and budgetary policies in two ways.

Firstly, the six-per-cent increases on most businesses and individuals proposed in President Johnson's state of the union message Tuesday night were tied partly to increases in social security benefits.

Finance Minister Sharp took a similar tack in his Dec. 19 mini - budget, proposing tax increases to cover the cost of supplementary old age pensions for the needy.

Secondly, the official said, the "increase in fiscal restraint" meant putting a little more weight on the fiscal side of policy, with an accompanying easing in monetary policy.

If the taxes bring about a better balance in the U.S. economy, they could lead to more sustained economic expansion without the kind of inflationary pressures that have been apparent in the last year.

In view of the close relationship between the American and Canadian economies, some of the benefits might flow to the Canadian side of the border.

Liquor With Sunday Meals Authorized

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario joined Quebec and the Maritimes Tuesday by announcing an amendment in the Liquor Licence Act to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages with meals on Sundays.

But the Sunday-liquor line ends at the western Ontario border. Neither the Prairie provinces nor British Columbia allow the sale of liquor on Sundays and liquor boards declined comment on the possibility of any change.

Judge W. T. Robb, chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, said government regulations will be amended to permit sale of spirits, wine and beer with Sunday meals from noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Feb. 5.

The amendment means that premises which now have licences to serve alcoholic beverages with meals will be able to apply to the board for permission to open on Sundays.

The extension will not apply to bars or any other outlet which does not serve meals.

Church and temperance leaders greeted the announcement with both anger and acceptance.

Rev. H. C. Slade, minister of Toronto's Jarvis Street Baptist Church, termed the action an increase in the floodtide of iniquity.

Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt, Anglican suffragan bishop of Toronto, said a person who wants liquor with his meals during the week should be able to have it on Sunday, but added that alcoholic beverages are a form of self-indulgence.

Rev. J. C. Torrance, superintendent of the United Church Toronto Home Mission Council, said he was "not friendly to any widening of facilities."

Mrs. Lilliam Lang, a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Toronto, said she believed the change was to cater to the tourist trade.

She thought liquor manufacturers had pressed the government into the change. "They'll do anything to increase sales."

In the Maritimes, licenced outlets in Nova Scotia are permitted to serve drinks with meals between 11 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. Lounges and taverns are closed.

Licenced dining rooms in Prince Edward Island serve liquor with Sunday meals from 11 a.m. to midnight. Beer, wine and spirits are also available to Sunday diners in Newfoundland.

The New Brunswick Liquor Control commission permits dining rooms to sell liquor between noon and 10 p.m. Sundays.

Quebec outlets in cities or more than 50,000 may sell liquor without food until midnight Sunday. In smaller centres, food must be served with alcoholic beverages.

Nuclear Control Pact Is Drafted

LONDON (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed on a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, but their governments must still approve it, qualified diplomats said Tuesday night.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but informants said the Russians made at least one important change in their position by accepting the idea of West German participation in nuclear planning arrangements set up by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last month.

Little Girls May Be Made of Sugar and Spice But This One Ate Turmeric and Dyed

DARLINGTON, England (AP)—Miss X is 19, pretty, an efficient secretary, and everything she touched turned pink.

She touched her white blouse and left pink patches. There was pink on her desk, pink on her writing pad and pink on the letters she typed for the boss.

Her fiance's collar turned pink, too.

For two days Miss X put up with her pink problem at the Chrysler-Cummings works in this north England town. Then she went to see Dr. Valentine Crowley, the factory physician.

After laboratory tests, Dr. Crowley came up with the answer Tuesday. It was all caused by a curry dinner.

"No wonder the poor girl was so upset," the doctor said. "A spice called turmeric in the curry was the trouble. Her system reacted against it and sent something like a pink dye through her pores.

"I have never known a case like it. The girl didn't look pink, quite normal in fact, but everything she touched went that color."

Turmeric is used extensively as a dye in Asia, where it is cultivated.

Miss X's trouble is clearing up, and on Dr. Crowley's advice she is going to skip curry in future.

"We don't want to give the girl's name because she is so embarrassed," a factory spokesman said. "She can't help blushing."

Today's Chuckle

An evening of watching television convinces the viewer that while the Russians may be ahead on missiles and rockets, we've got 'em licked on deodorants.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear skies will spread through the lower Great Lakes today as higher pressure moves into Ontario. Another disturbance over Western Canada will follow hard on the heels of this temporary clearing. Snow will reach the White River region tonight and cover all of Northern Ontario Thursday. Precipitation over southern regions is expected to be light Thursday, confined mainly to local flurries off Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	24
Year Ago	12	5

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Chou Tries to Halt Struggle

TOKYO (CP)—Premier Chou En-lai was reported today engaged in a crucial three-pronged effort to mediate the struggle between Mao Tse - tung and President Liu Shao-chi and end the crisis wracking China.

Reports from Peking made clear that Chou's first objective was to remove the bloodshed and violence from Mao's nation-wide purge of his enemies and confine the struggle to writing wall newspapers and posters.

His second task was to reverse the creeping paralysis descending on the country's production, transportation and communications as a result of bitter labor resistance to Mao's program.

And finally, he was reported negotiating a settlement of the bloody incidents in Nanking reported to have left 54 persons dead and 900 injured early this month.

There were some signs Chou's initiatives may have begun too late. The Czechoslovak news agency reported from Peking that Mao's enemies had begun a general mobilization and pre-stire bloodshed was in prospect.

The plight of China's dislocated midwinter economy was confirmed by the official New China news agency, which disclosed today that strikes, sabotage and resistance have cropped up not only in Nanking and Shanghai but also Shenyang (Mukden), in Manchuria; in Canton, in the south; in the lake city of Hangchow and in the capital itself.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that Chou met railway workers there Tuesday and called on them to restore the rail network to normal. Rail newspapers reported that thousands of industrial workers have poured by rail into Peking to protest Mao's effort to seize the leadership of the labor movement, for years controlled by President Liu.

Chou called the labor invasion of the capital a form of "economic warfare."

Earlier reports said the transportation system is in great confusion, with trains slowed or halted, freight schedules disrupted and shipping paralysed by dock strikes. A critical coal shortage was reported in Shanghai and production halted in many factories.

One Peking poster said all transport between north and south China has been interrupted. The Communist China Travel Service in Hong Kong stopped the sale of rail tickets to Shanghai, Canton, Nanking, Wuhan, Peking and Foochow, it continued, however, to make available plane tickets between Canton and Peking and other points, indicating that air service was not affected.

Pro-Mao workers in Shanghai claimed they were scoring victories against rival workers and bringing some of them back to the fold. The agency blamed the disturbances in the port on the Shanghai municipal Communist party committee.

The Quarreling Leaders

"Chinatown, my Chinatown"

The Trained Led

A TIME FOR TRAINING — These youngsters sit in a field of a Chinese commune near Canton during military training. (AP Wirephoto)

Trenton House Building Drops Considerably From '65 Figures

TRENTON — House building values were down by $212,820 last year from 1965 value, building inspector William Anderson said today.

In 1966, 19 permits for single family dwellings were issued; values: $256,640. In 1965, 37 permits were issued; values: $469,460.

Building last year was off to a good start in January, with three permits being issued for new homes; values, $42,000. No permits were issued in February; the building slump continued in March and April, picked up in May and June, was down again in July, up again in August and September, down to one permit in October, none in November and two in December.

The average value of each unit was up last year ($12,507) from 1965, ($12,688).

Modified figures released today reveal that 163 permits were issued in 1966: values, $1,-033,163. Figures for 1965 were: 189 permits issues; values, $1,-414,307. Hence, on the over a 11 picture, Trenton is down six permits and $379,344 in 1966 from 1965.

TRENTON — The new telephone directories, which are now being delivered, contain new listings for each department at the municipal office. These are listed in a "lump" listing, under Town of Trenton.

Now, instead of dialing 392-9244 and asking for the department required, you dial 392-6433 for O. W. Larry, clerk-comptroller; 392-8525 for Mayor MacDonald; 392-5111 for Eric Alderney, town engineer; 392-1387 for Gordon Davis, welfare administrator; 392-4328 for J. Allan Smith, assessment commissioner; 392-6700 for G. Alan Weaver, tax collector; 392-4000 for building and health inspection; 392-9433 for planning; 392-8600 for town treasurer, Peter De Groot; 392-3309 for the works' yard.

TRENTON — Trenton property owners may now buy prepayment tax certificates at percentage decreases of from 1% per cent (from Jan. 3 to Jan. 17) to one percent (from Feb. 16 to Feb. 28) at the town office.

These tax certificates are based on actual 1966 taxes, according to whether the roll rate goes up or down this year, those buying them might be required to pay a little extra or receive a rebate.

TRENTON — Chief Marching Mother for the March of Dimes locally, is Mrs. Doris Webb . . . and for the third year in a row. The door-to-door campaign to aid the handicapped, will be conducted on Jan. 30-31.

Thirty four captains have been enlisted. Volunteer canvassers may phone Mrs. Alex Webb, Manor Crescent.

TRENTON — Gordon Wynne, 30, of Toronto, escaped injury Thursday afternoon when his west-bound tractor trailer spun out of control on snowcovered pavement on Highway 401, just west of the town, struck a highway fence and took out six guide posts. Damage to the cab of the vehicle was estimated at $400.

TRENTON — Friday night has been set for the annual Christmas tree burning ceremonies in the Community Gardens' area. Activity should start shortly after 8 p.m.

This year, the ceremony has a centennial theme. The Trenton Citizens' Band will play — weather permitting — and it is hoped the Trenton Sing-Out group will take part.

Lyle Langabeer New Chairman Of Commission

Lyle A. Langabeer, local CN engineer now in his second year as member of the Belleville Utilities Commission, has been named chairman for 1967.

Mr. Langabeer succeeds Mayor J. R. Ellis as chairman of the commission. Mayor Ellis took over the chairmanship late last winter after the then chairman Gerald R. Hyde resigned to accept the position of purchasing agents and personnel officer at city hall.

At the same time former city alderman Benjamin Safe was named by city council to the commission to fill out Mr. Hyde's term of office.

Commission members at their inaugural meeting approved the installation of street lighting on Palmer Road and Harder Drive in the vicinity of the new Centennial Secondary School and the new Sir John A. Macdonald public school now under construction on Harder Drive.

Commission officials hope the street lighting can be installed in time for the Centennial Secondary school official opening scheduled for February 24th.

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No Serious Crimes in County Court

Recent absence of serious crime in Hastings County drew commendation from Ontario Supreme Court Mr. Justice J. M. King yesterday.

His Lordship's comments came at the opening of Supreme Court Assizes yesterday at which Crown Attorney John Pringle presented him with white gloves — traditional emblem of a court-docket free of crime cases.

"It's always a happy state of affairs to find there are no criminal cases," said the judge. "That to my mind indicates one of two things — perhaps that One being that there is general confidence in the courts administration of law and order in the community.

"And the second being that there is no really serious crime."

"Of course," added His Lordship wryly, "it could be that they have not caught them.

"I take the view that it indicates there is an absence of serious crime in the community, and any community these days that enjoys that state of affairs is to be commended.

He also instructed the grand jury to visit the county jail and view conditions both for the inmates' safety and public security and report on same.

His Lordship particularly noted fire-safety measures and asked the jurors to re-inspect any other public building they desired.

"It may be that there are local conditions that I would know nothing of and that would be on the minds of you as a grand jury . . ." he said.

There were 25 cases listed for hearing before His Lordship at the two-week Assizes, including seven divorce cases and 16 claims arising from car accidents.

In a reference to recent British jail episodes he reminded the jury that "in a certain country prisoners are leaving almost at will."

He told the jury he would arrange for them to inspect any other public building they desired.

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Street Light Spotters Save City Money

Belleville residents are saving themselves money through being their own street light spotters!

Up until last August it had been the custom of the local utilities commission to have a weekly patrol of all city streets done to check for burned out street lights. The patrol was done at night to overtime wage rates and the program ran into considerable cost.

The weekly Thursday night patrol was discontinued in the last summer and since then the commission had been depending on residents to phone police to notify them of burned out street lights.

Utilities Commission manager E. H. Burnham reported at the inaugural commission meeting that the change in policy had saved appreximately $2,700 in the first four months.

Mr. Burnham said the policy was working out very well and that when street lights were reported they were usually replaced the same day.

"We appreciate people calling in when they notice street lights burned out," he said.

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This Carrying Place hound dog "Knight" wears a louque for added warmth and appears to have a sad outlook and little confidence in the weatherman's latest predictions.

Photos Aid Fund

TORONTO (CP) — Photographs by Canadian Roloff Beny will be auctioned at the Art Gallery of Ontario Jan. 19 to raise money for the Save Italian Art Fund. The art gallery committee sponsoring the event hopes to collect upwards of $10,000 through the auction of 22 oversized photographs of Renaissance Italy.

$20,000 Action Being Heard At Assizes

Two Quinte - district companies are involved in a $20,000 action listed on The Supreme Ontario Supreme Court Assizes docket in Belleville.

Morlin Tyler Limited, Trenton silverware manufacturers, are suing Union Carbide Canada Limited, of Belleville, for negligence in the sale of a non - tarnish solution.

Lawyers for the Trenton company claim the solution failed to perform satisfactorily after it was sold by Union Carbide about four years ago to Morton-Parker for coating silver products.

Home of Methodist Church Mother Will Be Restored

The real Barbara Heck, mother of the Methodist Church in North America, emerged from the myths and legends of history at the January meeting of Hastings County Historical Society.

Rev. J. W. Lamb of Holloway Street United Church gave members meeting at Corbo Lake carry the results of his research into Barbara and The Heck homestead in Augusta County on the shores of the St. Lawrence River. Mr. Lamb is one of the directors of the Barbara Heck Foundation and chairman of the committee now restoring the Heck house.

"It is easier to do historical research today among the vast amounts of material collected in archives than it was 100 years ago when the first accounts of Barbara's life were written," Mr. Lamb said. "As a result, we have debunked some of the most cherished legends surrounding her and turned up much fascinating new information."

To prove his point, the speaker displayed copies of documents pertaining to the group of German - Palatinate people who emigrated from Ireland to New York in the 18th century. Among them were Barbara Heck and her husband, Lutheran, who had been exposed to the teachings of John Wesley in Ireland. Roused by the early days of the generally low moral standards of New York, she persuaded her cousin, Philip Embury, to establish the first Methodist class meetings in North America. Her encouragement of the church earned for her the title, mother of Methodism.

PLANNED EXODUS

Following the American Revolution, the Hecks joined the loyalist exodus from the United States to Canada. They settled in Augusta township and built a Georgian farmhouse, which survived to become one of the finest examples of Georgian domestic architecture in Ontario today.

When DuPont of Canada bought the Heck farm the company disassembled the house so it could be re-built on another site at a later date. At one time the Historical Society has hoped to acquire the Heck house for Belleville, a stronghold of the early Methodist church. Instead the house is being restored at Landon Bay Vacation Centre, an ecumenical Christian conference centre halfway between Gananoque and the Ivy Lea Bridge.

"The ground floor of the house will be a tourist attraction, furnished in authentic antiques of the early 1800s," Mr. Lamb said. The second floor will be used for Christian study conferences and retreats. In this way we are trying to bridge the redemptive manner as a link with the future."

GUNS DISPLAYED

Ross Irwin, society director and coin collector, used examples from his collection to illustrate historical anecdotes.

"I used to think what this country needed was a good five cent piece," he said, "now I think it's a nickel that is worth par."

Mr. Irwin predicted the government would soon cease to use silver in coin and substitute nickel instead. He displayed sets of Canadian coins and story tokens. Story tokens used by stores as change in pioneer days when small coinage was scarce and most trade was done by barter.

Historical society president, R. C. Greig, announced that although the museum has discontinued regular hours until May, group tours could be arranged by calling the curator, Mrs. J Sargent, at 962-3731.

Rev. H. M. Davis Ministerial Assoc. Head

Rev. Harry M. Davis of Bridge Street United Church has named president of the Belleville Ministerial Association at a meeting of the Association at the YMCA yesterday morning.

Other officers named for the 1967 term were: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, vice-president; and Rev. Elden Leroy, Wesleyan Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer.

Obituaries

MISS PEARL L. CAMPBELL

A resident of this city for the past 80 years and a public school teacher here for nearly 40 years, Miss Pearl Campbell, 212 George Street, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell, she was born at Tweed. She taught public school in Belleville from 1906 until 1943.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a faithful member of the church choir for many years. She also taught Sunday school and was active in the Sunday School Library. She was a member of the Albert College Women's Guild.

She was a past provincial president of the Federated Women's Teachers' Association of Ontario, having served that office in 1940. She was a life member of the Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. and also belonged to the ladies' reading group for many years.

Miss Campbell is survived by a sister-in-law Mrs. William Campbell; two nephews William and John Campbell, and two cousins, Miss Ruth Peek Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur Locke of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

DARRYL JAMES LIEDTKE

Darryl James Liedtke, aged 15, months and 17 days, died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital, where he had been the past three days.

Born in Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Liedtke of Carlton, he has two brothers, John and Danny and a sister, Daryl, all at home.

He is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for services from the Bridge Street Lutheran Church to Belleville Cemetery Friday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Himmelman will officiate.

ALFRED HENRY SHATRAW

The funeral of Alfred Henry Shatraw was held Tuesday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell of St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Sam and Earl King, Sterling and Francis Shandraw and S. and J. Thompson.

BIRTHS

ROMAN — Clive and Carol (nee Cleary) wish to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Michael, on Monday, January 9, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roman, great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Orville, Kingston, Mrs. Clayton Cox of Belleville, Mrs. Ken Scott (Carrie), Moira, Mrs. Raymond Cleary, Mrs. Ken Cleary, Mrs. Gowanlock Leroy Harvey (Helen), Mrs. James Bateman (Jean), Mrs. Gene Woodcock (Helena), Mrs. Elmer Cleary, Mrs. Ken Cleary, all sister in law, her baby daughter.

Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Belleville. The funeral Service will be held on Thursday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. from Bridge Street Church. Rev. Norman Cox officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Miss Pearl L. — Belleville, 212 George Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, aged 81 years. Beloved sister of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell, and sister-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and Mrs. (Dr.) Arthur Locke, of Belleville. At her late residence, resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Thursday afternoon, January 12, from 2 p.m. Rev. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MONTGOMERY, Nathan A. — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, Nathan A. Montgomery, of the hospital, beloved husband of the late Ethel Montgomery, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Douglas (Bailey (Helen), Elmer, Mrs. Ethel Bateman, Mrs. Mildred (Mrs. Tweed, Mrs. Jack Wickens (Hilary) of Belleville, in his 83rd year.

The funeral will take place on Friday, January 13 at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Tweed, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Harold Draper officiating.

Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

LIEDTKE, Master Darryl James — Age 15 months and 17 days, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, 1967, in Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Liedtke, Carlton. Also dear brother of John, Danny and Daryl at home. Age 15 months and 17 days.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Avenue, Bancroft. Funeral service will be held from the above funeral home to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, on Friday morning, Jan. 13th, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Himmelman officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

JACKSON, Ralph L. — On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1967, suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Ralph L. Jackson, Fire Chief and Assistant Dept. of Public Works, Town of Trenton, beloved husband of Lavina Jackson and dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall and Mrs. Gordon (Beverley) Lee.

Friends are invited to call at the Wilkinson Funeral Home, Trenton, Ont., from Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, at 7 p.m. to Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

Interment in Belleville Rosegrave Cemetery.

VANTUYPEN, Grace — Passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1967, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Grace Vantuypen, beloved husband of Henry VanSchoonen, dear sister of Alfie VanSchoonen, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Bell, Mrs. Jack (Lena) Kampman, Mrs. Orville Kingston, Mrs. Clayton Cox (Belleville), Mrs. Ken Scott (Carrie), Moira, Mrs. Raymond Cleary, Mrs. Ken Cleary, Mrs. Gowanlock Leroy Harvey (Helen), Mrs. James Bateman (Jean), Mrs. Gene Woodcock (Helena), Mrs. Elmer Cleary, Mrs. Ken Cleary, all sister in law, her baby daughter.

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Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The Woodcock family, Belleville, wish to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Hall and staff and 3rd North ward, during our recent bereavement in the passing of our father, Mr. Ernest Manderville and our brother, Mr. Ernest Manderville, Jr. Also the Thompson Funeral Home and Mrs. Gordon Woodcock and Family.

Quebec Police Under Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal lawyer Guy Guertin, Tuesday accused Quebec's police forces of greatly abusing the civil rights of some individuals and groups within the province, especially the right of assembly.

Addressing a meeting of the Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Guertin said that "police in Montreal and Quebec have gone to extreme of abuse with illegal detentions, searches of domiciles and interrogations."

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Area PCs Welcome Prospect of George Hees as Candidate

Leading Progressive Conservatives in the Quinte District expressed delight today at the prospects of having the Hon. George Hees contest the federal riding of Prince Edward-Hastings in the next election.

GEORGE HEES

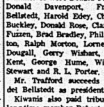
Mr. Hees, former Conservative minister, announced yesterday he hasn't decided in which of two ridings — Northumberland - Durham or Prince Edward-Hastings — he will stand as a candidate.

Ted Parker, president of the Quinte Riding PC Association (provincial), said: "My personal hope is that he will run in this riding (Prince-Edward-Hastings).

"In George we have one of the truly great Canadians", he said. "A man who could lead the Conservative Party to victory, not only here but federally.

"I sincerely hope he'll be the next national leader of the Conservative Party and I would support him at the convention to that end and hope I could do the same in this riding."

Gerald Joyce, president of the Belleville PC Association, and information officer for both Hastings South federally and the provincial riding of Quinte, said: "Any riding would do well to be represented by a member as capable as George Hees.



GERALD JOYCE

"He is a hard - working member and has the interest of the area at heart and would undoubtedly represent either riding well.

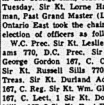
"Since the Conservative practice has been to choose by a democratic vote taken for the qualified delegates from within the riding association, the constituents will have the opportunity of choosing whom they want to be their standard - bearer.

"He would certainly be an asset to either one."

Jack Ireland, president of Hastings South PC Association, said: "I admire George and think he has a lot of push and is certainly a great asset to the party and to the riding he represents.

"He is an excellent member and a marvellous campaigner and vote - getter.

"I've campaigned with him many times and wish him well," he said, "and I'd like to see him as close to us as possible."



JACK IRELAND

Dorothy Howell, president of the Belleville PC Women's Assn. also said: "I'm hoping it will be Prince Edward-Hastings. I think he'd make a wonderful contestant.

"He's an effective member and would be a great neighbor."

Mr. Hees' statement followed an announcement earlier this week by party officials that he will be an open candidate to replace John Diefenbaker as leader of the national Conservative party.

A party official said: "Mr. Hees' every action is aimed at becoming the next leader of the party. There is no secret about this among those of us who know George well and have known him for a long time."

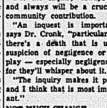
The new Prince Edward-Hastings riding takes in all of Prince Edward county, Middleton Park, Brighton and Campbellford.

The new Hastings riding takes in all the county with the exception of Stirling and Rawdon in the south and the six most northerly townships. All off Belleville is in the new Hastings riding.

TED PARKER

Sidney and Thurlow township in Hastings and part of the county of Northumberland.

Included in the riding is Trenton, Frankford, Stirling,



DOROTHY HOWELL

Trafford Heads Kiwanis

John Trafford was named president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville at the club's annual induction meeting yesterday by Lt.-Gov. Babe James of Division 11.

Grant Harrison was installed as vice-president, and Roy Dulmage was returned as treasurer.

Directors named were Murray Coles, "Doc" Hurley, Donald Rose, Ralph Morton and Donald Davenport.

Named as heads of various committees were Donald Finkle, Donald Davenport, Friedel Bellfield, Harold Edey, Clarke Buckley, Donald Rose, Clarence Funzen, Brad Bradley, Phil Burton, Ralph Morton, Lorne McDougall, Gerry Wishart, Win Kent, George Hume, William Stewart and R. L. Porter.

Mr. Trafford succeeds Friedel Bellfield as president.

Kiwanis also gave a donation to long-time member Robert Frestone, manager of the Imperial Bank of Commerce at the Shopping Plaza, who has been transferred to Toronto and will leave Belleville this week.

Welfare Submissions Solicited

Written submissions or complaints regarding the operation of the city welfare department has been received at city clerk mayor's committee appointed to investigate welfare in Belleville but so far none have been received at city hall.

City Clerk Adam Stalker said today that letters to all city doctors, dentists and welfare organizations went out from city hall about the middle of last week inviting written submissions but to date no replies have been received.

Replies were asked to be in by Jan. 21.

Alderman Donald Williams, chairman of the special mayor's committee looking into welfare, said that interviews with welfare recipients, officials of welfare organizations and others, would commence after this date. He expected his committee would have its report ready for council by early March.

Vigodda

(Continued From Page 1)

Judge Lane drew protests in the House of Commons and the conduct of the investigation and Attorney - General intended appealing the sentence.

The case of Vigodda was served with notice of the appeal action in his cell.

Today's appeal probably was the last act in a drama first spotlighted in May 1966 when almost an entire freight-load of spoilage of Deloro was discovered looted.

Vigodda was one of seven men arrested simultaneously on conspiracy charges after investigation that had spread across North America and to Britain. The others either were acquitted or had the charges against them dropped.

Vigodda, the last to stand trial, was found guilty after the count against him was reduced to possession — carrying a maximum of ten years imprisonment.

Snowmobile Club Formed

Snowmobile buffs in the Belleville district have formed a snowmobile club at a meeting to further their enjoyment from this fast growing sport.

Tuesday night an active snowmobile owners met at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and formed the Quinte Snowmobile Club, elected officers and made plans for a first field trip.

Larry Moore is the club president, Maurice McCredie, vice-president, and Don Green, secretary-treasurer. The club expects a membership of at least 100 before the end of winter. Interested persons for membership may be obtained from Tom Jury at the Bay Marina.

Criminal Activities Up Sharply

Criminal activities rose sharply over the past week with six thefts reported, one report of breaking and entering, three family disturbances, four reports of hunters on private property, one assault, one accidental shooting and one powder explosion.

Carl "Billy" Hill, 18, of Shannonville was examined at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, January 7, 1967 for what appeared to be shot gun pellets lodged in his left cheek. Carl stated that he heard what he thought was a shot and he fell and turned around, at which time he was struck on the left cheek.

There were a total of 12 accidents investigated last week; 10 property damage, one personal injury in which one person was injured and one fatal accident in which one person was killed.

At 8:30 p.m. January 2nd, 1967 a pedestrian, Sharon Yvonne Woodcox, age 20 years, Belleville, was struck by a car driven by Harold Kitchener Morton of Thomasburg, while walking on Hwy. 14 south of Belleville. The pedestrian was killed instantly and Mr. Morton was charged with dangerous driving.

Members of the Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police laid 28 charges during the past week and had 15 convictions in court. Officers attended court a total of six hours.

There were 15,034 miles of Provincial Highways and other roads patrolled a total of 1,440 duty hours worked.

Traffic rules and maximum enforcement of the same make a life-saving combination. Support our team and help save lives — perhaps your own or your child's.

Deseronto Names Four School Board Trustees

DESERONTO — Because of the resignation at the end of the year of Chairman J. W. Spence of the Public School Board, it will be necessary to elect four trustees instead of the regular three. Donald Reid, for m e r vice-chairman, was re-elected, along with George Lyons, Harry Saunders and Maurice Lee. Chairman, Mrs. Giselle Saunders and James McVicker have one more year to serve on the board.

Donald Reid was appointed chairman, and George Lyons, vice-chairman. Two committees were set up. In each case, the first name given is the chairman. The Finance committees are as follows: management, Saunders, McVicker, Reid; property, Lee, Reid, McVicker, Sergeant; finance, Sergeant, Lyons, Saunders.

The question of the two-room addition to the school, turned down by the board last year, was much to the fore. A letter from Inspector Paul Anderson outlined steps that had been taken last year, and the choice that could be made in utilizing the additional rooms. He urged speedy action in coming to a decision, as the amount of money needed must be included in the budget for the next town council. This would be approximately $14,000.

The question was discussed at length, and arrangements were made for a meeting January 17 between the two finance committees, that of the town and that of the school board.

The only dissenting voice was that of James McVicker, who felt that, in view of the fact that the sewage system will in all likelihood get under way this year, the school addition should be postponed to save burdening the town financially.

It was reported that transportation has been arranged for the pupils with specialized defects which prevented his attending school for more than a half a day, and then only if transported.

Mrs. Charles Cole, the March-of Mother for the March of Dimes, requested the permission of the Board to enlist the help of teachers and pupils in this project and approval was given.

It was decided that all school supplies except pens be furnished by the Board, an 80 per cent grant is made for these by the Ontario Government.

Attention was drawn to the Education Show Place to be held in the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto later this month, and several of the trustees signified their intention of going.

The recreational facilities are limited at the school, Principal Tess asked permission to use the public arena for skating, the question of insurance regarding their transportation came up, and the matter will be discussed at a later date.

Adams Heads Chapter

Hastings County Black Chapter Annual meeting was held in the Orange Hall, Madoc, on Tuesday, Sir Kt. Lorne Hagerman, Past Grand Master (LOL) Ontario East took the chair for election of officers as follows:

W.C. Prec. Sir Kt. Leslie Adams 770, D.C. Prec. Sir Kt. George Gordon 167, Chap. Sir Kt. Russell Sills 770, C. Treas. Sir Kt. Durland Adams 167, C. Reg. Sir Kt. Wm. Glover C. Lect. 1 Sir Kt. Donald Miller 167, 2 Sir Kt. Fred Fleming 167, C. Cens. 1 Sir Kt. Frank Blakely 1050, 2 Sir Kt. Delbert Mumby 747, C. St. B 1 Sir Kt. Norman Willman 748, 2 Sir Kt. Harry McAdam 747, C. Marshal Sir Kt. Clarence Scott 747, C. Sent. Sir Kt. Earl Wallace 747, C. Tyler Sir Kt. Albert Nickle 1055.

Committee: Sir Kt. Allan Thompson 167, Sir Kt. Gordon Jones 748, Sir Kt. Don Freeborn 167, Sir Kt. Lorne Hagerman 747, Sir Kt. Harry Love 167, Sir Kt. Murney Bateman 747, Sir Kt. James Groves 167.

Powell Loses Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, controversial Negro politician at least temporarily deprived of his seat in Congress, has urged 13 million Negroes to break their long allegiance with the Democratic party.

Powell, sharp-tongued member of the House of Representatives for New York City's Harlem district for many years, was deprived of his seat Tuesday, at least until a committee examines his qualifications.

Only the day before he had lost his influential position as chairman of the House's education and labor committee after investigators looked into a private life that some said amounted to high living at government expense.

Dr. G.S. Cronk Retires As Coroner, Held Post In County for 36 Years

After nearly two score years service, a veteran Belleville doctor has retired from the office of coroner.

Dr. George Sampson (Sam) Cronk, was once the only practising coroner in the city following his appointment in 1931.

Yesterday, when he confirmed he had retired, he was one of four physicians holding coroners' wills in Belleville.

"There were as many inquests then as there are now — but I was the only one to do it then," he recalls.

The demand complicated a practice that included city public health officer — a post he held 30 years from 1921 — surgeon and family physician.

"I used to be pretty busy," he admits.

Born in Herchimbroke township, in Frontenac County, Dr. Cronk came to Belleville in 1919 after World War I service that took him as far east as China as a ship transport surgeon.

In 36 years as coroner he has conducted countless inquests — just how many he can't recall.

But the inquiry always has and always will be a crucial community consideration.

"An inquest is important," says Dr. Cronk, "particularly if there's a death that is under suspicion of negligence or foul play — especially negligence — for then it's whisper about it.

"The inquiry makes it public and I think that is most important."

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Coroners' juries have n't changed much, he reflects, except that they are "more conscious" of the need for recommendations to correct causal conditions.

"I think now they're bringing in more recommendations, and that's all to the good."

An active community figure, Dr. Cronk is a charter member of Belleville Kiwanis, Eureka Lodge AF and AM, and Moira Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Less than two years ago, his professional colleagues paid tribute to his 50 years in medicine, following his 1915 graduation from Queen's University.

Citizens Attend First Town Council Meeting

NAPANEE — A number of citizens attended the first meeting for 1967 of the Napanee Town Council Monday evening, some with requests, at least one with a generous offer, and one to extend his gratitude. Mrs. Phyllis Gerow appeared once more regarding closing a street which leads to her strip of property along the river, a matter which is now in the hands of the town solicitor.

Mayor Lorne A. Smart assured her that letters written to him would be answered in due course, and that meanwhile the council was powerless to act. However, Councillor William McAlister, president of the Ratepayers' Association, Incorporated, suggested that solicitor James Maden be directed to look into the problem.

Thomas Cox, manager of the Inland Manpower Services, appeared the council for the speed with which the inhalator had been delivered to the home by Fire Chief Patton when he was acutely ill. He also requested that council issue a proclamation proclamation requesting everyone to observe "Do It Now" Week, dated January 22.

REPORT READ

A report was read giving $41,000 as the cost of installing crossing gates and flashing lights at the dangerous level railway crossing on Thomas St. The report was referred to the committee.

Council decided to give advice in perpetuity to the Federal Government for the land at Centennial Park on which the government had built a dock last summer. The advice and advertisement to mark Centennial Year. This should contain pictures of all members of both councils, be advised, plus the list of events already planned to mark the year. Council met its suggestion with approval, and the matter was referred to the finance committee with power to act should the County Council agree to co-operate. It meets January 15.

Tweed Students Get Full Day For Celebration

TWEED — School students in this area can thank more than the Department of Education for free time allowed to mark Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday today.

The Department originally decreed a half-holiday for schools across the province.

Reeve Barbara Allen last night announced both Tweed and Hungerford local authorities had decided to double the allotment and give students a full-day's holiday to celebrate Sir John's birthday.

Attempted Murder Suspect Arrested by Town Police

TRENTON — A former Trenton-area man was arrested on an attempted murder charge here yesterday after a police constable walking his beat spotted a suspect he believed answered the description of a province-wide alert.

Gary Leo Genereaux, 22, formerly of Consecon, was returned to face the charge at Richmond Hill, near Toronto, arising from a stabbing in a restaurant Monday.

Genereaux was stopped as he walked along Dundas Street East there by Const. Bailey Holden yesterday by Constable Mark Holden.

The officer believed Genereaux resembled a description sent by police teletype across Ontario after the Richmond Hill incident in which a waitress was reported stabbed in the neck.

Holden took Genereaux to the town police station where he was later handed over to Richmond Hill officers.

Tenders Called

Tenders are called for the supply of one 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 170 cubic inch engine, 4 speed synchromesh, 2 speed wipers, 2 speed heater, 2 speed rear window defroster, 2 speed rear window washer, 2 speed rear window wiper

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Frankford and the Press

The village of Frankford is an attractive and spirited community. It has its problems like any other and it is in the general good if such problems are aired properly.

But some people in Frankford, including members of Council, want to be treated with kid gloves as far as the right of the community and of the public at large to know what is going on — what is being enacted by Council, and equally important what is being said.

At the inaugural meeting of Council last week members complained about newspaper reports of the proceedings. And in a poll taken among villagers one was quoted as saying that in the past year "a lot of friction was caused by newspapers." This is an old excuse which the public should realize is the familiar one of finding a scapegoat, of transferring its own uneasiness to some convenient target.

The duty of a newspaper is to reflect the good and the bad in the life of a community, region or nation. This applies to the coverage of a village Council meeting as much as it does to the proceedings of Parliament, which we would remind readers, are reported verbatim in Hansard.

Councillor Leonard Reid suggests the public is interested only in bylaws.

Says Mr. Reid: "I don't think that little arguments should ever see the light of day in the paper. Friendly arguments aren't what people want to read about. Bylaws are. When the newspaper prints conversations from Council it's pretty low."

Well, if these arguments are so friendly, why the objection to them being recorded? The disturbing aspect of the Council's attitude in this matter is that it should be the final arbiter of what appears in Press reports. Failure to reflect adequately the life of a community can result in mistrust and misunderstanding far in excess of what would occur when a project or dialogue is reported fully.

At the same time, contrary to what may be thought, newsmen at large are more discreet than Councillors will ever know. But apply the same reasoning to the latter, and to their own words. Just how much discretion are they displaying as public figures Councillors must expect to give public account of their views and actions, and to take the rough with the smooth.

Toward Good Health

To read the medical columns of this and other newspapers is to be aware that the unconsuming interest people have in their health — very often to the point of hypochondria.

And it is ironic, and not a little comical, to note one reader seeking enlightenment on this very subject. "What is hypochondria?" the reader asks, as if it were another disease.

Well it is in a way. The dictionary defines hypochondria as "abnormal anxiety over one's health, often accompanied by imaginary illnesses and melancholy symptoms."

This sort of thing can be very bothersome — as much if not more so than ailments of a more definite character. True, there are signs and portents with regard to one's physical wellbeing or otherwise that should not be ignored, and diagnosed if they are causing trouble. As medical men will tell you, for those who are hypochondriacs there are as many who will avoid seeing the doctor as those who have no alternative, and then it could be too late.

But by and large, anxiety over one's health should be avoided. There is no one more tiresome than the person who is continually complaining about his health. On the other hand, the person whose thoughts are directed outward, toward the multi-interests this world affords, is closer to the ideal of "a healthy mind in a healthy body."

While we are on this subject there is one other aspect of it which does require wider knowledge on the part of the general public. It concerns drugs; this is a field in which care must be exercised, all the way from the manufacturer to the druggist to the user.

Canadians, who are a drug-consuming people, need to know more about the uses of drugs, according to one authority. Mary Curry, of the Consumer Division of the Food and Drug Directorate in Ottawa, told a Toronto audience last week that some 50 million prescriptions were filled in Canada in 1965. Properly used they save lives, improperly used they may be dangerous.

Mrs. Curry said that in 1964, 23,000 cases of poisoning were reported to her department, with 38 of them resulting in death. She warned there is "a cardiovascular problem in the use of drugs," due in turn to thoughtlessness.

Drugs should be used only for their medicinal purpose, according to the prescription, and not relied upon to excess, as in the case of the so-called tranquillizers. A change in one's outlook, of scene, a book, a walk in the country or even around the block — judiciously mixed — are often the best medicines. The pity is that more people do not recognize the fact.

Cultural Centre? Need More Emphasis on the Arts

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The material needs of this community which our forefathers fought so hard to establish are now for us, more or less a fact. Belleville is gradually developing, and people are beginning to take pride in her, as a City of opportunities. But the more I hear our Council s of citizens debating hockey arenas, sewers and extravaganza parades, the more I wonder whether we will ever begin to realize the need for promotion of beauty in this community! This letter is an attempt to articulate such a need.

Generally speaking, the environment in the world today is changing more quickly than man can imagine. We are rapidly moving into the era of the secular metropolis - an environment which has not been possible before the advances of modern technology. Marshall McLuhan indicates that technology gradually creates a totally new human environment, and it is important to realize that environments are not passive wrappings, but active processes]

A quick look at modern man shows us a necessarily mobile man, in a world of high - rise buildings, cloverleafs, airports, elevators, escalators, and subways. He is a sophisticated, advanced scientifically-orientated man, in a world brought to his home by modern communications.

The secular city is reflected by us at every turn. The theatre of the absurd, electronic and mod music, and kinetic communications show inspiration brought through environment. The artists: Kora Pound says, are the "antennae of the race." The arts are not merely self-expression, they are prophetic. It is the artist's duty to reflect truths projected by creative insights in an attempt to discover new trends of thought in man.

It is also an age of nuclear warfare, and this, just at a time when communications systems are de - personalizing relationships between people. The interaction between man and man is also reflected in the breakdown between man and his God, man and self, and man and the other. In vain — because we have never dared, (or known how) to give ourselves.'

It is only openness to life which grants lightning - swift insight into the life situation of others. It is creativity which fosters openness!

In Belleville there is a singular lack of interest in creativity, with the exception of a handful of people who are striving valiantly (but in vain?) to bring up the level of cultural sensitivity here.

I have worked with the local Theatre Guild and am well aware of the problems the play selection committee. Anything which would be intellectually enlightening would get "go over". Lack of funds and latest means middle-brow productions! The ballet loses $2,000 every time it plays here. No local theatre is adequate! A film society is almost unable to show good films.

There are talented artists and musicians in this community who are forced to sacrifice their principles and integrity to produce "popular" works - it is sad for these artists — even sadder for their art!

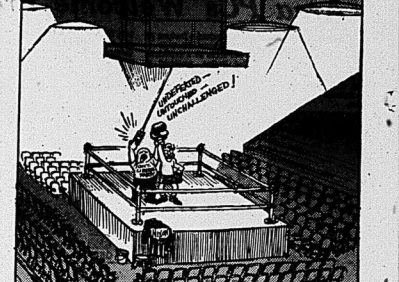
Most important, is the realization of the need for the cultural development of our children, whose future will be very different from the life we have known. When an adult decides to become conscious in music (for example) it is a discipline for him to acquire a sensitivity long left out of his existence — sometimes an impossibility. But a child's eyes and ears are open to wonder and a child will listen to a Brahms Rhapsody will be able to hear unspoken words — a child will appreciate Picasso's "Child with a Dove" will always know joy and wonder in the beauty of creation.

Parents and teachers with imagination; "with understanding and love, can develop creative expression in children. Art is not a subject to be learned, but a creative way of doing things, — an imaginative way of thinking! As children are encouraged to "discover" for themselves, to have confidence in the expression of their own views, they will also learn to ask "why" and "what" of others — they will become sensitive to the needs of humanity — they will begin to live for others, and their efforts will be creative.

As a centennial project would it not be possible for the various organizations in this community to set aside a few dollars for the establishment and propagation of a council for all the arts, and for the promotion of a cultural centre for the edification of our citizens.

It is time for us to realize that what we are looking for can be found in a single rose,-but the eyes are blind — one must learn to look with the heart!

ANNE SOYLE



BNA Act and the Centennial

Windsor Star

Right from its start a century ago, Canada's constitution reflected the compromise between not two, but three, separate forces. The forces still exist, they need for balancing still exists, and it is time for the constitution to be updated.

The British North America Act, which spelled out the details of Confederation, was an example of the surprisingly good attempt, to join together a number of colonies with differing ethnic, religious, historical, and geographical backgrounds. It succeeded so well that the colonies prospered and slowly grew until now, a century later, we have a stable nation.

This has been accomplished without the addition of many elements of the "unwritten constitution" — the web of high court rulings, unwritten understandings, and written agreements between the different governments of the federation. Each of these elements has helped the British precedent of informal progress.

But the three forces which moulded the British North America Act still exist. They are the federal state, the provinces, and the particular case of one province, Quebec. Each of the three wants, and needs, power, tax resources, and freedom to conduct its own affairs. Quebec particularly wants protection for the language and the legal system which she has enjoyed under constitutional guarantees.

Any proposed change in the constitution run head-on into these differing forces. What we have has stood the test of time, and there is fear that changes will subtly realign powers and responsibilities so that individual rights may be endangered. Any attempts at constitutional reform have foundered on this position, for this reason, from one or another of the three forces.

The most noticeable result, as a matter of national pride if not of practical importance, is the fact that many changes in the British North America Constitution must still go to the British Parliament for approval. Such approval, again in accordance with the British talent for informality, is automatic. But it remains a fact that we have to explain to citizens of any other country, and indeed to young Canadians.

Patriation of the constitution — cannot properly be called independence, for that constitution has never really been Canadian—would be a fitting achievement for Canada's centennial year. It cannot be accomplished easily, since it involves the federal - provincial power ratio now a century old. But it should be attempted, particularly in the more favorable climate of good-will which should be one of the benefits of the Centennial.

To Your Good Health
Paget's Disease May Yield to Vitamin C

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is now 72 and several years ago was told that he has Paget's disease in the back of the pelvis. It showed up in X-rays.

His doctor said there was no medication for it then, but I recently read that Vitamin C and some drugs along with it could be beneficial in retarding the disease. — Mrs. C. A.

There are two ailments called Paget's disease, and they are similar. Your description makes clear that this is Paget's disease of the bone.

This is a peculiar disorder, and usually found in older people. There are areas of softening and destruction of bone, but there is also a natural tendency of the body to attempt to repair it, so the affected areas may be either very soft or very hard.

The cause is not known, and in many instances the condition is discovered only through X-rays for some other purpose. The course of the disease varies considerably. It may remain quiescent; it may progress slowly; or invalidism may result from fractures of softened bone, or from bone pain.

Consequently how a patient should be has to be judged in view of his particular case. He should be kept as active as circumstances dictate, since physical activity stimulates thickening of bones. But he should be careful not to fall because of risk of fractures. This is important. In some cases, physical therapy may be necessary to combat muscle weakness if the patient is not able to exercise more or less normally.

There still is no specific treatment since we don't know the cause. However, Vitamins C and D plus a diet high in calcium are said to encourage new bone formation. In some cases pain - suppressing medications may be necessary.

Hearing aids are frequently related because of the high incidence of deafness in these patients.

Dear Dr. Molner: "Mrs. Feel Silly" wrote to you about the sore in her nose. I had the same trouble years ago. A specialist found I was allergic to perfume, and in those days, it was perfume on a handkerchief, which made it very bad. One of the girls I worked with had a very annoying cough, and it stopped when she stopped using perfume. — Mrs. L. L.

The above letter is printed, not to pick on anyone at perfume, but to remind readers that unsuspected materials may cause allergic reactions.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the purpose of the synovial membrane of the knee? — C. J. B.

The synovial membrane lines all joints, including the knees. It secretes a fluid which serves as a lubricant. When irritated, the membrane may become excessive fluid and the swelling results.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can I do to stop pyorrhea? Would a mouthwash help? — A. B.

Pyorrhea is too dangerous to trust to, try to hyme treat. Consult your dentist without delay.

Note to Mrs. S. H.: You most certainly should not have been criticized for having your boy treated for gonorrhea — or for any other kidney disorder. Damage may not show at once in X-ray. But unless the infection is thoroughly cleared up, there is great danger of permanent and serious damage later on in life.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a son who is 18 and is encouraging me to have a bone formation. In some cases pain - suppressing medications

New Canal For Panama?

Christian Science Monitor

When it comes to creating a better Panama Canal, good comparisons all favor a unclear-dug ditch. It definitely has the no-bottom prize. The Atomic Energy Commission has been studying the alternatives. It has just announced its estimates:

To convert the existing Panama Canal to sea-level route by using conventional digging techniques would take 10 years and cost $3,300,000,000.

To open up a new canal across the eastern end of Panama using nuclear excavation would take six years and cost $800 million.

There are other advantages. The Panama Canal, except for the Sasardi - Morti route would be four times as deep and twothirds again as wide as the converted canal.

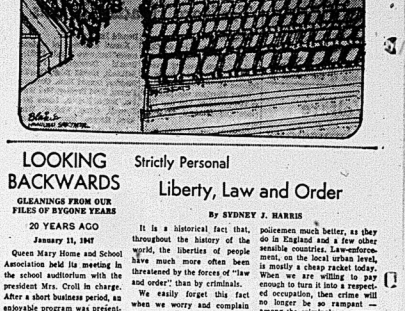
Power Vacuum

Vancouver Province

Despite the camaraderie of the Kosygin visit to Ottawa, there are no signs that the Europe foreseen by de Gaulle from the Russians are prepared to accept. For one thing, they fear that the vacuum left by the departing Americans would more likely be filled by Germans than by French.

Germany is back at the heart of the problem. And she has yet to declare her hand more fully before NATO can regard itself as redundant.

The Soviet Union, after all, has 20 divisions in East Germany. They are not there as tourists.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1947

Queen Mary Home and School Association held its meeting in the school auditorium with the president Mrs. Croll in charge. After a short business period, an enjoyable program was presented with Mr. Cooper conducting a band of 50 boys from the four public schools of the city.

Member of the board for the past two years and previously acting forfiour years as a member of the advisory vocational committee, George Wishart was named chairman of the Belleville Board of Education at their inaugural meeting.

At a joint meeting of representatives of Branch 99, Canadian Legion (Belleville Branch) and The Veterans Land Act, held in the office of the Veterans' Officer, various committees were selected as eligible. These veterans were taken over the properties and given their choice, and it is understood that they will occupy these houses immediately.

30 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1937

Two robins were seen this morning upon the branch of a tree on Ann St. south of Bridge Street.

Miss Jocelyn Jones, John St., is visiting friends in Kitchener.

The Rev. C. T. Lewis, who is living retired in this city, delivered the sermon at the morning service in Christ Church on Sunday.

Ben Burley was home from Copper Cliff to spend the week-end.

Parliament was opened at Ottawa this afternoon with the speech from the throne was read in the Senate Chamber, by the Governor General Lord Tweedmuir.

40 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1927

Three and a half inches of snow fell during yesterday afternoon and last night. As a result householders were busy early this morning with shovels removing the snow from side walks before the police knocked at their door, with a summons which would probably result in a fine imposed for their neglect.

William McCracken of Cobourg is spending a few days here.

George Thompson has returned home after attending the furniture exhibitions in Toronto, Kitchener and Hanover.

50 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1917

The fine residence of J. F. Chisholm on the south side of Dundas St. E. just east of the hospital, was destroyed by fire.

The Rev. A. H. Sanderson of Campbellford, formerly of this city, was a visitor in town today.

The attraction at Griffin's Theatre this evening will be the moving picture play "Hulda from Holland" with Mary Pickford as Hulda.

Last year Belleville citizens donated the sum of $20,000 to the Canadian Patriotic Association. It is expected that a greater sum will be given this year.

Strictly Personal
Liberty, Law and Order

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is a historical fact that, throughout the history of the world, the liberties of people have much more often been threatened by the forces of "law and order" than by criminals.

We easily forget this fact when we worry and complain about crime running rampant, and demand that more power be put into the hands of the various law-enforcement agencies.

And it is richly ironic that the very same people who are concerned about the growing influence of government over individual lives are the ones who are clamoring most loudly for increased police powers against criminal activity.

Yet the quickest way to get a police state is to give the police all the power they ask for. It would be much more worried about a police force that had too much power than about a criminal element that was perhaps hampered too greatly in its productivity, or earn the living standards which they imply. Canadians are plainly going to have to devote a growing share of their income to education. And develop attitudes at home and at work that actively encourage the acquisition of skills. If we fail to do these things, we shall become — or remain — a nation of second raters.

Fowler Raps U.S. Tax Plan

New York Times

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has made it plain in recent days that he is unsympathetic to a head tax on Americans travelling abroad and to other attempts to discourage foreign travel. His position is the sound and decisive support.

It is true that if all Americans stayed at home the balance of payments deficit would disappear. But measures to discourage the movement of persons are as isolationist and backward as are tariffs on the movement of goods. A slow but positive approach is to encourage more Europeans to travel in this country, which the Government and the travel industry are now doing.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 11, 1967 . . .

England's first state lottery was held 336 years ago today—in 1569—to raise money for the construction of harbors. Some 40,000 tickets were sold at 10 shillings each, then a large sum. Private lotteries were gradually suppressed over the years and the public lotteries lost favor, the last being held in 1826.

1883 — An earthquake killed 60,000 people in Cashmere.

1947 — Price controls on most goods and services in Canada except rents and food, were withdrawn.

Educational Priorities

Financial Post

Much of the remarkable productivity and efficiency of the U.S. economy reflects workers better equipped than we to make the most of the factors of production. Until the education gap closed, we won't make similar advances in productivity, or earn the living standards which they imply. Canadians are plainly going to have to devote a growing share of their income to education. And develop attitudes at home and at work that actively encourage the acquisition of skills. If we fail to do these things, we shall become — or remain — a nation of second raters.

Banks Too Powerful, Stifle Initiative House Committee Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Bankers in collusion‡ Exercising "fantastic power"?

They were so accused Tuesday in formal testimony before a committee of the House of Commons, by a non - conforming financial analyst on the one hand and by a young promoter on the other.

R. G. D. Lafferty of Montreal asid interlocking directorates extend the influence of banks into big trust companies, into securities trading and into the biggest underwriting organizations in Canada.

Business initiative is stifled, competition goes by the board and the press holds back news unfavorable to the banking "cartel" for fear of reprisals, he said.

Terry Howes of Toronto, self-styled entrepreneur-general who freely admitted a background of curious business enterprises, said bankers are too powerful.

They ignored shareholders, published meaningless financial statements, and ran their institutions with "nowhere near" the efficiency of American banks.

It was bop-the-banks day for the committee, which was beginning another wave of hearings on government proposals for revision of the Bank Act.

Mr. Lafferty and Mr. Howes were witnesses No. 2 and 3. They followed the morning appearance of Joseph Pope, Toronto investment dealer who said the banks should offer better services for foreign exchange trading.

They would get the necessary experience only if Toronto or Montreal were opened up as an international money market. This in turn depended on banishing an "absurd" and "wretched" Bank Act restriction against establishment of branches of foreign banks in Canada.

The committee met Mr. Howes first with amusement and then with some seriousness.

The portly witness accused Davie Fulton (PC — Kamloops) of smearing him in bringing up his business interests.

He acknowledged that the U.S. post office had issued fraud orders in 1965 and 1966 against his use of the mails to distribute a so-called "air flow diet".

He had indeed advertised bargain prices for lease of squarenile tracts of wildlife domain in Ontario, he said.

He had no complaint against an article in a national magazine that described other "money - coining enterprises".

"Okay," he said at last. "I'm a thief, a crook, a no-goodnick from away back."

"Now that we're through with this, can we discuss my proposals?"

The 17 proposals were to change the Bank Act to improve corporate disclosure by the banks, change voting and proxy practices and accord the federal authority various devices of control.

He outlined the history of a private war with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in which he holds one share. He had waged proxy fights to find out whether shareholders have any voice in the bank's affairs, and had been rebuffed, he said.

He said that three Canadian banks had been substantial lenders to Pioneer Finance in Detroit, a company he identified as being in trouble "largely due to the enterprises of the well-known Texas boo-nivsrant, Billy Sol Estes . . . "

He identified the banks as the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Lafferty said his Imperial Harwood and Co. was subjected to charges by the Montreal Stock Exchange and had its bank credit cut off after it issued statements on exchange regulation in 1964.

He said the Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce effectively influence the policies of the three largest trust companies in Canada.

In turn, these trusts have in their orbit of influence close to 50 per cent of the market value of all Canadian - owned industrial stocks listed on the combined Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges, he said.

The association of underwriters with banks put this part of the money market "on a basis of agreement and accommodation related to the influence each respective group can exercise," he said.

He urged that the Bank Act be changed to eliminate bank directors and officers as directors and officers of any other financial institution or corporation.

Invest Or Quebec Quits: MP

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp's Quebec lieutenant said Tuesday that a reluctance to invest in the province could drive it into separatism.

"One should not take this possibility lightly," Jean Chretien, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Sharp, told the Armour Heights Rotary Club here.

"The failure of Quebec's current efforts to seek a better life for its citizens would most certainly break Confederation."

He said progressive French-Canadians could fail in their efforts to bring about this progress unless they have the active co-operation of English Canada.

Mr. Chretien said "significant improvement" in the structure of the Quebec economy in recent years should attract investors. Yet the opposite was happening.

The proportion of total new investment in manufacturing and private industry was declining.

Wins Part Of Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal tax appeal board Tuesday classified musical arrangements as wholly tax-deductible as singer Tommy Ambrose won part of an appeal of hot 1962 income tax bill.

In the judgment, the board allowed the full $917.60 the entertainer paid for musical arranging for his weekly CBC television show of the period. The government had allowed only 20 per cent.

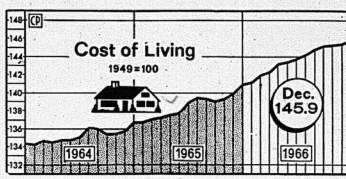
The board found that the arrangements' cost $50 to $150 each and could rarely be used twice. They had to be varied to meet public preferences and the needs of orchestras.

The singer also claimed $1,300 for entertaining the visiting performers so he could become better acquainted with them in order to work together better on the show.

However, the board upheld the government contention that only $600 should be allowed as a tax deduction. Mr. Ambrose said he actually spent $4,000 on food and drink with visiting artists.

The board also gave the singer a better break on automobile expenses for the year, allowing him to deduct half the total outlay. The government had allowed an unspecified lower amount.

Mr. Ambrose had claimed 75 per cent of his total auto costs were incurred in his work, which included carting a bass guitar and an amplifier to show rehearsals in Toronto and to the show itself. Costumes were also carried.



Index Slightly Higher

An increase in the cost of housing and household operations moved the consumer index up four-tenths of a point to 145.9 in December, although health and food costs remained unchanged from November. The advance in the overall index represented an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in prices during the month. Index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

(CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved sharply lower in moderate morning trading today in reaction to President Johnson's proposed six-per-cent surcharge on corporate and income tax.

The industrial index fell .96 to 151.26. It had been down 1.30 near the opening.

Issues that are also traded at New York showed the sharpest declines with Distillers off ¼ to 35, Walkers and CPR ½ each to 29¾ and 51¼ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 24¾.

Western oils slid 1.56 on index to 134.69. Dome dropped ¼ to 25¾, Canadian Superior ¼ to 31 and Union ¼ to 34¾.

Among base metals, Denison tumbled 1¼ to 38¼ and Noranda ¼ to 53.

By 11 a.m. declines outnumbered gains 186 to 70 with 148 issues unchanged.

On index, golds were off .48 to 154.85 and base metals .47 to 88.78. Volume was 829,000 shares compared with 809,000 at the same time Tuesday.

A late-day rally Tuesday amid active trading pushed the index ahead for the fifth straight day.

The industrial index, the key indicator of the market's performance, climbed .59 to 152.24.

Cochrane-Dunlop dropped ¼ to 20 on only 700 shares. Montreal Trust added 1¼ at 14¾, Falconbridge 1¼ at 89¾ and Versatile 1 at 27½.

Noranda moved up ⅛ to 53¼ in base metals. The company is planning a $122,000,000 takeover of Essex Wire Corp. of the United States.

Pyramid slid 40 cents to 3.50 following news that the department of national revenue proposes to tax the gain on the sale of assets it made to Pine Point Mines Ltd.

Western oils advanced 7.14 on index to a high of 136.23. Home A was up 1 to 25 and Great Plains and Union Oil ¼ each to 12¼ and 25¼.

Golds strengthened 31 Giant Yellowknife increased 40 cents to 8.90 and Kerr Addison ⅛ to 12¼.

On index, golds were up 1.43 to 155.33 and base metals .22 to 89.25. Volume was 3,235,000 shares compared with 3,464,000 Monday.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1-16 at $1,063.32. Pound sterling was

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIAL

Alcan 8853 31¾ up ⅛
Steel Can. 6207 21¼ down ⅛
Mass. Fer. 6014 25¼ unch.
Home A 5506 25⅝ up ⅛
HB Oil Gs 5075 26¼ up ⅛

MINES

Cdn. Keely 124550, 10, up 1
Deldona 79900, 131, unch
PCE Exp. 60916, 30½, down 1
Urban Q 67000, 23½, down ½
C Beller 60700, 9, up ⅛

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for slaughter steers, heifers and cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,722: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.90; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with an odd top to 28; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22-24; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 20-21 with an odd sale to 21.50; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers 27-29; good medium stock calves 28-33; mediums and commons 20-26.

Calves 187: Choice veal'ers 39-42; good 35-38; mediums 30-34; commons 25-29; boners 20-25.

Hogs 771: Grade A at Toronto 22.65-32.70, currently at Toronto 32.70; heavy sows 23.10; stags 17.50; boars soil live weight 14.35.

Sheep and lambs 210: Good handyweight lambs 25.50 - 26.50, lights to 26, heavy lambs 21-23; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Warrant Issued For Rabbiah

TORONTO (CP) — A bench warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of E. Y. Rabbiah, former president of the now-defunct Race Photo Copy Corp., after he failed to appear for his trial on charges of fraud, uttering and conspiracy involving almost $300,000.

Rabbiah, 42, and co-accused, Kenneth Lennie, 39, of Toronto, were committed for trial Sept 12.

Crown Counsel Clay Powell said Rabbiah's preliminary hearing had twice been adjourned because he had to enter hospital for treatment.

He said that when Rabbiah's original bail of $100,000 was reduced to $30,000 July 27 "he miraculously left hospital the same day."

Racan went bankrupt in the summer of 1963. Its stock soared to $26 in 1963 from 51 in 1962 after rumors it had developed a revolutionary copying machine.

Price Fixed

U.S. Flatly Rejects Gold Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rejected without qualification Tuesday any idea of raising the price of gold for any reason.

The Treasury department, declaring such an increase "completely unacceptable," was reacting to a weekend comment from Michel Debre, French finance minister who called for an international examination of the question.

Although Debre did not advocate an actual rise in the gold price, his comments in an interview with a French newspaper sparked a brief speculation in that country.

In response to inquiries, the Treasury department said:

"The price of gold is determined by its relationship to the U.S. dollar.

"This relationship has been fixed at $35 per ounce since 1934, and will remain there.

"Any suggestion that the price of gold be raised—either to meet needs for additional international liquidity or for any other reason—is completely unacceptable to the United States.

"Future international monetary arrangements must be based on this fact. This has been made clear to French financial authorities."

France is reported to have proposed a study of the gold price at a closed-door meeting last month of the International Monetary Fund executive directors with the deputy finance ministers of the free world's 10 largest industrial countries — called the group of 10. The group includes Canada.

But officials said the price of gold was not on the agenda for that meeting nor is it on the agenda for the next meeting scheduled later this month in London.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 16½
Ala Gas Trunk 32
Algoma Steel 34¼
Aluminium 31¼
Argus Cp. 11
Asbestos 24¾
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bank of Mont. 56
Bank of NS. 64¼
Bell Tele. 47½
Bowaters 17
Brazilian L. 9
B. A. Oil 35½
B. C. Forest 19½
B. C. Telephone 34½
Brunswick B. 13½
Can. B. of Comm. 47
Cdn. Breweries 15
Cdn. Fin. Assn. 7
Cdn. Chemicals 47½
Cdn. Cem. 27
Cdn. Pac. Rail 37½
Cdn. Tire A 31½
Chemcell 21½
Chrysler 36½
Cons. Bak. A 15
Cons. Gas 27 32½
Cons. Paper 38¼
Crush. Intl. 11¼
Dn. Seagrams 30½
Dn. Corsets A 10½
Dom. Foundries 28
Dom. Stores 19¼
Dom. Tar 17¼
Fahnestocks 60½
Ford A 47
Ford Canada 121½
Ford U.S. 44½
Gen. Motors 71
Gen. Steel Wares 9¼
Gimaxeter Corp. 2½
Harding Carp. 37½

Home Oil A 21
Husky Oil 8½
Imperial Oil 59¼
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 51¼
Intl. Utilities 21½
Inversnes Sec. 9½
Interprov. Sec. 9½
Jack Lenkinth 6½
Ian 142
Labatts Ord. Port. 40
Loblaw A 31
Mackenzie Ind. 8
Maclntyre Por. 28½
Moore Corp. 40
Nat. Drug 7½
Nat. Steel 23
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 8
Nor. Ont. Pipe 8
Northgate 470
Opemiska 2
Orpheus 21½
Page Hers. 11
Pow Point 50
Place Gas 198
Price Bros. 31½
Quebec Nat. 10
Rio Algom 34
Sherritt Gordon 425
Steep Rock 802
Texaco Can. 42
Trans Can. Pipe 18
Union Carbide 30½
Union Gas 21
Versatile 27½
Walkers Grey 14½
Walkers 29½
W. Coast Trans. 25½
Weston A 19½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 90
Bath Copper 60
Can. Tungsten 13
Central Delta 121
Cons. Marbenor 250
Conwest Exp. 340
Coulee Lead 2
Dentonia 3
Grandor 200
Gunnar 1.60
Hasl. Mc. and D. 174
Hollinger Ext. 1.60
Inspiration 60
Int 142
Key Addison 121½
Lake Asbestos 10½
Mandarin Mining 8
New Alger 13

Clothes Reflect Character Of Wearer Says Doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who wants to be boss at home should choose a wife who wears hats. He should beware of those determinedly independent lasses with hair fluttering unfettered to their shoulders.

This is the advice of Dr. William Jennings Bryan, a California doctor, lawyer and hypnotist who makes instant personality appraisals by taking into account the clothes people wear.

This talent has been of particular value to F. Lee Bailey, famous defence lawyer who has never lost a case. Although Bailey does not need any help in choosing a wife, as he has a lovely one who wears hats, he has called upon Dr. Bryan on several occasions to help him select prospective jurors.

The portly 40-year-old doctor, who directs the American Institute of Hypnotism in Los Angeles, believes that, although clothes do not make the man, they reveal almost unfailingly what the man is like.

CLOTHES DISCLOSE

"Suspect a person of having very little self-confidence if his dress is not characteristic of his profession," says the doctor.

"If a man is a banker and doesn't dress like the average one (expensive and conservative), then I concluded he doesn't really think of himself as a banker, or at least not a good one. He probably secretly believes he ought to be something else. He has problems."

As for women, he says, "the exhibitionist, the girl who flaunts her sex on the outside is covering up for a lack of fire on the inside."

The really sexy woman, he claims, is tastefully dressed, very well groomed, a real patrician. "She has confidence, self-knowledge, and with good reason."

That girl with free flowing hair and little use for hats is, in the doctor's opinion, young, independent and determined not to be dominated by men.

The mini-skirt, he says, reflects the new age, "yes, and the pill, all that business."

"The girl who wears this kind of thing is saying, 'Look, I don't need to be bound down by the morals that our generation had.'"

How does Dr. Bryan dress?

"I'm the Ivy League type dresser. I like university life. I am fascinated by minds, and how these can help people achieve their goals."

SPOTLIGHT ON SPRING — These two suits, included in the Spring '67 collection of members of the New York Couture Group, both have a touch of the new military look. The navy gabardine suit with epaulettes at right is by Harry Frechtel and comes with a red and white striped blouse to match the lining. Originala uses white covert for the two-piece suit at left. The breast-pocket jacket has an Eisenhower band at the hem and is worn with a cluster-pleated skirt. (CP Photo)

INFORMS CONSUMERS — Eleanor Ordway, a native of Regina, heads the consumer division of the federal health department's food and drug administration. Her staff prepares pamphlets and posters explaining manufacturing processes and labelling terms. (CP Photo)

Consumer Chief Urges Women To Read Labels, Compare Weights

OTTAWA (CP)—Eleanor Ordway is concerned about the toothpaste you use, the orange juice you drink at breakfast and the prescription you ordered when Johnny had the flu.

Chief of the consumer division of the federal health department's food and drug administration, Miss Ordway works a 10-hour day and travels thousands of miles a year exchanging information with consumer groups across the country.

A grey-haired woman with brown eyes and black-rimmed glasses, she has been with the department for 25 years and has headed the consumer division since it began seven years ago. She is also secretary of the food and drug directorate's advisory council.

The native of Regina had planned to study medicine but when a serious illness prevented that, she took a two-year lab technician's course and further studies at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

With her staff of 12 women she prepares pamphlets and posters such as a recent kit on the safe use of drugs. The division also does surveys to find out what information consumers want.

It publishes a consumer memo explaining manufacturing processes and labelling terms which may be confusing to buyers. The literature is available free to individuals and is distributed to service groups, women's clubs and schools from coast to coast.

The staff also answers about 1,700 letters annually from consumers complaining about such things as bugs in the corn meal or asking for information.

APPROVES PROTESTS

Miss Ordway, a seasoned speechmaker and conference goer, approves of the rise of consumers' protest groups although her division has no control over the prices the women are objecting to.

"I don't approve of boycotting as such. It can't have any direct effect but it has brought to the attention of the powers that be that something has to be done for the consumer."

Miss Ordway, who describes herself as "a careful shopper," advises housewives to read labels and compare weights before buying.

Ingredients are listed in descending order of weight on the label, so if a can of juice says "water, flavoring, color, fruit juice-concentrate" there's more water than anything else in it.

"Discriminating shopping is going to take more of her time, but it's worth it is the long run. Why buy brown sugar in a cardboard box when it's cheaper in a polyethylene bag and better because the bag keeps it moist?"

She says the consumer must have the right to choose.

"You can't legislate everything. I would like to see the manufacturers regulate themselves on a voluntary basis."

Manufacturers are "basically honest" and the consumer has a responsibility to them, Miss Ordway says.

"If she sat down and wrote telling them what she didn't like it would have a very great effect. After all, who are their customers?"

She says the protest groups have had an obvious effect on the parliamentary food prices committee which has recommended a department of consumer affairs.

"I'm thrilled to death about that idea. I've spent my life in consumer work and I always felt the consumer would come into his own eventually."

New Labels on Cans List. Exact Contents

If you're a smart shopper who always reads the labels on canned fruit and vegetables, you may think you're being shortchanged this year on the amount of food the can contains.

Although cans of your favorite brand remain the same size, the labels now state the contents as an ounce less than previously. For instance a can that used to hold 20 ounces of vegetables is now listed as holding only 19.

Appearances are deceiving. You're getting the same amount of product in the can you buy. The labelling is more accurate, that's all.

A new regulation of the Canadian Department of Agriculture insists that food processors label each can of fruit or vegetables with the exact amount of the product the can contains. Before, the number of fluid ounces the can could hold was listed, but no allowance was made for the ounce or so of air space left in the can during the heating and cooling of the canning process.

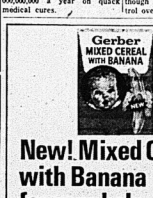
Thus, that 20-ounce can of peas always did hold 19 ounces of vegetables and one ounce of air. The new label, listing contents as 19 ounces, merely admits the fact.

Since Dec. 31, 1966, all products imported into Canada or processed here must bear the new declaration of contents. Since most of the 1966 pack has already been labelled, cans bearing the new declaration of contents and cans bearing the old declaration will be appearing side by side on the grocers' shelves for most of this year. This leads some shoppers to believe, erroneously, that they are getting more product in one can than in another. To compound the confusion, some processors are still advertising and promoting their products under the old, larger content declaration.

Regardless of what the label says, you can be sure the Department of Agriculture's strict regulations ensure an equal amount of product in every can of the same size.

WASTE HEALTH DOLLAR

Americans spend about $1,000,000,000 a year on quack medical cures.



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Babies are our business . . . our only business!

Gerber Baby Foods, NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morrison of Coryville will be "At Home" to relatives and friends on Saturday January 21, from 7 to 9 in the evening, at the Tyendinaga Community Hall, Melrose on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

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A happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howes, Corbyville, recently, when the family gathered to honor Mrs. Howes' mother Mrs. Emmeline Osborne who was celebrating her 91st birthday.

Mrs. Howes was the recipient of many congratulatory messages among which was a telegram from Hon. John Robarts, of Ontario; a letter from Clarke Rollins, M.L.A. and a beautifully inscribed plaque sent on behalf of the Province of Ontario by the provincial secretary.

Will Conduct Conservatory Examinations

One of the Royal Conservatory's most experienced examiners Miss Elsie Bennett will conduct the current examinations for the conservatory to be held in Belleville January 30 and 31.

With a background of concertizing as a member of the famed two - piano team of Bennett and Bone, Miss Bennett has given up her career as a concert artist to devote her time to teaching. She has also been a leading member of the Conservatory's piano faculty for many years.

Church Groups

WOOLER WI-C

WOOLER — Wooler WI-C group met on Sunday evening in the church hall.

Jim Nelson conducted the worship and the Scripture was read by Michael Smith. Mrs. Perley Smith led in a discussion on worship. Rev. Adam closed the worship with prayer. The president, Paul Poland, conducted the business.

Elgie Lawson and Paul Poland gave interesting accounts of the Toc Alpha conference which they attended in Niagara Falls during the Christmas holidays. There were 600 delegates attending this tenth annual Ontario Youth Conference on Alcohol Problems.

U.C.W. Meetings

QUEENSBORO—The Queensboro United Church Women held their annual meeting in the Sunday School room on Wednesday afternoon with unit one as hostess.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Past president, Mrs. Harry Declair; president, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy; first vice-president, Mrs. James Gendon; secretary, Mrs. Ric Rollins; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Tokley.

B.B. The Bargain Bug Says . . .

JANUARY Clearance SALE

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Lost, One Sweater

Dear Susanna: Very often on outdoor jaunts or indoor tours, mother winds up carrying not only her own sweater but her daughter's and her daughter's friends' sweaters as well.

To prevent one from slipping away and becoming lost, a neat trick is to button them together. Doing up two or three buttons of one, to the other, is ample. — Mrs. G. Lasler.

SCRATCH STOPPER

Dear Susanna: When one of the female members of a family finds she has purchased a dress she adores the look of, but can't stand to wear because the scratchy wool material irritates her shoulders unbearably, all is not lost.

A little old plain white T-shirt worn underneath as a lining, brings blessed relief.

In many cases, it can be worn as is, depending upon the shape of the dress neck and sleeves. Sometimes it will be necessary to take a pair of scissors and trim the T-shirt to fit the contour of the dress, and then hem the cut edges lightly. — Susan Grainger.

SEEKS EASTERN CLUES

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. Ruby Shaw Elliot, who lives at a home for the aged here, has been interested in the genealogy of the Shaw family for 40 years. Now she has been asked by the Nova Scotia archivist to prepare a family tree of the Shaws.

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Loses Steady Girl Friend But Finds Another Better

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I feel sorry for "Confused". I know exactly what it's like to lose someone you really like.

I went with a girl for a year. I knew she went out with other guys, but when she announced she was going steady with another guy, my world fell in. For two weeks I moped around.

Then I decided to look for another girl friend. Well, it's been just three months now and I've been "through" four girls! But then, about a month ago I met the superior to my old girl. She's sharp as a wit, a good student, is beautiful, and as far as I can see after a month, is all mine! You say I'm lucky? So do I. She's even in my room at school; so I have the advantages and fringe benefits of that, too.

But take the case of a friend of mine. He also lost his girl friend, and later reported to me that he had met a really nice girl. Now he tells me he hasn't even been back to see her. I really think he's a nut to not try and find another girl friend. He's certainly not happy the way he is. I guess it's the old expression coming true: If you lose a girl (boy) friend, don't worry, because they're like buses — another will be along in five minutes! — A Very Happy Guy.

Dear Happy: But can you be sure the next bus will be going your way? Cheers for your own happy connection! I'd go along with your philosophy enough to say that missing your bus is not excuse enough to give up and walk back home.

The matrimonial trip is worth queuing-up for.

Dear Doris: My three sisters are quite normal but I am afraid both of my brothers are mentally retarded. I have been married for four years and have a perfectly normal little girl who is three years old.

We are now thinking of having another child, but my husband and I are both afraid if we bring a son into the world, he too might be retarded. I might add that the doctor assured me that this was not possible, but I don't know whether he just told me this so I wouldn't worry all during pregnancy. — Still Worrying.

Dear Worrying: The connection is unlikely. There are so many causes of retardation quite removed from heredity. Birth injuries, illness of mother when pregnant, reaction to certain medications, to name a few.

Having already had one normal child, it is highly likely you are capable of having another one. Your doctor is your best counsellor about this; believe in him.

Dear Doris: I am sending you my private recipe for making hand lotion out of mutton tallow. You will see that I suggest adding a little cologne or perfume at the end, after the mixture cools.

Years ago we could get samples of perfume in small bottles by sending to certain manufacturers who advertised. I used these little samples to scent my hand lotion. — E. B. B.

Dear E. B. B.: I wonder if there is a single perfume manufacturer who still passes out free samples! The recipe is a good one, if a person needs the highly oily treatment of mutton tallow. I'll pass the recipe on to anyone enquiring.

Don't just muddle along.

Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Joins Health Staff

SASKATOON (CP) — Marilyn J. Spencer, Saskatchewan's salad bowl queen last year, has joined the public health department as nutritionist for Regina's rural health region. Born in Victoria, Mrs. Spencer graduated from the University of Saskatchewan.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Economical Sausage Ring for Four

BY MARY MOORE

Browsing in front of the meat counter I spied "pure pork sausage meat" in a roll, snugly protected with a white wrapper at 49 cents per lb. I popped one into my basket. Forty-five minutes later I was home and that sausage meat was in the oven — combined with eggs and crumbs and other good things to make a ring. When I served it on our hand-painted platter filled with a mountain of fluffy mashed potatoes it looked like a party was on. But it was for just plain us and economical too.

SAUSAGE RING

(serves 4 generously)

1 lb. sausage meat (see above)
½ cup plus 1 tbsp. cornflake crumbs or breadcrumbs
1 large egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup finely chopped onion or 2 tbsps. bottled onion flakes
1 cup shredded old Cheddar cheese, packed
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. accent.

In a large bowl break up the sausage meat and add all remaining ingredients and stir and mix until thoroughly blended. If you are going to bake this in a ring mould, the bottom must be foil or paper-lined because the cheese makes this stick. (I used a 9" ring mould, the centre hole being 5" in diameter.) So cut out a narrow ring of wax paper or foil to fit bottom and butter it, or use a loaf pan, lined on bottom and buttered. Turn meat mixture in and pack down. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1 hr. Before unmoulding carefully lift off excess fat. Loosen edges with knife and invert on round preheated platter. Carefully strip off paper or foil.

Meanwhile to make Fluffy Mashed Potatoes to fill centre of ring or use as border around loaf shape, boil 4 medium large potatoes in a small amount of salted water until very tender. Drain, mash. Add 3 or 4 tbsps. butter and about ¼ cup milk (enough to make them sloppy) and ¼ tsp. salt. Beat and beat and stir over heat until creamy and light and heated through. Pile high in centre of sausage ring or in border around loaf shape. Sprinkle with paprika.

NOTE: 1) This sausage ring slices excellently hot or cold. If you do decide to serve it cold you could fill centre with a fine potato salad.

2) Do not be tempted to omit the cheese in this sausage ring for it is the secret of its success.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Stew with Dumplings; Fresh Frozen Green Peas; Julienne Carrots; Relish Tray; Radishes, Celery, Gherkins; Blanc Mange; Willie's and Wyn's Lemon Bread (see Tues.); Tea.

Ann Landers
Twelve Rules Given For Rearing Children

DEAR READERS: My niece who lives in Omaha sent me Twelve Rules for Rearing Children. Her pediatrician had handed her these rules and explained that he gives them to all young mothers. I read the rules and recognized them as my own. Closer examination revealed that the physician had credited Ann Landers as the author — which I appreciate.

ANN LANDERS

I am offering the rules again today for the benefit of young mothers who were high school kids when the rules first appeared — ANN LANDERS.

1. Remember that a child is a gift from God, the richest of all blessings. Do not attempt to mold him in the image of your neighbor. Each child is an individual and should be permitted to be himself.

2. Don't crush a child's spirit when he fails. And never compare him with others who have outshone him.

3. Remember that anger hostility are natural emotions. Help your child to find socially acceptable outlets for these normal feelings or they may be turned inward and crupt.

4. Discipline your child with firmness and reason. Don't let your anger throw you off balance. If he knows you are fair you will not lose his respect or his love. And make sure the punishment fits the crime.

5. Remember that each child needs two parents. Present a united front. Never join with your child against your mate. This can create emotional conflicts in your child as well as in yourself.

6. Do not hand your child everything his little heart desires. Permit him to know the thrill of earning and the joy of deserving. Grant him the greatest of all satisfactions — the pleasure that comes with personal achievement.

7. Do not set yourself up as the epitome of perfection. This is a difficult role to play 24 hours a day. You will find it easier to communicate with your child if you let him know that Mom and Dad make mistakes, too.

8. Don't make threats in anger or impossible promises when you are in a generous mood. Threaten or promise only what you can live up to.

9. Do not smother your child with superficial manifestations of love. The purest and healthiest love expresses itself in day-in, day-out training which breeds self-confidence and independence.

10. Teach your child that there is dignity in work whether it is performed with callused hands that shovel coal or skilled fingers that manipulate surgical instruments. Let him know that a useful life is a blessed one.

11. Do not try to protect your child against every small blow and disappointment. Adversity strengthens character and makes us compassionate. Trouble is the great equalizer. Let him learn it.

12. Teach your child to love God, and to love his fellow man. Don't send your child to a place of worship — take him there. Children learn from example. Talking him something is not teaching him. If you give your child a deep and abiding faith in God it can be his strength and his light when all else fails.

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Huge Hats in Strong Colors, Flowers, Beads Are Popular

NEW YORK (AP)—Maxihats are the millinery industry's antidote for miniskirts this spring.

If the sight of your knees does not necessarily please, you can keep eyes head high with huge hats in strong colors, fine feathers, fancy flowers, strung beads, even floppy paper.

The idea was tested Sunday for more than 200 fashion writers at the Millinery Institute's show. It is a part of the activities of the New York Couture Group's semi - annual press week.

The Couture Group's press week overlaps with the American Designer Series headed by Eleanorr Lambert, which began Sunday and continues through Friday.

Most of the time the maxihat system was successful. Despite a simultaneous leg show provided by the manikins in short sheaths, audience attention was riveted to their collossal straw coolie hats, big-brimmed bonnets, cutaired string snoods, and enormous floral elaborations.

HAT IGNORED

The maxihat theory fell apart somewhat, though, when a bikini-clad lass climbed onto the stage. Did anybody notice that she wore a bold-striped, high-crowned hat with stays in its big brim?

Along with the maxihat, the industry is combining vivid colors as beauty sprining attractions.

Milliners are also creeping into the styling territories of apparel designer. They are creating chapeaux that go along with boleros, scarves, gloves and umbrellas—all things which keep eyes above waistlines.

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The prospective bride should have her teeth fixed, her appendix or tonsils removed if they are causing trouble, and she should obtain eyeglasses if she needs them.

Mrs. Taylor, fashion bureau director for Dupont of Canada Ltd., explains that a girl should launch her married life so that there will be a minimum of expenses during the first year. And that includes clothing.

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Funeral

MRS. MARGARET MURRAY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 4th, in the Chapel of J. W. McGillivray and Sons Funeral Home, Verdun, Que., for Mrs. Margaret Murray, wife of the late David Lyall Grant Murray, who passed away January 1st at Baie D'Urfe, Que., in her 85th year.

Born in Arbroath, Scotland, Mrs. Murray was the daughter of the late John Craig Smith and Mary Ann Reid. The family came to Canada in 1910 from South Africa, and settled in the Verdun area.

She was a life member of the former W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada, a Charter member and past Worthy Matron of Justice Chapter No. 16, Order of the Eastern Star. She was active in Red Cross work during both World Wars, and also served as a nurse at the time of the epidemic during the war years.

An Eastern Star service was held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Murray had visited in Foxboro many times, and will be remembered by a number of people in this area.

Surviving are four daughters, Mary, Mrs. Norman D. Bean, Foxboro, (formerly of Cote de Liesse); Margaret, Mrs. V. G. Ellison, Beaurepaire, Que.; Isabella, Mrs. H. E. Whittaker, Ottawa, Ont; Agnes, Mrs. W. Munro, Longueuil, Que. There are 17 grandchildren, and 44 great - grandchildren. She was predeceased by her eldest daughter Janet (Mrs. J. Clinzen), and by a grandson, Earle M. Bean.

The service was conducted by the Rev. E. A. Kirker, a former Minister of Chalmers United Church in Verdun, where the family worshipped for many years.

Interment was in the Field of Honor, Lakeview Cemetery, Pointe Claire, Que.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson have left for Arizona to visit Mrs. Wilson's sister.

Mrs. J. Cross spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Stan Watson, Mr. Watson and family at Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cassibo were entertained at Read Saturday evening on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Should I Peck That?

Icy water from Lake Erie sprayed shoreline reeds at Port Stanley, Ont., and in a short time changed them into artistic figurines.

(CP Photo)

Behind the "Glass"

Belleville mixed rinks are currently sweeping a path towards the Rose Bowl at Woodbridge next month and the O'Keefe Cup at Quebec City in March. Club winners here advance to Division Three B playoffs at the Trenton Country Club, on January 23-24 when 10 rinks from Belleville-Trenton area will compete. Winners here meet Brockville-Kingston area winners February 3 at Belleville.

Sixteen divisional winners will be paired for elimination to be held at Cumberland, Sunderland, Oshawa, Avonlea Sherwood Park, Mount Hope, Stratford and Highland Oaks February 12 to 19. This will be a best two in three games contest in each case, providing eight finalists for the Rose Bowl. The Ontario Mixed Championship itself — the eighth Rose Bowl competition — will be held at the Board of Trade Club in Woodbridge, February 23, 24, and 25, with the winner receiving the O'Keefe Trophy and Ontario's berth in the National Mixed Championship. The National Mixed for the O'Keefe Cup will be held at Quebec Winter Club, March 13-18.

Rev. S. Gentle Installed at St. Columba

On Thursday, the Presbytery of Kingston of the Presbyterian Church in Canada held its Service of recognition for the Rev. S. W. Gentle, BA, BD in St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

A Service of Recognition represents the official presbyterial sanction, installation and acceptance of a ministerial appointment to a mission or church extension charge. Such appointments are made by the Board of Home Missions.

The Presbytery of Kingston was represented by the various ministers and representative elders within its jurisdiction. Presiding at the service was the moderator of presbytery, the Rev. D. A. Wilson, Trenton Mr. J. Mullen, catechist from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Amherst Island delivered the sermon, while the Rev. R. G. Russell of Picton presented the charges to both Mr. Gentle and to the St. Columba congregation. The Service of Recognition was finalized with Rev. Gentle's signing of the Formula read to him by Rev. M. C. Young from Garanoque, Ont., Treasurer of presbytery. The Benediction of this service was pronounced by the new minister, Mr. Gentle.

Following the Benediction, the congregation and guests retired to the church hall for an informal reception. The Rev. G. B. Woodcock from the Belleville Ministerial Association, Mr. D. C. Stirling of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Insp. R. Blatchford on behalf of St. Columba, welcomed Rev. and Mrs. Gentle.

Moira

MOIRA — Elmer Thompson has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInroy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McInroy attended the joint communion service held at West Huntingdon United Church on Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Vanderwater is still a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

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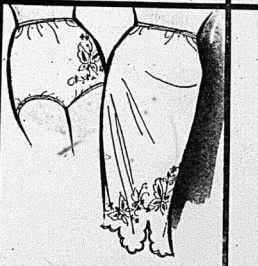

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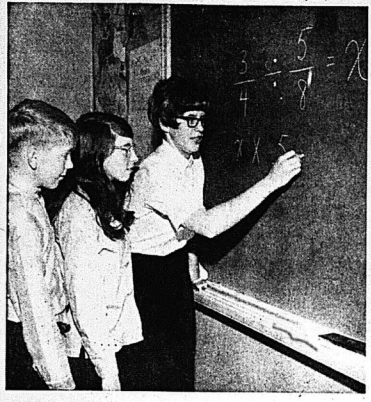
Teaching Staff Here Not Rookie Team

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville High Schools are in a somewhat more enviable position with respect to teacher experience than is the case in many areas across the province.

In a story appearing Monday in the Toronto Globe and Mail, figures were cited showing that the average experience of Ontario's 25,000 secondary school teachers was but 3.8 years, with the Toronto average being double the provincial average.

But the average experience of the 198 teachers at the four Bay of Quinte District High Schools in Belleville is 7.37 years, or more than



Youth Plus Qualification

Grade VII teacher at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School, Miss Jane Graham, gives mathematics lesson to pupils Brian Morphy and Brenda Reid.

The newspaper story was in connection with the expected salary demands of Toronto high school teachers, who claimed that increased pay is the key to better quality teachers. The Toronto teachers are expected to demand salary increases of at least 25 per cent.

Mr. E. A. Orr, local high schools superintendent, says that the four Belleville high schools this year have 34 teachers without previous teaching experience.

But on the other end of the scale there are 38 teachers with more than 15 years' experience and 19 teachers with from 10 to 14 years' experience. There are 35 teachers with from five to nine years' experience.

However, there are 106 teachers on staff with less than five years' teaching experience.

Of these, 34 are without any previous experience; 24 with one year, 15 with two years, 20 with three years and 13 with four years' previous experience.

Here, as in other parts of the province, zooming high school enrolments have more than quadrupled teacher requirements.

Back in 1950 there were but 44 high school teachers at Belleville — all of them at Belleville Collegiate. Their average experience was 11.88 years.

Starting salaries for secondary teachers at Belleville without previous experience is $5,400. The average salary for the 198 teachers this year is $8,200.

The city public schools system has a good balance of younger teachers along with experience, with more than 50 per cent of the 170 teachers having taught for more than five years.

Something which local school authorities are especially happy about is the fact that the over-all teacher qualification is higher now than it was a few years ago.

Only three years ago 105 of the then 152 teachers had but Standard 1 qualification. This year, out of 170 teachers, 90 have Standard 2 qualification.

Mr. L. A. Kells, public school superintendent, says the higher qualification of Belleville teachers is due to some extent on the encouragement given by the school board for teachers to take special courses, and also to the fact that teachers' summer courses have been held in Belleville during the past several summers.

Holding of the summer courses in the city has made it more convenient, as well as more economical, for Quinte area teachers to take the courses and thus upgrade their qualifications.

On the low end of the experience scale, there are 25 "first year" teachers in Belleville public schools this year.

There are another 19 in their second year and 14 in their third year of teaching. The average experience of the five years and under teacher is about 2.55 years.

School officials gave no specific reason for the added years of teacher experience in Belleville.

Three of four high schools are modern, and most of the public schools have also been constructed well within the past decade or so.

Salaries compare favorably with those in other centres of similar size.

Electronics at Moira Secondary School

S. C. Else, veteran of 15 years teaching experience, explains operation of power substation in school electronics shop to student Dennis Maher.

Agencies Claimed Not Right Answer for Rebellious Youth

The 1965 Jaycees' Belleville Citizen of the Year, George Wishart, told that club last night that doing more of the same thing will not improve the picture.

He said the prevention of "these manifestations of rebellion can be implemented by action at a much earlier age."

He said such virtues as honesty, co-operation and respect for the property of others are learned by the age of six, before the child goes to school.

"Whether the child's habits are learned in the home or on the street is up to the parents.

"There is an ever increasing tendency to shift more and more responsibility for the training of the child to the school and other public agencies."

He said there is also a tendency for the schools to add more and more subjects to "an already overloaded curriculum.

"There is a proliferation of useless courses in schools."

"Are you aware that valuable teacher's time and space in schools is taken up in teaching how to operate so-called automatic household devices; that these are supplied free to the schools; changed every year, and afterwards sold to consumers at cost so that the net cost to the supplier is nil"

"All that results is that the supplier gets a lot of free advertising; the school teaches the operation of machines that will be obsolete two years after the students leave school; and a lot of the taxpayer's money is spent on something that any reasonably good reader can learn from the directions accompanying the article, and a desire is created for something they will never be able to afford."

GEORGE WISHART

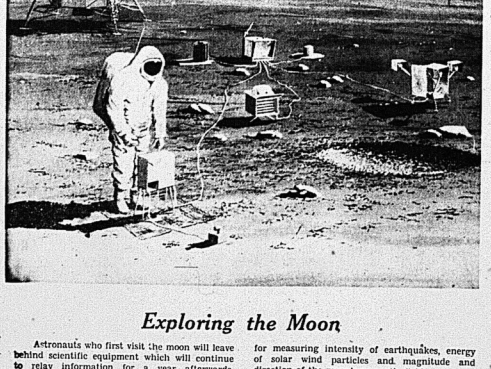
He said he is all for up-dating our educational system, "but it is rather silly to quibble about grants for an auditorium or something else that will not only be useful to the students but to the community, while unquestioning the providing of useless courses."

Mr. Wishart said the greatest problems in the world today are war, the population explosion, and the conservation of our natural resources.

He praised the Canadian Government for playing a peace-loving role in world affairs, and said the integration of the armed forces is designed to further this aim.

"Furthermore, I believe that remedies of what the opposition may say in opposition, if in power they would continue these same policies."

He said there is a great deal to be gained by "turning around and taking a good search in a look at what is behind: then going forward, not blindly, but with an open countenance full of hope and trust in the future."



Exploring the Moon

Astronauts who first visit the moon will leave behind scientific equipment which will continue to relay information for a year afterwards. Included in this artist's concept are instruments for measuring intensity of earthquakes, energy of solar wind particles and magnitude and direction of the moon's magnetic field.

(CP Poto)

Take Me To Your Fashion Leader

They may be a world apart, but the well-dressed man on the moon may not look all that different outdoors — as these pictures demonstrate.

On the right a firefighter on a British motor racing circuit is clad in a fireproof aluminum asbestos suit for emergency work.

The moon outfit on left modelled in the artist's conception (right) must be just as sophisticated — matching the role of the visiting astronauts. The first men on the moon will have the complicated task of assessing conditions on the nearest new world in space and relaying it back home.

They Beat the Heat

Fireproof suits of aluminum asbestos material are used on a British motor racing circuit for rescue and fire fighting. Completely fireproof for limited periods, they are light and flexible and can be tailored like cloth. During tests, a man was able to sit in the driving seat of a blazing car without discomfort.

(CP Photo)

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

According to a newspaper story from Peterborough, the Driving Club of that city is having difficulty in obtaining charters with which to conduct its harness racing and there is a strong possibility that no racing card will be organized this year.

The story says the club will apply to the Legislature at its next sitting for permission to set up a private company with the power to stage harness races at the city track with full betting privileges.

Last year the club working from six charters held an extended meet of 22 racing nights under the lights at Morrow Park. This year to date the club has been able only to obtain charters to stage 16 races.

Elwood MacDonald, the club treasurer, stated there is a slim possibility that the club will be able to obtain the use of outside charters to conduct more racing fixtures. "At present we don't know where we can get them."

"Unless the club is successful in its search for charters the harness racing season here will be cancelled," he said. "Among other things the cost to the drivers for setting up shop for six meets is prohibitive therefore they would stay away from the track."

"Before pari-mutuel betting can be conducted at a harness race meet," Mclver Reid said, "the organizers must have a charter. Either a Dominion or a provincial one. There haven't been any of these issued since 1912 and under present legislation cannot be issued."

The Peterborough club last year rented six charters — each charter in existence being good for 14 days racing. It used 22 days of the total days they were valid for.

Gerald Vance, president of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club, which operates harness racing here has a more optimistic note.

"I am confident," he said yesterday, "that the Quinte Driving and Riding Club will be successful in its quest for two charters good for 28 days racing. This will suffice for the Driving Club and take care of the Belleville Fair's racing activities."

Last year, Vance was named chairman of a committee representing five or six "country fair" racing communities which waited on the legislature to seek charters.

"We discovered," Vance said, "that Peterborough had already been given the cream of the crop and we were told by a Peterborough representative that we were too late."

"We entered a brief for this year and I am informed by Clerke Rollins, MLA, that the brief is still good. We applied for two charters. As it was, we had a good season with a full quota of nights last year and we're looking forward to the same this season."

"Many of the old charters — and Belleville owned one which is now in Fort Erie — were bought up by the rich horsemen. Current charters however are the property of the government and cannot be sold and are issued only to the municipalities that use them," he said.

He said that the Peterborough Driving Club secured its charters from the Ontario Jockey Club and last year had them reserved from the year before.

Vance will attend a meeting of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association today and hopes to get something definite from it.

The Quinte Driving and Riding Club had a good season last year climaxed with the Black Diamond Cheese Stake staged during the final day of the fair.

Round Out-Squad

Five Blues To All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Rod Gilbert, the National Hockey League's leading goal scorer, and Ed Giacomin, its top goaltender, were among five members of New York Rangers named Monday by coach Sid Abel to round out the NHL's All-Star team.

Abel, coach of Detroit Red Wings, will handle the All-Stars, who play the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadians in the annual classic at Montreal Jan. 18.

Other Rangers named were defencemen Jim Neilson and Harry Howell and right winger Bob Nevin.

Abel also named three members of Boston Bruins, two from his own Red Wings and one from Toronto Maple Leafs to complete the 10-man squad.

Picked from the Bruins were centre Murray Oliver, left winger Johnny Bucyk and defencemen Ted Green. Veteran centres Norm Ullman and Alex Delvecchio were selected from Detroit and another centre, Dave Keon, was picked from Toronto.

Writers had selected five players from Chicago, two from Toronto and one from Detroit earlier. Those were goalie Glenn Hall, left winger Bobby Hull, centre Stan Mikita and defencemen Pat Stapleton and Pierre Pilote of the Black Hawks, right winger Gordie Howe of the Red Wings and defencemen Allan Stanley and left winger Frank Mahovlich of the Maple Leafs.

Clippers Clip Reds 6-1

BALTIMORE (CP) — Jim Bartlett and Rod Seiling scored two goals each Tuesday night as Baltimore Clippers downed Providence Reds 6-1 in an American Hockey League game.

Sparks Leafs ★★★★★

"Pully" Starts Pulling For Punch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs may be ready to roll again, now that Bob Pulford appears to have come to life.

Pulford has had problems with a knee injury since before the start of the current National Hockey League season and he had only three goals in 29 games.

However, manager - coach Punch Imlach got a big lift during the weekend when Pulford scored a picture play goal in Toronto's 5-2 win over Boston Bruins Saturday and Toronto's lone goal against Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

"Without Pully at his best, we're only five points out in the lead," said Imlach. We can be higher if he continues to play like he can."

Pulford gets a chance to try to pull third - place Maple Leafs closer to the top when Toronto meets fourth - place Montreal Canadiens in Montreal tonight.

In the only other NHL game, the fifth-place Red Wings meet Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago. The Hawks are two points

BOB PULFORD

below league - leading New York Rangers.

Pulford, a 30-year-old native of Newton Robinson, Ont., who scored 28 goals and the same number of assists last season, may pick up the slack left by the loss of veterun centre Red Kelly.

Kelly was Toronto's standout centre before he suffered a knee injury against New York Rangers last week. He is expected to be out at least another two weeks.

The Canadiens may be without defencemen Jean - Claude Tremblay, who has a back ailment, and defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot is another doubtful starter. Talbot missed two weekend games with a knee injury.

The Canadiens will also be without centre Jean Beliveau, who suffered an eye injury in a game against the Black Hawks Dec. 17.

Serge Savard, a top defence prospect with Houston of the Central Professional Hockey League, will play his second NHL game. Defenceman Noel Price has been returned to Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

Harvey.

The Red Wings appear to be making a run for a playoff berth with four victories in their last five starts.

They will be looking for their first road victory of the season when they clash with Chicago tonight. In 17 road games, Detroit has managed only a tie.

Chicago and Detroit will meet in the second game of the home-and-home series in Detroit Thursday night.

In Thursday's other game, the league - leading Rangers will play the last - place Bruins in Boston. The game will mark the start of a five-game road trip for the Rangers. Their road record this season is seven victories, six losses and four ties.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	22	11	4	154	119	48
Quebec	18	14	3	137	127	39
Baltimore	18	14	2	119	111	38
Springfield	13	18	3	121	137	29
Providence	6	23	7	103	160	19

Western Division

Pittsburgh	31	9	4	179	107	66
Rochester	22	17	5	182	109	49
Cleveland	17	14	3	135	118	37
Buffalo	5	27	8	102	186	18

Tuesday's Results

Providence 1 Baltimore 6

Tonight's Games

Providence at Hershey
Quebec at Pittsburgh

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Collingwd	18	6	3	127	80	25
Woodstock	17	7	0	114	77	34
Galt	15	9	2	119	96	32
Kingston	14	9	2	119	85	30
Guelph	12	11	1	94	89	25
Belleville	11	13	2	85	114	24
North York	9	14	1	96	100	19
Orillia	8	15	2	103	120	18
Oakville	6	15	3	106	146	15
Barrie	6	17	2	84	179	14

Tuesday's Results

North York 4 Orillia 3
Woodstock 3 Collingwood 4

Friday's Games

Orillia at Barrie
Oakville at Guelph
Belleville at Collingwood
Galt at Kingston

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
London	14	12	5	126	122	33
Toronto	14	9	4	113	105	32
Hamilton	13	9	4	102	85	30
Kitchener	13	10	4	118	118	30
Niag. Falls	10	10	8	128	117	28
St. Cath.	11	9	5	102	99	27
Oshawa	9	14	5	78	97	23
Peterbor.	7	13	7	101	124	21
Montreal	7	15	4	82	108	20

Tuesday's Result

Kitchener 2 London 4

Thursday's Games

Niagara Falls at Hamilton
Montreal at Peterborough

Central League

St. Louis 4 Memphis 3

Eastern League

Knoxville 2 Charlotte 4
Jacksonville 1 Nashville 3

International League

Port Huron 1 Des Moines 2

Manitoba Senior

Warroad 5 Selkirk 6

Exhibition

Russia 3 Canada 4

St. Lawrence Senior

Ottawa 2 Perth 7

Major Junior

Moose Jaw 4 Weyburn 6

Central Junior

Cornwall 7 Hull 3

Northern Ontario Jr.

Garson 3 North Bay 15

London Takes Over Top Spot

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Nationals took over first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A race with a come-from-behind 4 - 2 victory over Kitchener Rangers Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's victory lifted the Nationals one point ahead of Toronto Marlboros and three ahead of third-place Rangers.

Third-period goals by Stan Allan and Gary Unger broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Rangers led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Ken Gratton and captain Walt Tkaczuk before London tied the game in the second period with goals by Allan and Walt McKechnie.

Miners Blast Refs

CALGARY (CP) — Drumheller Miners returned home Tuesday night from a three-week European hockey tour and reiterated complaints referees in the Bunny Ahearne tournament in Sweden were "all homers."

"The officials weren't bad over there, they were downright rotten," charged coach Roy Kelly. "We never stood a chance. . . . The officials were out to see us lose and they did just that."

The Allan Cup senior champions finished last in the event, in which Swedish and Russian teams played. A Swedish club won. Miners also played in East Germany and Finland.

"The (Swedish) officials were all homers," said defenceman Jack Rudichuk. "They even let the fans call some of the penalties."

Kelly said officials "were unhappy because Sherbrooke Beavers had won the tourney last year and they made sure it wouldn't do it this time around.

"We had one referee in East Germany who also handled games in Sweden. In Germany he was fair but once we got to Sweden there was no way we could win."

GERMANS TO CURL

EDINBURGH (CP) — Germany has accepted an invitation to become the eighth country in the World Curling Championships in Perth, Scotland, March 20-23.

Braves Shade Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—St. Louis Braves trimmed Memphis Wings 4-3 Tuesday night in the only Central Hockey League action.

Fred Stanfield got two goals for St. Louis in the first period, Gerry Meinyk scored in the second and Art Stratton got the winner on a breakaway in the third.

Georgians Win

Grads Nudge Orillia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grant Moore scored the only third-period goal Tuesday night to give North York Varsity Grads a 4-3 edge over Orillia in an Ontario Hockey Association senior game.

In the only other OHA senior game Tuesday night, Collingwood Georgians squeaked a 5-4 victory over Woodstock Athletics.

North York's win moved it past Orillia into seventh place in the series with 19 points. Orillia has 18 points. Woodstock remained in second place with 34 points, five points behind league - leading Collingwood with 39.

In the tightly fought Orillia game, tied 2-2 at the end of the first period and 3-3 after the second, Carl Hymers, Larry Babcock and Brian Thompson scored the other North York goals.

George Vale scored twice for Orillia and John Hall got the other goal.

"Could Score 20 Up Front"

Wings Hope Harvey Has Hoist!

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Harvey is back in the National Hockey League.

The man who once was named the James Norris Memorial Trophy for his defensive work has the task of getting Detroit Red Wings back into contention for a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

Harvey won the Norris Trophy a record seven times with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

But he's been away from the big time for more than three years, and is 42 years old, a month younger than Johnny Bower, the ageless goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs.

Harvey not only thinks he can help the Wings regain respect, ability in the NHL but says that if he were not shackled to his defence duties he could play up front and score 20 goals a season.

"Basically, the job on defence is getting the puck and I can still do it," says Harvey.

"I'm in shape. I played 45 minutes a game at Baltimore. I only played one game at Pittsburgh before Detroit recalled me.

"I haven't seen the Wings play this year but if I didn't think I could help them, I wouldn't be here. I guess coach Sid Abel feels the same way. I can still hold my own.

"Money? No, that's not it. I could be scouting for a lot of clubs and make as much money. I just want to play.

"Sure, I've always been a defenceman, but if they put me up front I could easily score 20 goals a season. The object is to play as long as you can. If I do well and the Wings want me back next year, I'll be back."

DOUG HARVEY

Minor Hockey

"The smallest players and scores to match."

That's the story of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association's tyke division.

The mighty mites played four games last night. One was a tie and the other three resulted in one-goal decisions.

Wings blanked the Mohawks 1-0 for the night's lone shutout, registered by Brian Coughlan. Bill Weeks potted the only goal.

Rangers and Barons battled to a 1-1 stalemate. Sean McKinney scored for Rangers and Glenn Trendell for Barons.

Leafs shooted the Hawks 2-1. Brent Walmsley triggered both Leaf goals while Mark Suddard was the Hawk scorer.

Bruins squeezed past Canadiens in the night's highest scoring game. It was a 3-2 affair with Peter Coates scoring the last two goals for Bruins. John Osborne had the other one and John Bracken was given one assist. Michael Bennett and Edward Hanley were Canadiens' marksmen, with Gary Goegan having an assist.

IS BEST PITCHER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Bob Gibson, the No. 1 hurler on St. Louis baseball Cardinal staff has signed his 1967 contract. Bob Howsam, Cardinal general manager, made the announcement Tuesday and said Gibson was the first Cardinal to sign his contract for the 1967 season.

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Russ Nipped By Nats; Irked At Refs

TORONTO (CP) — Russian coach Anatoli Tarasov threatened to delay a game between his touring national hockey team and Canada's national team Tuesday night when informed that a Russian referee would not be used.

He was even less enhanced with Chilean refereeing of the lopsided 4-3 to the Canadians at Maple Leaf Gardens before a crowd of more than 16,000.

The Canadians have won two games and tied the other against the Russians in the last six days.

"I can't understand it," Tarasov told Frank Mahovlich of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs after the game.

"The Canadian referees were good until this year. This year, the referees are not so good."

Referees Brian Lewis and Bob Nadin of Toronto handed out five penalties to each team, but the Russians were the only ones to capitalize, scoring the only power - play goal at 16:44 of the second period while Carl Brewer was sitting out a holding penalty.

Actually, neither team missed an opportunity to employ sticks and elbows in a fashion not intended to score goals.

The Canadians, who may have taken a lesson in the finer points of clutch and grab tactics of former NHL defenemen Brewer and Jack Bownass, appeared to get the better of the Russians in the roughing tactics.

Bownass and Brewer were at their best, seizing every opportunity to exasperate their opponents along the boards and at the blueline.

Frank Huck, Danny O'Shea, Ted Hargreaves and Roger Bourbonnais scored for Canada. Victor Polupanov, Alexandre Ragulin and Anatoliy Firsov replied for the Russians.

O'Shea, who graduated from Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series at the end of last season, earned the praise of coach Jackie McLeod for his strong play.

"He was really moving out there and digging all the time," McLeod said, adding that O'Shea was probably the most improved member of his team.

McLeod also pointed out that Canada's three - game record against the Russians might indicate the outcome of the world championships at Vienna in March.

"We're much stronger," he said. "We've learned to play much better positional hockey than we did in past seasons and now we are waiting for the Russians instead of chasing them."

Reporters pointed out that several members of the Russian team were missing for Tuesday's game.

McLeod was quick to reply that the Russians had all their players in the lineup for Sunday's 3-3 tie against the Canadians in Montreal.

"It was a tie, but we outshot them 42-18 and they had all their best performers in uniform," he said.

The Canadians won the Centennial hockey tournament in Winnipeg last week with a 5-4 win over the Soviets.

Both teams appeared to have trouble Tuesday negotiating the Gardens ice and McLeod said afterwards that he feels sorry for Toronto Maple Leafs who must play 35 regular - season games on it.

"If I had to play 35 games on that, I'd go crazy," he said. Both goaltenders, Winnipeg-born Wayne Stephenson for Canada and Victor Konovalenko for the Russians, were outstanding.

The teams meet in the final game of the Russian tour in Kitchener Thursday.

Frankie Named Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, the slugging outfielder who led Baltimore Orioles to baseball's world championship, was named the male Athlete of the Year for 1966 today in the annual Associated Press poll.

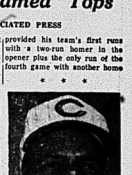
The 31-year-old Oriole beat pitching star Sandy Koufax and miler Jim Ryun, in a close vote.

Robinson drew 119 first-place votes and 586 points. Koufax collected 96 votes for first place and 501 points while Ryun, named the top athlete on 103 ballots, was third with 466 points.

Bart Starr, quarterback for Green Bay Packers, National Football League champions, was fourth with 164.

A total of 428 sports writers plus radio and television sportscasters participated in the balloting. Points were awarded on a basis of three for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

In the Orioles four - game World Series sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Robinson provided his team's first runs with a two-run homer in the opener plus the only run of the fourth game with another home run. He played from May on with a stretched tendon in his right knee that required surgery Nov. 22.



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Shaping Up Well

Centennials Name Team

"We are ready to challenge any teams from Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto, Syracuse or anywhere in between," said manager Dennis Newman following the Belleville Centennial Hockey Club's practice here last night.

From some 27 players, Newman and coach John Trendell announced a 20-man roster, including two goaltenders.

The goalies are Bill Moxon and Dave Charles. Other members of the team are Harold Townsend, a member of the Quinte McFarlands' Junior "B" team, Chuck Rowbotham, Duke Doran, Doug Murray, Gary Gow, Pat Asselstine, Gary Reid, Everett "Pug" Killar, Hylie Bryant, Gerry Jones, Ray Mambert, Carl Boomhower, Jerry St. Denis, Stu Muirhead, Murray Brydson, Roger Smith, John Smith and Jack Hughes.

Murray Brydson, Smith and Murray Gow are with the Belleville Mo-Hawks' Senior "A" club at the start of the season.

"We appreciate the support we are receiving here in Belleville and we hope for the continued co-operation from the players and fans," Newman said.

The Centennials will practice next in Stirling on Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Nancy Wins Slalom

Grindelwald (AP) — Canada's Nancy Greene sustained the world's skiing elite today to win the giant slalom of the Swiss international ski championships nearly a second ahead of Annemarie Pamose of France.

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NANCY GREEN

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Dressed in red, Canada's elegant team tunique, 23-year-old Miss Green, from Rossland, B.C., flashed down the icy course to finish in one minute, 38.06 seconds.

Miss Famose, who was neat, was timed with 1:36.52.

The two girls were favored by early starting numbers, and French champion Marielle Goitschel, with starting No. 15, was lucky to place third with 1:37.47.

It was Nancy's third decisive victory in an international classic this season and confirmed her as one of the world's best skiers.

She won both the slalom and giant slalom in the international meet last Thursday, January, last week.

The 1,220-metre-long course, with a total drop of 400 metres, was unusually difficult and the gates were placed in such a way as to require frequent sharp turns on the icy surface.

WAITED ANXIOUSLY

Nancy, who was fifth down the track in the 68-women field from nine nations, stood anxiously at the finish watching her competitors come down one by one with slower times than hers, but she refused to accept congratulations until all her serious rivals were down, saying: "You don't shake hands until it's all over. That brings bad luck."

Giants Sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Jesus Alou, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder who said after last season that he wanted to be traded, is one of the first members of the National League club to agree to contract terms.

Alou and rookie infielder Bill Sorrell were announced as signed Tuesday by the Giants.

Alou was bothered early in the season by an arm injury and was sent down to Phoenix for two weeks in June.

He returned and finished with a .259 batting average. His $17,000 yearly salary was reported unchanged for 1967.

Chiefs' Coach Unworried

Who's Afraid of Big Bad Packers?

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Green Bay Packers might be working on a secret weapon, but coach Hank Stram of Kansas City Chiefs isn't worried.

In fact, Stram figures his American Football League champions various offensive formations and defensive alignments will hamper the National Football League champion Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl.

The game is the first championship game between the titlists of the two major U.S. leagues.

The Packers worked out for 1½ hours Tuesday at Santa Barbara. The drill was closed to the public and press. Closed workouts are planned each morning with team meetings in the afternoon and evening.

Stram registered little concern over the closed workouts.

In Long Beach, where the Chiefs are holding pre-game drills, Stram said:

"Those formations and alignments have been our personality all year long and the Packers can expect to see as many formations as we threw at Buffalo in the AFL title game.

"Basically we still win games with the way we play—tackling, blocking and execution—not the formations. But we like to create as many problems as we can with our formations from a preparation standpoint.

"If we had only one or two it would be easier for a team to prepare against us. With so many—we used maybe eight against Buffalo—it's that much more difficult for a team to key off on us.

"What we're out to do is shrink or reduce their reaction time, maybe create a moment of indecision—and then the percentages are in our favor."

Stram pointed out that this would be particularly true if the Packers have not spent considerable time tackling the Chiefs' defensive formation, particularly the triple stack designed by the Kansas City coach.

Under the triple stack system, three linebackers set up right in back of three members of the front four, creating different blocking angles than normally seen.

BCI Hoopsters Win

Juniors Set Record!

By BOB GILL

BCI's trio of hoop squads remained unbeaten as they defeated Trenton at B.C.I. last night. The bantam team won their tilt 63-38, the juniors swamped Trenton 59-33, and the seniors won 78-36.

In the bantam game BCI played well and took an early lead at the end of the half 34-22. Utilizing good ball control they increased the lead and at the third quarter score was 48-28. This pace continued and the bantams went on to win 63-35.

For BCI the scorers were Wright 18, Lehane and Gaylie both with 12, Gill 5, and Hewson, A. Galupe, and Cass with 4. For Trenton Turtle was high man with 9.

In the junior game BCI played fantastic basketball defeating Trenton 120-53, a school record. BCI used expert ball - control and close checking to take a 30-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter they scored 40 points and held Trenton down to 5. The third and fourth quarters were mere repetitions of the first half with BCI outscoring Trenton 26-10 and 34-26.

For the juniors Cass played as extremely good game netting 42 points, next was Shea with 2-, Ridley 19, Heyduck and Richardson with 9, Lochlin 6, Drumm and McCreary 4 and Graham, Ling and Huiser 2. For Trenton Mann fought hard and netted 13.

The senior game was one typical of BCI's strength with the players showing control both offensively and defensively. BCI started off well obtaining a 27-8 score at the end of the first quarter. However in the second quarter Trenton rallied and almost decreased the margin to 33-28. But in the third and fourth quarters BCI regained the control they had in the first and outscored Trenton 21-2 and 24-6 respectively. The final score being 78-36.

For BCI Chalmers played exceptionally well netting 34 points, Earnie was next with 18, Thibeau 9, McDougall and McCreary 7 and Harder and Tulman each with 2. For Trenton Larry netted 16.

POLICE FALL FOUL

MANILA (AP)—It was a bad year for Philippine policemen in 1966. From January to November 639 were arrested on charges ranging from robbery to murder.

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Joyce Realty 1, Tebworth's Texaco 3; Unpredictables 4, Mediocres 0; Reddick's Bakery 3, Loewen Coolers 1; Lucky Strikes 3, Late Starters 1; Happy Gang 3, Bob-o-Links 1; Bombers 0, Woodland Cleaners 4; H. G. Frid 3, Reid's Shell 1; Tompkin's Esso 4, Us Four 0; L. G. Byrd & Son 4, Don's Delivery 0; Dell's Auto 4, 4 Flash-es 0.

Men's high scores: Ron Jones (233) 877; Chris Akey (211) 555; Bert Conn (186) 539.

Women's high scores: Marilynn Thurgood (160) 535; Dee Sword (184) 524; Sandra Molina (163) 513.

JUNIOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Pussy Cats 2162, 9; The Monkeys 2132, 6; The Bouncing Four 2090, 6; The Dodgers 2075 5; The Head Pinns 2066, 5; The Hot Shots 2040, 3; The Angels 2023, 3; The "200" Club 1847,

Boy's High Scores: Larry Wantamaker 594 (321); Milt McCrystal 581 (232); Paul Goodfellow 559 (269).

Girls' High Scores: Karen Clegg 611 (248); Brenda Whitney 532 (234); Betty Carter 524 (211).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED LEAGUE

Haack 2½, Hedge 1½; Rogers 4, Gallagher 0; Reid 4, Weskett 0.

Women's high scores — E. Campbell 558 (208); P. Rogers 526 (201); C. Hedge 514 (194).

Men's high scores — A. Rogers 686 (264); D. Reid 678 (254); A. Gallagher 660 (268).

MEN'S MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Sidney Inn 4, Kennedy Motors 0; Dow 4, Nomads 0; Parson's 4, Headpins 0; Police 3, Scotty Reid's "Mercurys" 1; Lennox 3, Brennan & McBride 1; Leslies 3, Extra "S" 1; Grindrod Motors 3, Trenton 1; Ritzway 3, Mejoe 1; Begley's 2, Advanna Cleaners 2.

High Scores: R. McKenzie 583 (234); J. Begley 585 (203); A. Holway 555 (190); R. Boudreau 554 (191); G. Wardley 550 (191); J. Miller 547 (194).

LADIES' THURSDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Gem's 3 Live Wires 1; Goofies 4 Brunets 0; Excelsiors 1 Hi-Lo's 3; Hedgins 3 Chatterboxes 1.

High Scores — Gwen Jones (272); Doreen Buckles (230); Ila Bovay 666, (244); Jean Desmond 631; Eve Campbell 618.

VAGDEN MIXED LEAGUE

Happy Hoppers 7, Jill Billets 0; Five-Plus-One 7, Expo's 0; Satellites 0, Pin Pickers 0; Johnny D's 5, Go-Go Girls 2.

High Scores: Romano Di-Genova 679 (323); Jack Butcher 651 (241); Floyd Kleinstecker 624 (237).

Cecile Kleinstecker 566 (293); Shirley Kleinstecker 554 (287); Linda Buxton 530 (195).

STEPHEN-ADAMSON MIXED LEAGUE

Five & Me 0, Tigers 7; Terribles 7, Mixers 3, Knumbknutts 5, Seven-Up 2, Wee Six 4, Jitters 0, Better-Halves 0.

Men's high scores — Carl Wannamaker 739 (317); Tom Orr 735 (333); Gord Cooney 679 (228); Gerald Calbury 679 (253).

Women's high scores— Carol Hagerman 566 (204); Helen Colwill 565 (225); Jo Weatherall 561 (216).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED LEAGUE

Hornets (2) 80, Dumbells (5) 73, Jets (5) 70, Lucky Los (4) 58, Vets (2) 42, 90ers (3) 30.

Women's high scores: A. Vesterfelt (269), M. Henderson (245), D. Rashotte 842.

Men's high scores: J. Scriven (300) 779, J. Dennis (278).

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Little Oven Bakery 7, Tompkin Esso 0; Canadian Hotel 7, Prudden Motors 0.

High Scores — F. Bly 775 (283); R. Plummer 678; G. Finkle 648; S. Smith 606; R. Lucas 605; F. McQuaid 601.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Crumba 5, Scrowdrivers 2; Drifters 0, Trojans 7; Canadian 7, Buzzers 0.

Men's high score — J. Drummond (280), 647.

Women's high scores — J. Hughes (241); B. Begley 657.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Thrasher's 7 Black Diamond Cheese 0; Dover's 7 Booth's 0; Foresters 5 Welding Gases 2; Ki's Aces 5 Bluebells 2; H. G. Frid 4 Richard Ellis 3.

High Scores — H. Ridley 796, M. Storms 772, J. Dennis 768, E. Macdonald 739, L. St. Louis 717, B. Rawson 715, (335).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Bouncers 2, Kicked Outs 5; Go Go's 7, Beavers 7, Roll-Along 7, Tom-Cats 0, Blonde Bombers 0, The Drivers 2, Olympia Restaurant 5, Bob-o-Links 2, Happy Landers 5.

Women's high scores — P. Cole 273 (746), B. Varty 248 (668), C. Cox 238 (670).

Men's high scores — J. Fleming 295 (762), A. Gallager 285 (689), F. Bly 250 (687).

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Jets 7, Night Hawks 0; Chippers 7, Aces 0; Misfits 7, Munsters 0; Roadrunners 7, Saints 0.

High scores — J. Fobert 627 (216), F. Sagriff 606 (303), H. Hogue 671 (318), H. Reid 621 (221), R. McCoy 611 (267), A. Lott 609 (232).

Dart League Results

Black Diamond 6 Wilfs BP and Robinson Com. 5; Legion 10 City Cleaners 1; Bob Cats 9 RCAF Assoc. 2; Bar Flies 9 Army, Navy Dukes 2; Quinte Roofers 6 Game Shots 5; Army, Navy Warriors 9 Wild Cats 2.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Thursday — Gas House: Mustangs vs. Canadiana, 8.45 p.m.; Tweeds vs. Marysville, B.A., 10.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Thursday — Centre Hastings: Wallbridge vs. Thomasburg, (at) Tweed, 8.00; Ashbridge's Bay vs. Glen Ross, (at Stirling), 9.00 p.m.

Friday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Rose vs. Quinte McFarlanes, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Friday — OHA Jr. "B": Belleville McHawks at Collingwood, 8.30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Saturday — A.A.U. Ontario Novice championships at Quinte Secondary School, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

BADMINTON

Belleville Garrison Club play Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7.30 every Tuesday, 8.30 p.m., at the Armouries.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — BMHA Novice: Canadiens vs. Aces, 5.30; Wings vs. Hornets, 6.30; Police Rangers vs. Leafs, 7.30; Bruins vs. [illegible], 8.30 p.m.

Tonight — BMHA Midget: Leafs vs. Wings, 6.15; Rangers vs. Canadiens, 8.00 p.m.

Thursday — BMHA Midget: Bruins vs. Hawks, 8.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Tonight — RCAF vs. Belleville Aces, at RCAF, 7.30 p.m.

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LONDON (CP)—Eric Heffer, a Liverpool MP, has the signatures of 82 other Labor members of Parliament on a resolution seeking an end to hard-coursing. This is an old English country sport in which greyhounds chase a live hare.

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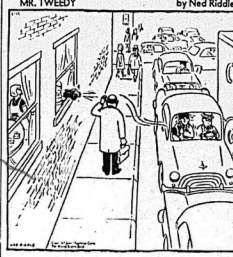

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Top Teams Widen Gap In CHHL

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The campaign to neutralize the jungled triangular area 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon was supported by another raid by B-52 heavy bombers, the 11th since Operation Cedar Falls began.

U.S. military spokesmen reported frequent contact with small enemy groups but no large-scale engagement so far. They said the 60-square-mile area was pulverized by some 400 U.S. tactical air strikes in the last four days in addition to the heavy B-52 raids.

Elsewhere, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported government forces killed 172 Viet Cong soldiers and captured 26 during five scattered engagements, four of them in the northern part of the country.

Nine U.S. marines were presumed killed today in the crash of a helicopter into the South China Sea off the coast near Chu Lai, a marine spokesman announced.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that the Tri Tam airfield 36 miles northwest of Saigon took an estimated 100 rounds of Viet Cong mortar fire early today, but there was no report on casualties.

In an unusual raid in the Mekong Delta, B-52 bombers hammered at dawn at a Viet Cong base camp in mangrove swamps in Vinh Binh province 87 miles south - southwest of Saigon.

There was no indication whether the strike by the B-52s was a forerunner of another U.S. invasion of the delta.

U.S. marines, who have been sweeping the Thanh Phu peninsula in the delta since a big amphibious and helicopter landing last Friday, reported only sniper fire and only four Communists killed and 11 captured so far.

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Operation Cedar Falls is the biggest of the war, involving probably up to 30,000 U.S. troops plus several South Vietnamese infantry battalions.

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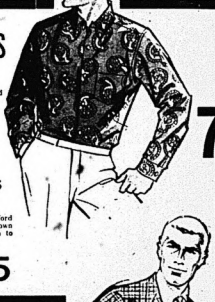

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The installation ceremony was under the capable direction of Wor. Bro. Horace Casey and assisted by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Anderson, Im. Past Master; Rt. Wor. Bro. M. M. Hackett, Senior Warden; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. R. Grant, Jr. Warden; Wor. Bro. H. C. McElrath, Chaplain; V. Wor. Bro. Evan Barlow, secretary; V. Wor. Bro. Fred Chamberlain, treasurer; Wor. Bro. Mark Vanner, ass't. secretary; Wor. Bro. W. W. Bushell, Sr. Deacon; Wor. Bro. A. W. Marner, Jr. Deacon; Wor. Bro. C. W. Barnett, Dir. of Ceremonies; Wor. Bro. J. W. Lawrence, Inner Guard; Wor. Bro. Harry Walker, Outer Guard and assisting were: V. Wor. Bro. H. S. Robbins, Wor. Bro. Clare Faulkner, Wor. Bro. Mont Barlow, Wor. Bro. C. C. Mullen, Wor. Bro. Harold Denike, Wor. Bro. George Pound, Wor. Bro. Harry Bailey, Wor. Bro. Paul Foster, Wor. Bro. Archie Graham, Wor. Bro. Gordon Locklin, Wor. Bro. Robert Smith, Wor. Bro. William Stewart, Wor. Bro. W. Courtemanche, Wor. Bro. E. W. Harrison, Wor. Bro. William Oliver.

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The other officers invested for the year 1967 were: Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. Gordon Locklin; Sr. Warden, Bro. Clifford Brown; Jr. Warden, Bro. Norman Brown; chaplain, Bro. Alfred Cooper; treasurer, V. Wor. Bro. H. S. Robbins; secretary, Wor. Bro. H. C. McElrath; ass't. sec., Bro. Gordon Brown; Sr. Deacon, Bro. George Stratten; Jr. Deacon, Bro. Keith Elliott; organist, Bro. William Conner; Dir. of Ceremonies, Wor. Bro. Paul Foster; Historian — Bro. Harper McElrath; Inner Guard, Bro. Stanley Reid; Sr. Steward, Bro. Douglas Wright; Jr. Steward, Bro. Peter Anderson; Tyler, Bro. George Westlake; auditors, Bro. Herb Williston and Bro. Norman Brown; Moira Lodge Trustees: Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Anderson, Bro. Clarence Clapp and Bro. Keith Day; Representative Temple Corp., Wor. Bro. C. W. Barnett; Representative, Past Masters, Masters and Wardens Assoc., Wor. Bro. A. W. Marner; chairman of visiting committee, Bro. Alfred Cooper; chairman of attendance committee, Bro. Gordon Willetton; chairman of blood donors committee, Bro. Ron Prevost; chairman of Masonic education, Rt. Wor. Bro. M. M. Hackett; chairman of benevolence, Wor. Bro. Paul Foster; chairman of public relations, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. R. Grant; chairman of entertainment committee, Bro. Gordon Brown; chairman of Centennial committee, Rt. Wor. Bro. W. J. Anderson; chairman of welcoming committee, Wor. Bro. Gordon Locklin.

Following the ceremony Rt. Wor. Bro. M. M. Hackett presented a gavel to Wor. Bro. Ralph Swan, as a gift from Mrs. Swan and also presented the Past Master's Jewel to Wor. Bro. Gordon Locklin, congratulating him on a most successful year as Master.

The lodge was honored by the presence of Rt. Wor. Bro. Haslan Wilson, D.D.G. Master of Prontenac district, together with other Past Grand Lodge officers and visitors from Prince Edward district.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Could you tell me how much money is spent or will be spent on travel, domestic and foreign, and by how many people are involved? Also how a projected forecast on Expo '67, Montreal World's Fair? — Student.

ANSWER: We don't have any Canadian statistics, but offer you the American figures:

Americans will dip into their budgets more and more next year for foreign and domestic travel.

The Automobile Association estimates they will spend $30 billion on domestic vacations and pleasure travel alone — about $27 billion of it journeying by car.

George F. Kachlein Jr., AAA's executive vice-president, estimates 117 million people will be taking a vacation or pleasure trip in the United States in 1967. Of these, 108 million will use the family automobile, rolling up 174 billion miles. These are trips of more than 100 miles from home and involving overnight stay.

In addition, Americans traveling to foreign countries will spend an estimated $4.3 billion. Approximately 1.7 million will go to Europe and the Mediterranean, where Americans will spend more than $1 billion.

EXPO '67 — Montreal's World Fair — is expected to help attract 13.8 million Americans to Canada next year. These are visitors who will remain in Canada more than 24 hours, spending an estimated total of $780 million.

Visitors from abroad will continue to help take up some of the slack in the U.S. balance of payments. AAA predicts 1,400,000 foreign tourists will spend $1.7 billion in 1967, including fares paid to United States air and sea carriers.

QUESTION: What is the best way to go to Port Arthur and Fort William and how long would it take this time of year?

ANSWER: Best route for your trip to Port Arthur would be Trans-Canada Highway. Stay on 401 to Toronto to highway 400 north, then 12, 103 and 69 to Sudbury, turn west on 17 to Sault Ste. Marie and then on to Port Arthur. This highway is well plowed at all times and sanded where necessary. The Ontario road map may be obtained at the local Ontario Motor League office. This is a 1,150 mile trip; average driving time is 20 hours.

Minto

MINTO — The congregational meeting of Salem United Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden. J. Cullen conducted the meeting with Ivan Series acting as secretary. J. B. Hagerman gave the treasurer's report and was reappointed for another year. Mrs. Mel Wickens was reappointed Sunday School superintendent.

The card party sponsored by Tanner L.O.L. was held Friday night with ten tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Les Adams, Mrs. Keith Twiddy, John Courtney, Langdon Gardner and Klinton Ketchen (door prize).

The next card party will be held in two weeks' time.

CHEMICALS PAY OFF

After a five-year program of promoting fertilizers, Turkish farmers found their yields increased 360 to 500 per cent.

Athletic Program for Retarded

Members of the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children learned last night that the government had approved in February 1966 a grant of $24,000 for a Centennial Athletic Program for the Canadian Association of Retarded Children.

This will enable the children to participate in a fitness and athletic program which will parallel the program in all regular schools across Canada and give to these children a real sense of participation in the centennial.

Mrs. Kenneth (Bobby) Reid of the Kingston Association announced the grant at the January meeting of the Belleville Association at the John Street school. Mrs. Reid is also national chairman of the new athletic program.

During the past 18 years enormous progress has been made in providing for the mentally retarded, she said. All efforts have been made in developing to the maximum the mental process of the retarded with a complete disregard for their physical condition or capabilities.

LACK EXERCISE

Mrs. Reid quoted Dr. Frank Hayden of the University of Western Ontario who said, "on the average, retarded children have only half the strength of the non-retarded children." A large number of the mentally retarded suffer from overweight due to lack of exercise, not over-eating.

Raising the physical fitness of the retarded will produce many benefits in addition to good health, better muscle tone and physical co-ordination. It is bound to increase their physical performance, which will in turn lead to participation in regular community life. It is also a recognized fact that increased physical fitness and functional ability stimulates the mental processes. This improves learning ability and leads to greater academic achievement. The association feels this program will help to erase the public image of the clumsy, awkward, obese, retarded child, Mrs. Reid concluded.

An hour-long documentary will be presented by the CBC on Sunday, Jan. 15, possibly at 5 p.m., entitled, One in Every Hundred. Please check local TV listing.

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Older People Serve

OTTAWA (CP) — The unofficial Company of Old Canadians is, without fanfare, lending a welcomed hand in underdeveloped countries, especially in Africa.

Officials of the external aid office said in interviews Tuesday that Canada has been sending teachers and advisers overseas since 1960 without a single incident to raise questions in the Commons.

About 3,000 Canadians, a few older than 70 years, have served in underdeveloped countries since the foreign aid program began 17 years ago. Some 300 now are abroad.

The official Company of Young Canadians has 66 workers in the field in Canada. Private actions by a few of its members brought on Commons questions Monday.

Two years ago, Prime Minister Pearson said the Company of Young Canadians would have between 1,000 and 2,000 members in the field at home and overseas within two years. There now is no intention of sending Young Canadians abroad.

Officials said they are on the lookout for experienced, willing over-65s who have retired in Canada and are looking for something useful to do.

The number of applications from over-65s has risen lately, and one official said: "We could place more of them overseas if we had more funds."

He added that older persons have a great advantage in having lived through the depression of the 1930s. They knew how to do without, or to make do with very little.

For instance, an elderly Canadian science teacher who had taught on the Prairies in the 1930s and was serving abroad, went to a town dump to find enough old cans, pipes and the like to begin a rudimentary course in physics.

Theo Lamontagne of Quebec City, who is 71, has been working in the agriculture and water-power fields in Pakistan for nearly six years. He has learned to speak Urdu.

W. R. Carroll of Toronto, retired vice-president of a big packing firm, has set up marketing boards in the West Indies.

Dr. W. F. Hanna, 72, and Dr. R. F. Peterson, 69, both of Winnipeg, are developing disease-resistant wheat in Kenya.

Clifford Harvison, who retired as RCMP Commissioner four years ago, has been advising on police matters in Trinidad.

"These kind of people are worth their weight in gold," said Ian A. Hodson, chief of the section which looks after placement of advisers.

A retired doctor who was waiting to be placed in an overseas job for the external aid office called recently to say not to bother; that CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) had found him a spot.

A retired scientist here recently went abroad to set up research facilities for a certain country after being warned about the office politics he would encounter.

His reply: "I survived the office politics of the federal civil service for 40 years and I can survive there."

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry of Brockdale were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock.

Miss Barbara Ketcheson was a Sunday and Monday visitor of her grandmother Mrs. Ritchie Ketcheson of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bunnett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomson of Belleville, who have just returned from Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Southard of Cleveland, Ohio, were Tuesday guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock and their aunt Mrs. James Sandercock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburn, Sr., and Miss Darlene Stoneburn were Saturday overnight and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cassidy and family.

The Misses Nancy and Cheryl Bird were recent guests of their grandfather, Mr. Albert Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Master Gary Millar spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock.

Mrs. W. A. Jeffery visited for a few days last week with her friend Mrs. R. Ketcheson of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rice, Kimberly and Kevin of Whitby were recent visitors of his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

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Pay Boost Offered Teachers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Catholic School Commission made a new salary offer Tuesday night to 9,000 teachers who have set a strike deadline for Friday if their contract disputes are not settled before that date.

Meanwhile in Chicoutimi, the executive of another 4,000 French-speaking Catholic teachers announced a strike vote will be taken Jan. 18-19 in view of "the intransigent attitude of the school commissions" with whom they are bargaining.

And in Quebec City, Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand closeted himself in government offices for 3½ hours to discuss the threatened teachers' strikes with members of his department and the provincial labor department.

In Montreal, no immediate comment was available from joint negotiators for the French-speaking Alliance des professeurs catholiques de Montreal and the Federation of English-Speaking Catholic Teachers following announcement of the wage offer.

The offer suggested an immediate salary raise of about 10 per cent retroactive to Sept. 1. Previous offers had been for two six - per - cent increases spread over two years.

The 5,000 Montreal - area teachers, who have been negotiating with the commission since last June, have asked for a two-year contract with pay increases averaging 18 per cent, plus improved working conditions.

This laser device (actual size) is part of a future electronic safety system for cars. Invisible infra-red signals reflected from the car ahead would indicate the relative speeds and space separating the vehicles and the device would beam audible signals to alert its driver. If the driver did not respond, his car's brakes would be applied automatically. (CP Photo)

Boys Seen at Crossing Gate

DORION, Que. (CP) — Witnesses at a coroner's inquest Tuesday night told of seeing two or three boys tampering with a level crossing barrier seconds before a bus - train tragedy Oct. 7.

Eighteen students and driver Marcel Fleury, 20, died immediately. Another student died of injuries eight days later.

One of five survivors who testified at an evening session Tuesday was Carole Trudeau, 16.

Miss Trudeau said she saw two boys aged about 12 or 14 standing beside the bus Fremg the barrier minutes before the collision.

She also said she saw the boy nearest the bus extend his arms under the barrier as it rose to let the bus start its fatal crossing attempt.

A passenger train went past, bound for Montreal, "and immediately afterwards, the barrier went up."

Brothers Andre Montpetit, 16, and Michel, 19, said they were leaning on the north barrier shortly before the accident.

They saw the south barrier rise and took their arms off the north one before the bus began to move, but they felt no upward pressure on the north barrier and it did not rise.

Pickets Threat --Rand

TORONTO (CP)—Statements by Davie Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, on mass picketing by trade unionists were construed Tuesday by Royal Commissioner Ivan C. Rand as fevering picket line intimidation.

Mr. Rand, a former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada conducting an inquiry into labor disputes, commented during an exchange with Mr. Archer on mass picketing:

"I think your language unconsciously reveals the fact that you do prevent (access to plants) by intimidation. . . ."

The commissioner questioned whether mass picketing does not always involve an element of intimidation and recalled a picture of pickets jamming a sidewalk outside the plant of Tilco Plastics in Peterborough last summer:

"No one else could possibly have walked on that sidewalk."

The federation submitted a lengthy brief calling for abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and the right to peaceful pickets in unlimited numbers. It also asked for a prohibition on the recruitment and use of strikebreakers.

In the course of a long dialogue on picketing between Mr. Rand and Mr. Archer, the commissioner asked what influence was wielded by mass picketing.

PERSUADE WAVERERS

Mr. Archer replied that it persuades any wawerers among the strikers that the strike has majority support.

Mr. Rand asked why picketing is necessary if a strike in a large plant has effectively shut the plant.

Mr. Archer said it is necessary to provide some activity for the strikers to collect the strike benefits and to keep the spirits up. The size of a picket line should be a matter for union strategy as long as the law is not broken.

The federation's brief said any violence could be dealt with under the law.

Mr. Rand asked whether the picket line was aimed at strikebreakers.

"It might convince them they should not engage in such activity," Mr. Archer said.

"By rational persuasion?" asked Mr. Rand. "What you say is you must have a mass picketing to make the persuasion effective?"

At one point in the exchange, Mr. Rand said: "You are really advocating a picket line that is exerting an intimidating effect —not only on your own men but on outsiders."

The commissioner asked Mr. Archer why the federation opposes arbitration in labor disputes.

Mr. Archer replied that arbitration defeated democratic process. No one should be forced to accept working conditions he doesn't like.

The commissioner said no one is ever compelled to work and commented that a basic objection to arbitration seemed to be that no one would trust a third party as impartial and competent.

The hearings continue in Toronto until Jan. 27.

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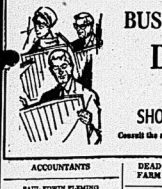

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Allowance for Lane in Registered
Plan Number 296 of the City of Belleville
more particularly described as
follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that cer-
tain parcel or tract of land and
premises situate, lying and being
in the City of Belleville and be-
ing composed of Parts of Lots
Part of Unnamed Street and
Lane, and being composed of
Parts of Lots 19, 20, 39 and 40,
according to a Plan filed in
the Registry Office for the said
City of Belleville as Number 363,
and as follows:

PREMISING that the east limit
of Lots 37, 38 39 and 40 accord-
ing to said Plan Number 253, has
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ing to a Plan filed in the said
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thereto.

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thence

S 89° 56' W 622.82 feet to a sur-
vey post planted; thence,

S 19° 14' E. 467.16 feet to a
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Northeasterly along a curve to
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that the said Council proposes at
the same time by the aforesaid by-
law to authorize the sale and con-
veyance of the said part of the
Allowance for Lane to the owners
of lots to be fixed by it, or if the
abutting owners do not exercise
their right to purchase within
ninety days of the passing of the
by-law, to the highest bidder
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THE COUNCIL will hear in per-
son or by his or her counsel, sol-
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The proposed by-law and the
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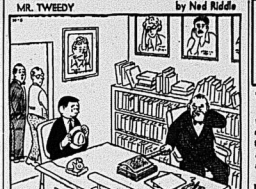

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Committees Are Named

PICTON (STAFF) — At the inaugural meeting of Town Council this week standing committees for the years 1967 and 1968 were named as follows: Finance, Printing and Supplies — Thompson, A. Jarvis, B. Ward; Housing, Planning and Development Committee - R. Walmsley, L. Dockrill, J. Bird; Town Property and Streets - A. Jarvis, B. Hepburn, L. Dockrill; Harbor Committee - L. Dockrill, R. Walmsley, H. McLoughlin; Fire Committee - B. Hepburn, J. Bird, B. Ward; Traffic and Parking Committee - A. Jarvis, D. Thompson, H. McLoughlin; Charity Committee - H. J. McFarland; Winter Works Committee - H. McLoughlin, A. Jarvis, D. Thompson; Recreation and Parks Committee - L. Dockrill, B. Ward, J. Bird, R. Walmsley; Emergency Measures Organization - J. Bird, B. Hepburn, H. McLoughlin; Community Centre's Board - D. Thompson, B. Ward, R. Walmsley and Conservation- Bessie Ward.

The Mayor shall be ex-officio, a member of all standing committees.

The Rural Scene

PICTON — The first in a series of meetings for farm people will be held in the Bloomfield Town Hall on Thursday, January 12th at 1.15 in the afternoon. "Fertilizing for High Yield - Profit or Loss" will be the topic for an address by Jack Parry, Soils and Crops Specialist and Ivan Hart, Agricultural Representative will discuss "New Developments in Fertilizer Recommendations." This meeting will be sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food in co-operation with farm groups and organizations.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and banquet of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council will be held in the Bloomfield United Church Sunday School rooms, on Wednesday, January 18th at 8 p.m. The speaker on this occassion will be Mr. Bruce Eagleson, Chairman of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario. Tickets for the banquets are available from directors of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council or at your local Department of Agriculture and Food Office in Picton.

SHOULD FILE CENSUS

Farmers engaged in the growing of tree fruits such as apples, pears, and sour cherries are reminded of the tree fruit census which is now being taken across the province of Ontario. Any growers who have received a census form are asked to fill it out right away and return it if they have not done so already. If any commercial grower did not receive a census form by mail he should pick one up at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office in Picton.

forms were mailed to producers who had an agricultural stabilization Board number. Producers who did not receive an application for licence form can obtain a copy from the plant which received their milk; or request one from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board fieldman; Dairy Branch Fieldman or from your Agricultural Representative at the local Department of Agriculture and Food Office.

It is essential that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board receives the information requested on the application for licence form before milk price pooling is put into effect. Producers can not be paid for their milk under the proposed milk price pooling plan unless they are licensed, as they will be the only ones that the Milk Marketing Board will have on file.

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Pare Estimates Urges Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — A tough year lies ahead for councillors here. Finance is the prime problem Mayor H. J. (Harvey) McFarland said in his inaugural address Monday evening.

The mayor asked councillors to pare estimated costs in an effort to keep taxes down. "Taxes," he said, "are the biggest single problem facing the 1967-68 town council."

Looking to the future, Mayor McFarland predicted that enlarged hotel accommodations and increased park facilities will prove necessary for Prince Edward County and the Town of Picton if they will handle the expected influx of tourists in years to come.

Development of highways and bridges leading into the county will prove necessary for future growth.

In dealings with the provincial government, Mayor McFarland advised councillors, requests must be based on careful consideration and well prepared cases before the province would meet demands.

Domestic, commercial and industrial development, he predicted, would be the big growth factor in the county.

"Land and services are available," the mayor stated, "but the chief concern re-

Ottawa at A Glance

TUESDAY, Jan. 10

NDP member David Lewis told the Commons during discussion of transport legislation that the CPR should lose its special tax status immediately.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday today should have been proclaimed a full public holiday.

The government moved to open a committee study of the pensions paid to retired civil servants.

Prime Minister Pearson said the cabinet would decide shortly whether to set up a royal commission on the status of women.

Finance Minister Sharp predicted further price increases throughout the economy, but on a smaller scale than those of recent months.

Nurses Guests of Rotarians

PICTON (STAFF) — Picton Rotary Club at their weekly noon meeting Tuesday played host to two nurses of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, and discovered it's a small world, after all. There are Picton's de Mille brothers and New Zealand. One of the nurses, Maureen Simpson, whose home is only forty miles or so from Picton, New Zealand said there was much similarity between the two countries, both of which are approximately the same size).

Both of the young ladies Miss Simpson and Miss Purkiss have worked in many countries before coming to Canada and to Picton. Both have been here about one year and Miss Purkiss hails from Australia.

The nurses were introduced by Vica-President William Cook, Administrator of the County Hospital who stated that both were employed in the operating room. Miss Purkiss is the O.R. Supervisor and Miss Purkiss and operating nurse. Both of these girls discussed the club on the facts of their respective countries. And slides of both countries were shown. Nice examples of color photography the slides provided a colorful picture of the scenic forming countries and particularly of Picton, New Zealand which drew Ooh's and Aah's from the large attendance of Rotarians.

Picton, New Zealand, have established a bond in that a Rotary Club here which Rotarian will place for the present in Christchurch, Australia where students expressed a wish to see it. The book describes the Rotary Club of Picton. President Jack Coldren mentioned during the meeting that he would be pleased to receive and forward a book on Canada. Both girls were presented with miniature replicas of the Rotary banner, Mayor H. J. McFarland presented each of the girls with Maple Leaf Pins and Centennial Brooches.

The girls were thanked by Bev Cronk on behalf of the club for a most informative and interesting address.

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Giant Birthday Cake at Kingston for Sir John

KINGSTON (CP)—A Liberal prime minister will lead Canadians in a tribute today to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister and the man who earned the title Father of Confederation.

Prime Minister Pearson will share in celebrations today marking the 152nd birthday anniversary of Sir John, a Conservative who was prime minister from 1867 to 1873 and from 1878 to 1891.

Kingston, where Sir John first entered politics as an alderman, and which he continued to represent in Parliament, is the focal point of the birthday observance.

Mr. Pearson will join in a day-long program of speeches, band music, civic dinners, choir singing and midnight dancing in costumes popular 100 years ago.

A giant birthday cake will be cut this morning in Market Square, followed by a memorial service at Royal Military College and a trumpet fanfare by the Royal Canadian School of Signals Band.

School children will have the afternoon off, but businesses will remain open. A display on the life of Sir John will be open all day at the Macdonald public school.

Students in Kingston Township, where Sir John is buried alongside his mother, will have a full holiday today.

The township started its tribute to the former prime minister Tuesday with a memorial graveside service in remembrance of Sir John's birth Jan. 11, 1815 in Glasgow, Scotland.

Elsewhere in Ontario, the provincial legislature will observe Sir John's birthday with speeches and a fanfare of trumpets at Queen's Park in Toronto.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited citizens of Ottawa to a public birthday party for Sir John in the Centennial Centre. Special lectures have been scheduled at the National Gallery.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker, a strong admirer of Sir John, will speak to students today at the new Sir John A. Macdonald high school in Ottawa.

Across the rest of Canada, special lectures are planned tonight in the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown and a guest at a banquet in Winnipeg will be Hugh Alexander Gainsford, 49-year-old inspector with the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission who is Sir John's great-grandson.

But one gesture Sir John would have really appreciated was made Tuesday by the Liberal association of Gl. Thomas University in Fredericton.

The association decided, after a policy committee meeting, to make Sir John an honorary member.

Centennial Flame Placed on Statue

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WEDNESDAY

4.00—Impressions In Music with Art Waring.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.20—International Newstime.
8.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Tom Hookings.

THURSDAY

8.10—Concert in Miniature.
8.30—Musicpix with Al Hall.
12.00—Music for Dining.

WEDNESDAY

4.10—At The Top with Dave Charles.
5.30—Interlude for Dining.
7.00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets.
7.05—Music For The Centurions.
9.00—Mid-Week Theatre: "Whisper Into My Good Ear" by William Hanley.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CJBQ News.
11.15—Country and Western Music with Dick Lovering.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Rise and shine with Tom Hookings.
8.10—Morning Devotions.
8.20—Daily Meditations.
9.30—Join Jouzard. Take a coffee gowhere with Lee Jouzard.
11.05—Why Not Call? Tom Hookings invites phone calls from listeners.

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Official Ceremony Held To Welcome Centennial

MARMORA — Gathered at the council chambers in the town hall before midnight Saturday to usher in Centennial year in Marmora were members of the village and township councils and their wives, clergy, heads of centennial committees, hydro commission chairman, fire chief, school board representatives, union members and representatives of Marmoraton Mining Company.

During the ceremonies two of Marmora's senior citizens, Mrs. Ida Nichol and Mrs. Annie Jones, were honored. On the stroke of midnight, Mrs. Nichol activated the switch which started the fire sirens, and at the same time bells from the village churches began ringing.

Presentation of the Ontario Centennial medallions was made to Mrs. Nichol, 92, by William Shannon, Reeve of the Village, who said that since the width and breadth of the land, especially in the capital city and larger cities, official ceremonies were being held, and although Marmora is only a small part of the country, it is a part of it.

He thanked Mrs. Nichol for being present to take part in the ceremonies to begin centennial year. "Her venerable age" he said, "symbolizes those people of the past, who feel as reeve of the present day that I speak for the reeves and citizens of the past in recognizing the achievements of our parents and forefathers."

He hoped that the people would enter into the spirit of the centennial year with goodwill and co-operation.

Reeve John Wilkes of the Township, agreed with Mr. Shannon's remarks and paid tribute to Mrs. Jones whom he has known and respected all his life, and presented her with flowers.

Centennial prayer was read by Monsignor F. J. Spence. Chairman of the Centennial committee, Gordon Bennett, explained that this ceremony is the first of many events planned for centennial year in Marmora. "However, there is a serious side as well to the celebration of centennial. This is a time to realize that this country did not just come by accident but as the result of hard work and sacrifice by those here before us. We must not take our country for granted and assume that the job is done and that we can sit back and enjoy it."

"Just as a good farm, a good business or a good parish will deteriorate" he said, "unless properly tended and developed, so must our country be properly managed and developed further. Each and every one of us can make our contribution in this respect by taking a real interest in public affairs, and making our views and desires known. We in Marmora live in the best country, the best province and the best community, and I speak one who has deliberately and freely chosen this community, as the place to live. Let us each resolve to do our bit to keep it that way."

Campbellford News

Mrs. Pearl Rutherford, 38 Ranney St.—Tel. 653-3822

Farm Loans for Area Show Increase in 1966

CAMPBELLFORD — Sixty four farm loans totalling $886,800 were approved by the Farm Credit Corporation for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties between April 1, 1966 and Dec. 31, 1966 according to J. R. Humphries, credit advisor of the his office in the Campbellford Post Office. He stated that lending in this period has been the "heaviest yet". Last year in the same period there were 58 loan approvals totalling $817,200.

The average amount per mortgage was $15,418 compared with $14,955 in 1965 and $13,515 in 1964. This reflects the larger and more valuable farm units being offered as security as well as the ever increasing needs of farmers for long term mortgage capital. Main use of loan funds was for land purchase, and building modernization.

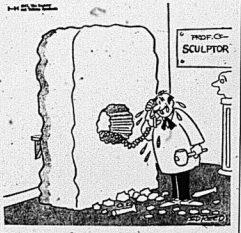
In Ontario as a whole, the number of loans decreased slightly from 2091 to 1931 dollar amount increased 7 per cent from $40,212,900 to $40,658,400.

The corporation has two types of mortgages. Standard loans have a $40,000 maximum, the first $20,000 at 5 per cent interest rate and the remainder at 6¼ per cent. The supervised loan designed for experienced farmers under $70, has a maximum of $55,000. Repayment term with both is 20 years.

The Farm Credit Corporation also administers the Farm Machinery Syndicate Loan Act, by which $25 million is available where three or more farmers who have a common need for an item of equipment or an outfit form a syndicate to finance purchase.

The Campbellford office serves Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland Counties and Townships of Monaghan N., Otonabee and Asphodel in Peterborough Cnty. Interviews Peterborough County. Interviews Campbellford 653-1760.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Jon Shreve Show (5)
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Lassie (11) U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (7)
Lowell Thomas — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Hockey: Sparc (3) (10)
Andy Williams (11)
Continental (11)
Winners' Circle (12)
Batman (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (12)
Batman (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (10)
Hockey: Leafs vs. Canadiens (8)
Bob Hope (11) (12)
9.00—Green Acres (3)
Green Acres (10)
MOVIE: "Ulysses" (13)
9.30—Lawyer Pat Boone (3) (7) (10)
Festival (11) (12)
10.00—Daktari (3)
Dick Cavett Show (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Hot Seat (8)
10.45—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Joe Pyne (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Slim Carter" (13)
11.40—Combat (8)
MOVIE: "Wings of Danger" (11)
Maverick (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Why Must I Die" (10)

THURSDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost In Space (12)
7.00—I Dream of Jeannie (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Small World — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Jericho (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
MOVIE: "Yankee Buccaneer" (8)
Lassie (11) Rooftop (11)
Bewitched (12)
Batman (13)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
Troop (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (13)
9.00—Thursday Night Movie (3)
MOVIE: "A Summer Place" (5)
MOVIE: "The Truth About Women" (10)
It's Happening (8)
Telescope (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Peyton Place (5) (7) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
That Girl (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (13)
Hawk (11)
Days of "Sex In The Sixties" (12)
10.30—T.H.E. Cat (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
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MOVIE: "Dakota" (13)
11.40—Wild, Wild West (8)
MOVIE: "Conversation Talk To Strange Men" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Two On A Spree" (12)

TV-Radio Column

New Adventure Series Has Plenty of Action

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One, but it is likely to send impressionable youngsters off fo some scary dreams.

The opening program Tuesday night started the hero off on dangerous efforts to expose a fantastic plot from outer space. David Vincent, played by Roy Thinnes, gets lost while returning from a business trip, takes a nap in his car and awakens to see a flying saucer landing.

No one, of course, believes his story. The sheriff and even his partner suggest that he needs a good rest. But upon reluctantly returning to the scene they encounter a young couple camped nearby who insist they saw nothing. But David notices they have funny hands.

He returns alone later, is attacked by the couple, passes out and winds up in a sanatorium, labelled a paranoiac. But, determined, he follows them to a ghost town and concludes the couple are aliens from Venus, from another world about to take over this one—not little green men, but rough, violent human like creatures.

There is plenty of action. But the viewer is tempted to snort occasionally at the hero's silly conduct. He leads into an apparently deserted hydroelectric plant without any protection.

The series fails neatly into the category of "running men"—The Fugitive and Run for Your Life. But, while each of these established shows wrap up each episode, The Invaders promises to be a continued story.

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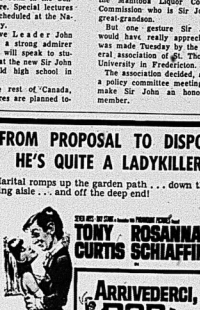

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1 Man's nickname
5 Stumble
9 Pennies
14 Pain
15 Trick
16 Explorer of Newfoundland
17 Short-lived
19 Apportion
20 10%
21 Duck
23 Australian bird
24 Timetable abbrevs.
25 Months: Abbr.
28 Vex
30 Avarice
32 Monetary unit
36 Time-keepers, of a sort
40 "The Age of Reason" author
41 Hodgepodge
42 Act it up
44 Child's goodbye
45 Shut
46 Sections
47 Suppressed
49 Building for aircraft
51 Pierce
52 And elsewhere: Latin
57 Words
58 Poetic contraction
59 Curtain
60 Rolled tea
61 Proposition
63 Indian
65 Popular report
67 Three and back: 2 words
70 Attys. ----
71 Tie no extent
72 European capital
73 Nickel alloy
74 Once more
75 Suitable

DOWN

1 Dull finish
2 Area units
3 United Nations V.I.P.
4 Canvas shelter
5 Three: Comb. form
6 French: homophone
7 Common contractions
8 Disciplined
9 Mollusk
10 Tidal: Abbr.
11 Qualified
12 Jessie Jones
13 Aleutian island
18 Clipped
22 Help
26 Transfer
27 Athletic groups
29 Beetle
30 England's patron saint
31 Place for 49 Across
33 Unreliable person
34 Before: Prefix
35 Scanned
36 Hypnotic course: Abbr.
37 Alberta: Abbr.
38 Charge on real estate
39 British weight unit
43 Diminutive ending
44 ------ gas
48 Rowan
50 Long
53 Knock
54 Mass
55 Decide
56 Detective grammatically
61 Spry
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 12

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Friendship, pleasant surprises, gifts enter picture. New contacts prove stimulating. Personal magnetism soars. You can attract vital people, opportunities. Come alive!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If pace is steady, advancement occurs. Act accordingly. Accent presently on assertions, career, ambitions. Key is acceptance of responsibility. Be receptive to suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with chance to gain added knowledge. May involve journey, publishing, special advertising activity. Key is planning ahead. Spotlight on future.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Stick to real issues. Stress practical approach. Regard due for job well done. Know this and get to it. Study fine print — don't overlook details. Valuable discovery indicated.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keep objective in mind. Don't swerve from basic course. Be wary of public reactions. Others may be envious. You could be tempted to brag — to show off special gift. Use restraint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Keen watch for opportunities. Romance is in picture — so is job advancement. Day features domestic harmony, adjustment. Beautify surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your own judgement apt to be most correct. Some may try to steer you off course. Be skeptical of wild promises, statements. Take time to act according to conscience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Pleasure from home, family affairs indicated. Some around you may be super - sensitive. Know this and weigh words, actions. Don't permit false pride to stand in way of happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends may surprise by actions, statements, requests. Don't read first stone. Be lenient. Realize emotions play tricks. Keep open mind — and be sympathetic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some may appear arrogant. This could be outward expression of jealousy. Be aware, poised. Don't succumb to temptation to argue. If calm . . . you emerge victorious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are experiencing sense of euphoria. But realize some practical issues must be faced. Don't skip essentials. If too romantic you could be inviting rude awakening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Set goals . . . then follow through to completion. Key word is accomplishment. No time for procrastinating. Be versatile, active. Put ideas to work. Get moving.

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If today is your birthday . . . you have delightful sense of humor . . . are interested in numerous subjects, especially travel and books.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries. Special word to Libra: Give attention to children.

MAYOR GETS BOOST

ISMIR, Turkey (AP) — The mayor of Izmir received an unsolicited testimonial when Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin—himself ex-mayor of Leningrad—arrived on a visit. "You are a good mayor, I am sure they will elect you again," said Kosygin, on hearing an election was due soon. The mayor asked, "Well, can I say to the voters that the Soviet premier recommended they should vote for me?"

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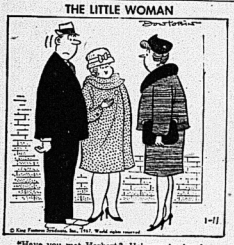

"Have you met Herbert? He's my husband by marriage."

Old Tax Exemption for CPR Under Fire in House

OTTAWA (CP)—A concession made by Sir John A. Macdonald to the CPR in 1880 came under debate Tuesday in the Commons.

To entice the railway into building a line to link the country from coast to coast, Canada's first prime minister agreed to exempt it from municipal taxes.

The tax exemption, now a statute of Parliament and a part of the constitutions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, came under scathing attack from David Lewis (NDP — York South) as the Commons continued to make progress on a government bill outlining a new national transportation policy.

The House takes a one-day break from the transport bill today to debate the first stage of a bill to insure the deposits of banks and qualifying trusts and loan companies.

And since today is Sir John A. Macdonald Day, there are sure to be plenty of tributes to the Conservative who headed the first Canadian government.

Tuesday, however, Macdonald's commitment to the CPR 97 years ago was questioned not only by Mr. Lewis but by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

Good or bad, the government was bound by the Macdonald-CPR pact, said Mr. Pickersgill.

"With all the wisdom I now have, if I had been Sir John Macdonald, I do not believe I would have made this particular type of contract with the Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Pickersgill.

Mr. Lewis, the NDP's deputy leader, said times have changed since Macdonald's government signed the pact with the CPR.

"If the exemption was ever justified—and my study of the matter has never persuaded me that even originally it was justified—it certainly has not been so for many years," the labor lawyer said.

The matter cropped up as both Conservative and NDP members sought assurances that the CPR would begin paying municipal taxes in 1967.

In a letter to the government in early 1966, the railway said it would pay the levies starting the year after the new transport bill was passed.

Conservative MPs have argued that municipalities along the CPR's main line in Western Canada count on receiving these taxes in 1967. It was not their fault, nor the fault of Parliament, that the government hadn't brought the bill into the Commons earlier so it could be approved before Dec. 31.

Mr. Pickersgill said he would take the matter up with the CPR after the bill was passed —within the next few weeks, he hoped.

He hoped the CPR would accept a Conservative suggestion to pay the taxes from the month the bill is approved if not for the full year. But that was entirely up to the CPR, he said.

Mr. Lewis said the CPR's letter to the government "was written with the CPR's characteristic arrogance."

"The time is overdue to say to the Canadian Pacific that the time when it can be exempted from municipal taxation is over and ended."

Debate on the CPR issue produced the only harsh words of the sitting. Mr. Pickersgill, as he had already announced, was ready to make changes here and there in his bill to meet opposition suggestions.

Mr. Pickersgill also assured MPs the regulatory board overseeing all modes of transportation coming under federal jurisdiction would not throttle competition.

In fact, he said, it would encourage competition in areas where this was possible. In marginal areas where it was in the public interest, subsidies would be paid to one carrier to carry on.

The board itself would be appointed partially on regional grounds, Mr. Pickersgill said. No one had been approached yet to sit on it since it wouldn't be proper to do so until the bill passed.

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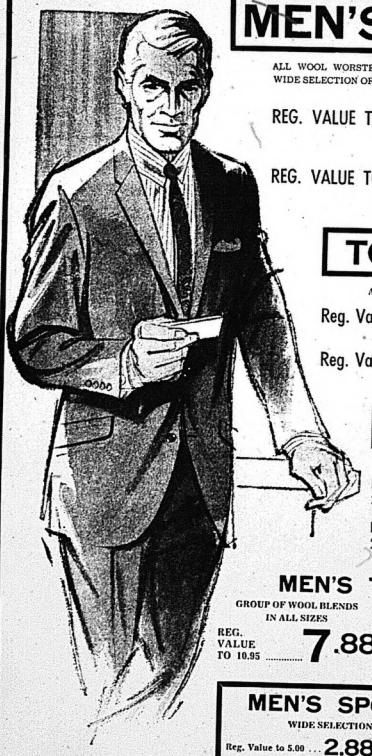

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Confederation Was Not Bargain Between French and English

WINNIPEG (CP) — There is no basis in historical fact that the Fathers of Confederation intended the nation to be either bilingual or bicultural, Professor Donald Creighton of Toronto said Wednesday.

Prof. Creighton, speaking to the Manitoba Historical Society's banquet in Honor of the 152nd anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's birth, said the idea that Confederation was a bargain between French and English is of recent origin, the creation of "French - Canadian nationalists and their English-Canadian associates."

He said the nature of the West's entrance into Canada was conclusive proof against the "compact theory" of Confederation.

"The real origin of this radical new interpretation of the nature of Confederation is political," he told an audience of more than 300. "It can be found in the rapid rise of French-Canadian nationalism since Jean Lesage came to power in Quebec in 1960."

The head of the University of Toronto's history department said Canadians must beware of this "misuse of history" which, he said, was designed to reinterpret our past to meet the present revolutionary aims of French Canada.

"Canadians are badly - equipped to protect themselves against this as they are not history-minded. They are easily sold new and spurious inventions.

"It would be tragic if Canadians were led to damage their future irrevocably by this misunderstanding of their past."

Prof. Creighton warned Canadians to keep this in mind when the federal bilingual and bicultural commission makes its final report.

"This report should be judged critically, as it is based on the idea of a bicultural compact. Since this compact became the vogue during the revolution in Quebec, it is suspect."

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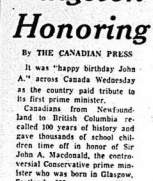
Mao Calls on Army to Crush Foes, Orders Quarantine for Shanghai



TOKYO (CP)—Mao Tse-tung has delivered an ultimatum to his enemies, called on the army to help crush them and obtained pledges of loyalty from military units throughout China, organs under his control reported today.

There was no indication Mao's opponents were buckling under the pressure. Peking radio said Mao has ordered complete reorganization of the cultural revolutionary committee of the armed forces, a possible indication of military opposition to Mao, despite the claimed pledges of support.

The new turn in the 73-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman's seething struggle with the party faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi emerged from an admission there has been fighting in Shanghai. Mao ordered the city quarantined and all travel in and out limited.

Shanghai, focal point of the power struggle, was on the brink of a decisive battle between supporters and opponents of Mao, the new China news agency said.

Red Guards and other Mao supporters paraded "bad elements" through Shanghai streets in open trucks today, forcing engineers living there said in telephone reports to Peking.

Revolutionary groups in the port city, China's largest, accused the municipal party committee there of causing economic sabotage and industrial unrest, according to agency reports monitored in Hong Kong. The appeal to the army—and the reported swift response—also suggested that the 2,000,000-armed forces may be wavering in their loyalty to Mao and Defence Minister Lin Piao, his No. 1 ally and nominally in control of the army.

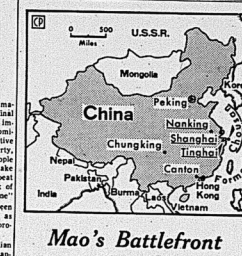
The army's declaration of loyalty followed an editorial in the Peking People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag—both controlled by Mao—which warned Liu's faction "to make a final reconsideration immediately and surrender to the revolutionary people."

On the heels of this ultimatum, which used the word final for the first time, four important official bodies dominated by Mao issued a directive calling on the army, the party, the government and the people throughout the nation "to take concerted action and to beat back the new counter-attack of the bourgeois reactionary line".

Until now, the army has been carrying out its own purge as part of the so-called great proletarian cultural revolution.

Its injection into the civilian purge was considered an apparent indication that Mao's position has been seriously weakened by the rash of strikes, walkouts, violent clashes and sabotage that have swept the country in the last three weeks. forces was complete.

The directive was issued in the name of the party central committee, which Mao heads; the state council, led by Premier Chou En-lai; the military commission of the central committee, dominally headed by Mao but run by Lin, and the cultural revolution purge group of the central committee, led by Chen Po-ta and his deputy Chiang Ching, Mao's wife.



Mao's Battlefront

Communist China may be close to civil war. Shanghai is reported paralyzed by strikes and street fighting in opposition to Mao Tse-tung's purge. Mao has ordered travel to and from it limited. Farmers have rioted in the Chousan Islands in the East China Sea, and a Red Guard rally was attacked at Tinghai. (CP Newsmap)

Kingston Focal Point of Functions Honoring Sir John A. on Birthday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was "happy birthday John A." across Canada Wednesday as the country paid tribute to its first prime minister.

Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia recalled 100 years of history and gave thousands of school children time off in honor of Sir John A. Macdonald, the controversial Conservative prime minister who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 152 years ago Wednesday.

Sir John, prime minister from 1867 to 1873 and from 1878 to 1891, was also honored by the nation's premiers and members of the House of Commons.

Birthday parties were held in other years in honor of Sir John, who earned the title Father of Confederation, but Wednesday's was the greatest, because of Canada's Centennial Year celebrations.

The biggest party was in the city of Kingston, where he first entered politics as an alderman and which he represented in Parliament. A large cake was decorated in his honor and Prime Minister Pearson said Canada still has plenty to learn from the old chieftain.

Students in Kingston Township, where Sir John is buried alongside his mother, had a full holiday. In some other regions of Canada children were given a full-day or half-day holiday.

A 200-pound fruit cake, with 100 candles, was cut at a centennial ball in Kingston as about 400 guests sang Happy Birthday to Sir John.

The 200 couples paid $35 each to attend the ball, dressed in late 19th century formal wear.

In the House of Commons, back - benchers joined party leaders in a salute to Sir John, who died in 1891 at 76.

Representatives of Ontario's three political parties and Mayor William Dennison of Toronto paid tribute to Sir John in a ceremony on the lawn in front of the legislature building in Toronto.

Special lectures were held in the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown and a guest at a banquet in Winnipeg was Hugh Alexander Gainsford, the 43-year-old great - grandson of Sir John.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce invited Ottawa citizens to a public birthday party for Sir John in the Centennial Centre. Special lectures were held at the National Gallery.

A banquet for 250 was held in Brantford, Ont., at the 115-year-old Kerby Hotel where Sir John launched his first political speaking tour on Nov. 9, 1990.

Vietnam Vital

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Holt said today the U.S. presence in South Vietnam is essential to Australia's security and growth and is a vital service to the "entire free world."

On the political front, too, there were increasing signs that, as during the previous intense phases of the Vietnam revolution campaign, steps have been taken to avoid the risk of serious disruption of the economy and administration.

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Propaganda War Seems Easing

PEKING (Reuters) — The propaganda battle waged in Peking streets since beginning of the new year seemed to have slackened today under the influence of official concern to protect the economy and prevent administrative chaos.

The struggle in the streets has been a propaganda war, rather than the civil war suggested in some foreign reports. In the cities and areas accessible to foreigners, there was no sign that the government lost control at any point and no evidence of any large-scale clashes.

The capital was outwardly calmer today after the hectic wave of "cultural revolution" activity and there were fewer street demonstrations in the last two days than earlier this week.

Posters and mobile loudspeakers roved Peking streets urging workers to go back to their jobs to ensure production levels were maintained.

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India, Canada and Poland Try To Arrange Vietnamese Parley

NEW DELHI (CP) — India, Canada and Poland are engaged in active negotiations to bring the Vietnam conflict to the conference table, diplomatic sources said here today.

The sources said that the talks, which began a month ago on India's initiative, took a more positive turn last week after the interview given by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong to Harris on Salisbury New York Times correspondent, and statements made in Paris by North Vietnamese envoy Mai Van Bo.

The three countries are working through the International Control Commission, of which are all members, to bring about a conference, the sources said.

Indian Foreign Minister Mohammed Chagla hinted Wednesday that the time was ripe for Washington to establish contact with North Vietnam when he said: "All the recent trends indicate that North Vietnam has given a signal."

In an interview with a local press agency, Chagla referred to recent statements by Dong and Bo. He said: "It is absurd to expect anything more positive by way of a response from North Vietnam."

He said he was sure that "something would emerge" if the United States put an unconditional end to the bombings of North Vietnam.

Lodge Sees Fewer Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge predicted today a downturn in the percentage of American casualties in Vietnam this year.

"The war would be pretty nearly over," Lodge added, once success is achieved in wiping out the threat from hard-core terrorists to South Vietnamese villagers. But he gave no date on when he thought this slower, pacification task might be completed.

Lodge spoke in an interview with The Associated Press before his departure for Saigon after a month in the United States on leave and consultation.

He met Wednesday with President Johnson. Afterward, he told reporters U.S. forces may win military victory over organized Communist troops this year but this would not automatically end the war.

Today's Chuckle

The cost of living has risen so much that some merchants are thinking of moving their bargain basement up to the third floor.

"Are you hawk or dove?"

Robarts Forecasts New Tax System

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts of Ontario gazed into his crystal ball Wednesday night and predicted a revised tax system and new forms of regional government for the province.

He has hinted the Ontario Housing Corp. may soon offer limited-income families to buy the houses they rent with no down payment.

In a free-time CBC-TV program, Mr. Robarts predicted a "revised tax system based on recommendations of the royal commission on taxation." But he did not expand on any probable legislation.

He said the Ontario taxpayer's ability to pay has been strained almost to the limit. And, the money to pay for more services can only come from one source—the taxpayer.

Mr. Robarts said he proposed at last fall's federal-provincial tax-sharing conference in Ottawa that all levels of government take Ontario's view—"that in the end there is only one taxpayer and all government must recognize the limitation of his ability."

Ontario can also look forward to "new forms of regional government that will provide greater efficiency and economy at the close-to-home municipal level," the premier said.

Blinding Storm Smothers Area

Winds gusting up to 35 miles an hour today whipped the Quinte district, creating some dangerous driving conditions as it blew in a blinding snowstorm.

Hazardous drifting was reported on all roads and provincial highways in the area and although police patrols were not called in to any serious accidents — motorists were warned to drive carefully.

Most highways presented the dreary scene like the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway at Belleville (picture left) where the pavement blurred into the snow-swirled countryside.

Poor visibility shrouded the freeway from Trenton to Kingston.

Visibility in spots was reduced to less than a third of a mile and local flying from Canadian Forces Base Trenton was called off during the morning.

Long - range flights were not affected.

The base duty forecaster warned the storm might last up to mid-afternoon and would leave two or three inches of snow in its wake.

However, the gusts prevented the snow from deepening on the ground.

No benefit was predicted from the fallout. Temperatures will rise as a warming trend sets in. The low tonight is forecast at 26 and tomorrow's high 40.

TORONTO (CP) — Morning rush - hour traffic crawled through the worst driving conditions of the winter here and in other southern Ontario cities as local snow squalls hit areas around Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Winds gusting to 40 and 50 miles an hour piled up drifts, but the weather office and the storm is expected to move east out of the province by tonight. Most of the snow may melt in Friday's clear skies and above-freezing temperatures.

Visibility was almost zero in the rush hour on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway at Toronto and police investigated more than a dozen rear-end collisions before 9 a.m. Traffic was stop-and-go on the Don Valley Parkway and Queen Elizabeth Way.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Three to four inches of new snow are expected to accumulate today across central and Northern Ontario and strong winds will cause considerable drifting. In southern Ontario, precipitation is expected to be light except for possible local snow squalls off lakes Erie and Ontario. Precipitation will end in all but the most northern regions tonight. Clearing skies and mild temperatures will prevail over most of the province tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	31	9
Year Ago	10	—10

Snowfall — 1.3 inches

Canada's 'Main Street' Fades Into Blinding Gale

Four Held In Stabbing Aboard Bus

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested four persons in a suburban pool hall early today and charged them in the stabbing Wednesday of a city bus driver.

Charged with wounding with intent to murder were Paul Harold Thompson, 20, of Toronto, and John Edward McKernan, 17, of no fixed address.

Thompson and McKernan were also charged with attempted robbery along with John Lyon, 18, of no fixed address. Lyon and his wife, Karen, 20, were also charged jointly as accessories.

Norman Partington, 40, of Toronto, 35 miles north of here, was in fair condition in hospital today after he was stabbed several times by youths who boarded his empty bus early Wednesday morning.

He told police that as the youths entered his bus about 1 a.m., one of them clubbed him on the back of the head, knocking him to the floor.

He said he got to his feet and chased the youth to the back of the bus where they began fighting.

Mr. Partington said the second youth then stabbed him in the back with a knife and continued stabbing him in the chest and abdomen.

Grant Kerr Named Chairman District High School Board

A six-year member of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board and one of two board representatives from the township of Thurlow, Mr. Grant Kerr, was named chairman at the inaugural meeting held Wednesday evening.

Mr. Kerr succeeds Dr. J. S. Barlow of Belleville who this year becomes board vice-president.

In his inaugural address to the 17-member high school board, Mr. Kerr stressed the importance of good public relations and asked if the board was doing enough to promote good relations with employees, school principals, teachers — and the general public.

Completion of the new Centennial Secondary School in West Belleville is one of the major items on the 1967 board program, according to Mr. Kerr. The new school is expected to be completed sometime in February with an official opening planned for the 24th of the month.

WILL ERECT ADDITION

The only other construction project for the year is a three or four office addition to the College Street board rooms.

Mr. Kerr noted that three new high schools, or additions had been built since the present board rooms were constructed. A schools superintendent had been appointed and also a schools maintenance superintendent. There was also increased office staff.

The chairman referred to the retirement next June of Schools superintendent, E. A. Orr, and said a replacement would be required as well as an assistant to the superintendent.

Mr. Kerr hoped that the board would continually search for new and better ways to improve the system of education and urged that when decisions were made that they be made in the best interests of the students.

At the same time he asked that the taxpayers — the people who make the school system possible, be not forgotten or neglected.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Appointments to standing committees and special committees were approved. The school management committee head is J. D. O'Flynn, Jr. and the finance committee chairman is Mr. Gordon Lee.

The chairman of the board is an ex-officio member on all committees while all board members act on standing committees.

Of the 17-member high school board representing the city, four township and one village, there are only two new members this year. They are Stan Wiggins from Belleville, and Gordon Hall, the new Hastings county appointee.

Board members and the municipalities they represent are as follows: Belleville — Dr. J. S. Barlow, James Clarke, Gordon Lee, George Martin, John D. O'Flynn and Stan Wiggins; Thurlow — Grant Kerr and Douglas McLean; Sidney — Gerald Irvine and Ross Marshall; Ameliasburg — Harmon Montgomery and Earl Price; Tyendinaga — Bruce Hartt; Frankford — Raymond Rowe.

Coin Flip Determines Board Seat

The flip of a coin decided the eighth member on the Belleville Separate School Board at the inaugural meeting held last night.

The new member is Lawrence Rashotte who won over Mrs. George Wilson for the eighth place on the board. Mr. Rashotte replaces James S. Colligan who has been transferred by his employers to Montreal.

At the last municipal election in December 1965, Mr. Rashotte and Mrs. Wilson were tied for ninth place — just out of the running.

Last night Mr. Rashotte and Mrs. Wilson agreed on the board vacancy being filled by the loss of a coin. Mrs. Wilson called "tails" and lost.

Otherwise at the inaugural session long time board member and chairman, Ed Buckley was re-appointed chairman for another year. James Tobin is finance committee chairman. Paul Mercier heads the school management committee and George Whalen the property committee.

Members of the committee on the eight man board include Msgr. J. J. Sullivan, Robert Lucy and J. J. Barrett.

Mrs. Marie Huffman is again the board appointee to the Bay of Quinte High School Board and Mrs. Douglas Boyle is the Corby Public Library representative. Named to the Belleville Film Council were Sister Mary Avita and Sister Mary Joan.

Cary Casey was again named secretary treasurer and school administration officer.

Mr. Buckley told the board that no major construction was planned for this year but that emphasis would be placed on teaching aids and the modernizing of present facilities with special reference on special education.

The school board operates five public schools in the city with a staff complement of about 60 teachers.

Panel Will Discuss School Area Integration

A six-member panel will discuss the proposed larger integrated area of education administration next Tuesday evening, Jan. 17 in the auditorium of Centre Public School in Ameliasburg.

The panel will be comprised of R. A. Dunsmore, inspector of public schools; E. A. Orr, superintendent of the Bay of Quinte Area of Education Board; Douglas Trumble, principal of Kente School; George Cunningham, Reeve of Ameliasburg Township; E. G. Price, Ameliasburg representative on the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, and Morley Davidson, chairman of the Ameliasburg Township Board of Public School Trustees.

Mr. Dunsmore, Mr. Price and Mr. Orr are members of the committee set up to study the proposed integrated area.

The program will consist of a question and answer period and residents of the areas involved in the proposal are invited to attend.

COULDN'T MOVE

TORONTO (CP) — When an armful man made off with $2,400 from a mid-town bank Wednesday, B111 McKenzie, the bank's 250 - pound accountant took chase, caught him as he entered a taxi in the bank and him until police arrived. Police charged Gordon Joseph Fleming, 24, with robbery.

Committee Heads Greet New HS Board Members

Bay of Quinte High School District board chairman Grant Kerr (second from left) and committee chairmen J. D. O'Flynn and Gordon Lee, chat with new members Stan Wiggins and Clayton Hall (far right) at last night's inaugural meeting.

Mary Levere Named As Auxiliary Head

TRENTON — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trenton Legion Branch 110, made plans this week to mark the auxiliary's 15th anniversary on Jan. 28.

The newly-elected president, Mary Levere was installed along with her executive officers.

The members heard reports of successful 1966 projects which included support for the United Service Clubs' swimming pool; the Retarded Children's Association; the March of Dimes; the Salvation Army and the Crippled Children's Fund.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED

The members of the Murray Township area school board said this week they planned to have a new school open by September if approval of the site, debenture financing, and other approvals were carried out speedily.

The site under consideration lies west of the new development road, south of the railway overpass, on Lot 1 owned by Vagn Linge. The 12-acre site must first be approved by the Northumberland and Durham counties health unit for well water and drainage potential.

J. E. (Bud) Leveridge was elected board chairman to succeed George Plumpton.

Former Reeve Chairman of Planning Bd.

TRENTON — Former reeve Douglas McMaster was elected chairman of the Murray Township Planning Board last night, to succeed Dr. M. A. Bishop, who will remain on as a board member.

Vice-chairman is the present deputy reeve, Harry Lafferty, secretary-treasurer is James F. Day; other board members are Fred Brewer and Councillor Ronald Webb. Reeve Gerald Ross sits on the board as an ex-officio capacity.

Lee Grills To Stand In Hastings

Lee Grills, MP, Hastings South announced today he will place his name as a candidate for the Progressive Conservatives in the new riding of Hastings in the next federal election.

In a telephone call from Toronto, Mr. Grills said "I will definitely be a candidate at the Progressive Conservative convention when such a convention is called for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the new riding of Hastings."

The new riding consists of all of Hastings County except the six most northerly townships (Methuen, Wicklow, Raglan, Herschel, Monteagle and Carlow) and the townships of Rawdon and Sidney.

Sidney and Rawdon townships will be in the Prince Edward-Hastings riding. Sidney includes Trenton and Frankford which is boundaries.

There is a possibility George Hees will contest the election for the Conservatives in the neighboring Prince Edward-Hastings riding. He announced earlier this week he would stand in either Prince Edward-Hastings or Northumberland-Durham.

Obituary

MRS. GORDON MUNRO
(North Bay - Madoc)

In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Fanny Laura Munro, a former resident of Madoc for many years and now resident in North Bay, died in the North Bay Civic Hospital on Tuesday. She was born in Deloro, 74 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wellington and had resided in North Bay for the past five years. The greater part of her life was spent in Madoc, where her late husband conducted the theatre in that village for some years. She was a highly respected resident of Madoc and took an active interest in the community.

She was a member of Trinity United Church and was active in all branches of the Church work. Fraternally she was a Past Worthy Matron of Madoc Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 143 and while in North Bay was a member of the Dr. Herbert A. Bruce Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Surviving are one son, Wellington Munro of North Bay and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Reid of Madoc and Mrs. Irene McConnell of Meaford.

Mrs. Munro is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc with service in the chapel on Friday and interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

Three Treated For Injuries After Mishap

TRENTON Three area men were treated in Trenton hospital and released last night, following a two-car collision on Germain's Landing.

The driver of one car, Harold Moore, 44, and 17-year-old Terry Graham of R. R. 1, Frankford, suffered minor lacerations. The driver of the other car, 19-year-old Glen Cole of R. R. 1, Hilton, suffered a fractured nose.

OPP from Brighton set damage to the two cars at $1,200.

Three Plan To Attend Convention

Representatives from Belleville school boards will attend the 24th annual conference of the Ontario Association of School Business Officials which takes place in Niagara Falls next week.

Special features of the conference include panels and workshops relating to business administration, finance, purchasing and testing of materials as well as discussions evolving all phases of school board administration. The association is comprised of over 500 key personnel employed in school business administration.

Attending from Belleville will be R. O. Dunsmore and W. J. H. Keith of the Bay of Quinte District High School and J. Leigh Anderson, from Belleville public schools.

UEL Society Hears Talk On Bay of Quinte Ships

The January meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch, United Empire Loyalists' Association, was held at the Royal Hotel, Picton, with the president, E. C. Paverd, in the chair.

On behalf of Mrs. Till, L. Wanamaker presented a framed map of Upper and Lower Canada in 1807. The map is a valuable addition to the articles on display at the U.E.L. museum at Adolphustown Park.

The president read a letter from the Ontario Treasurer's Federation requesting support in an effort to save the old Newburgh Academy. A motion was made by Dr. H. C. Burleigh "that the Bay of Quinte Branch, U.E.L. forward a letter to the Ontario Teachers' Federation giving encouragement and moral support in the move to preserve the Newburgh Academy as an educational museum."

After the routine business of the evening Willis Metcalfe, of Picton, gave an interesting talk on Prince Edward County and shipping from pioneer days. Mr. Metcalfe's address was accompanied by slides shown by Victor Lord. The pictures showed old schooners, some of them carrying a vast amount of sail, others now followed by steamers, the Varuna, Aletha, Ella Ross, Hero, Caspian and North King, while vessels carrying freight, ran excursions or regular trips down the Bay to Glenora, Picton, Kingston and the Thousand Islands, a popular form of entertainment until the advent of motor car, also shown were views of lighthouses in Prince Edward, of Picton and Wellington Beach, Glenora and Glen Island.

Mr. Metcalfe was introduced by Donald Thompson and thanked by Dr. Gerald Allison.

The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments served under the convenership of Mrs. Donald Thompson and Mrs. Gerald Allison, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Burleigh and Mrs. McKinnon.

Commissioner to Visit City

Commissioner Grinsted

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, with Mrs. Grinsted will be visitors in the Belleville and Bay of Quinte area this weekend.

Major June Dwyer, in charge of the Belleville Salvation Army Group said the Commissioner would be in Trenton on Saturday and on Sunday will conduct the 11.00 o'clock morning service at the Belleville Citadel.

He will be supported by the 32 piece Belleville Citadel Band and the 30-voice Songster Brigade and Sunday afternoon will participate in a musicale to be staged at the Citadel at 3.00 p.m.

Belleville citizens are invited to attend the morning service and also the Sixty Musical Moments at 2.00 p.m.

Sunday evening the Commissioners will be in Trenton and then will return to Toronto.

A former World War 1 pilot, officer in the Royal Air Force, Commissioner Grinsted has been with the Salvation Army since 1915 and assumed command of Salvation Army operations in Canada in 1964. Known as an outstanding evangelist, Commissioner Grinsted is a talented pianist and composer of youth songs.

Mrs. Grinsted

BIRTHS

DONNAN — Keith and Marjorie Donnan (nee Fair) are thankful for the safe arrival of a daughter at the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967. Weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Kimberly Ann and Kelly.

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young (nee Fair), 30 Avenue St., Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Allan, on Wednesday, January 11th, 1967, at the Quinte District Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 2 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fair, Belleville, and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noble Young, Wellington.

SENIUK — Peter and Joyce are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Peter Victor, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Donna and Sandra.

DEATHS

MUNRO, Ida Fanny Laura — At North Bay Civic Hospital, on Tuesday, January 10, 1967, Fanny L. Wellington, formerly of Madoc, beloved wife of the late Gordon Munro. Dear mother of Mrs. Emma (Mrs. Stanley) Reid, Madoc and Mrs. Irene (Mrs. Norman) McConnell of Weston. In her 74th year. Mrs. Munro is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Friday, January 13, at 10.30 a.m. Rev. W. Potter officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

SIMPSON, Herbert — Suddenly at his residence, Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, 1967, Herbert Simpson, of Norwood, Herbert in his 74th year, beloved husband of Emeline Simpson, dear father of Mrs. Reta Keith Simpson of Trenton, Mrs. Ruth Bailey (Helen) of Belleville, Mrs. Irene Lyons of Albert, Mrs. Jack Wickens (Mary) of Belleville, in his 88th year. The funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 13 at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Norwood, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in the chapel in Victoria Cemetery, Norwood. Jan1-2

LIENTKE, Master Darryl James — Suddenly at his residence, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lientke, Belleville and brother of Kathy, Dawn, all at home. Age 15 months. Resting at the Wagner Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 at 2.30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Jan12

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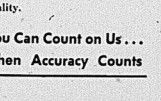
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A School Board of Gallant Gents!

Sidney school trustees rise as Mrs. Joy Wonnacott leaves last night's meeting where board offered site for arts and technological college. Mrs. Wonnacott was present as a member of the board of governors which must select a location for the college.

Board Offers Site

Sidney Twp. Places 125 Acres Of Select Property Into Hands Of Governors for New College

The first definite move to attract an area arts and technology college to the Quinte district was launched last night by Sidney township school board.

The board offered a 125-acre site of select bayshore real estate midway between Belleville and Trenton to locate the new institute—which some day may house up to 2,000 students.

The proposal next week will go before the college-to-be board of governors, charged with making initial selection of a site for Ontario government approval.

The township trustees passed the motion — which carried no strings — after hearing from Belleville's Mayor Jack Ellis, and Mrs. Joy Wonnacott, one of two Bellevillian appointees to the eight-member board of governors.

"We're very anxious to do anything that we can to influence the governors to locate in this area," said school board chairman Ralph Armstrong later. "The land that we're offering is actually idle so it could be put to good educational use."

Last night's decision was prompted in part by a recent similar offer from the city of Peterborough which already has been despatched and will be presented at a January 18 board meeting in the Lifflock city.

The area served by the college is a huge territorial swath from Haliburton to Lennox and Addington, giving the governors a wide area of choice, with a minor horde of municipalities scrambling for attention.

However, last night's action by Sidney school trustees now has polarized rivalry with the Peterborough and Belleville-Trenton areas seeking to pull the institute into their local orbits.

Already shaping in the background is a proposal that the college should have twin campuses — the better to serve its widespread, fairly - populous area.

The Sidney site recently came to public attention through the promptings of Mayor Ellis and Reeve D. J. MacDonald of Trenton.

Their twin view — that local attitudes should bow to district betterment — was endorsed by all the trustees last night by Mayor Ellis.

"All we're trying to express to you is our willingness to cooperate and not take a parochial greedy attitude to this," he said.

"There could be a tremendous amount of fighting backwards and forwards to get this . . . but Mayor MacDonald and myself got together and agreed there should be no fighting over it."

Mrs. Wonnacott, who attended the meeting to outline college needs said the institute would be built in three stages and may take up to 10 years to complete.

Initially, there could be need for temporary quarters to handle the first wave of students.

(Spare room at the new Centennial High School in Belleville already has been mooted as a possible solution to this problem if a Quinte site was selected).

She said while original drafts had reported a 200-acre site for the college this had not been reduced to between 65 and 125 acres.

The school board holding originally deeded in 1831 by the Crown, now totals about 100 acres, running north from the Quinte.

Mayor Ellis estimated a 400-room high school requires about 20 acres — and the trustees would still have 65 acres left if their offer was accepted.

The first recommendation composed on the spot last night offered the governors 100 acres, but was amended to 125 after Mrs. Wonnacott's remarks were noted.

Deeply interested in getting the board of governors to locate this school in this district. To me it seems a logical site," said the mayor.

It was also underlined the board now, by statute, could dispose of its Crown grants — if they were more than 50 years old — through a Supreme Court ruling or an order-in-council.

To avoid the idea on purchase a copy of last night's motion was immediately mailed to Rev. H. J. Wallace, Bancroft; parish priest and chairman of the board of governors.

Residents May Use Rink Free of Charge

The Belleville Recreation Committee in co-operation with the Quinte Skating Club have come to an agreement where the Quinte Skating Club may be used by the residents of Belleville free of charge.

A caretaker will be employed and will be on duty during the afternoon and evening of each week and all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Behind the "Glass"

And away we go.

The rinks have been drawn, the games have been set, the food is being cooked and on Saturday the boys will enjoy the annual spectacular a Spiel with the Silver Flintoff trophy at stake. This is a spiel where the male members take over the club property from early Friday afternoon until the last buzz of Saturday night. It is a spiel of good, competitive curling, but it is also a spiel where fun, fellowship and good fellowship abound.

It is also a spiel from the organizers that a new innovation in snacks is being provided for Friday night. The order of the evening hour-for-hour menu the supreme because it sure will be tasty. The turkeys and the beef for roasting along with plenty of ham have been purchased and ready for the oven. The dessert has been selected and no one need go away hungry. The first full course meal will be served at noon on Saturday.

The first flight of curlers will play at four o'clock on Friday and 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. The second draw will be at 6:00 p.m. on Friday night and Saturday at 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the third draw will start on Friday at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The fourth and last draw will start at 10:00 p.m. on Friday night and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The rinks in the first draw are Don Beacon, Sr. Skip; Syd Stan Hart with T. A. Carruthers as skip; Al Cameron, Fred Rawson, Bill Henderson and Harold Wilkinson as skip; Bill Kelsey, Dr. Bill Beattie, Jim Petterew with Phil Dyble as skip; Don Williams, Dick Barrett, Lloyd Lambe with Charlie Cox as skip; Bill Hipwell, "Abe" Wonnacott, Bud Trill with Ross Booth as skip; Jack Embleton, Joe Vallchar, Freeman Burrows with Bill Riley as skip; Charles Mc-Elraith, Everett Fairman, Dan Cowley with Ralph Allen as skip; and H. Garland, Peter Alton, Jack Preston with Doug Sim as skip.

In the second draw the rinks are: Jim Dallas, B. Murdock, Ken Bulford with Joe Mrkva as skip; Bob Bunton, Ray Swansburg, Jack Butrews with Dan von Boyd as skip; Stan Henderson, R. Hopwood, James, Ken Chalmers, with Bob Smith as skip; Bruce Parliament, Bob Farquhar-son, Bruce McKenzie with Gordon Edwards as skip; L. Louchred, Dave Blair, Jos Raweh with Haren Stairs as skip; Dave Davey, Jack Tait, Bill Gault with "Pat" Hosford as skip; Ted Boreski, Ron Bullard, Harold Mott with Ken Lapalm as skip; B. Byrne, Ron Thicke, Bill Downing with Ron Benn as skip.

The third draw rinks include: J. C. Sands, R. Campbell, Don Mackinnon with Stan Brown as skip; Wayne Wilkin-son, Murray Nowal, Doug Bennett with Dr. Jim Leynes as skip; John Taylor, Ron Sheffield, Dave Tobe with Don Cass as skip; Tom Ingram, Ivan Hilborn, Earl Fleming with Murray Johnson as skin. Dan Mahoney, Jim Durant, Jack Partridge with Neville Burroughs as skip; Jim Steward, John Woodcroft, Ernie Sutton with Jack Sills as skip; Hugh Sullivan, Ralph Dickert, Cliff Swift with Bill Spurelli as skip and Jim Wright, Jack Reid, Ralph Ellis with Jack Robson as skip.

The final eight rinks of the draw are: Earl Cousins, Dr. Frank McCue, Bud Drury with Bob Alexander as skip. John Buchan, Bert Masserear, Ernie Palmer with Bill Halway as skip; R. Krasewski, D. Blue, Dr. Jim Nelles, with Steve Bakay as skip; Doug Ashley. E. L. Stephanson, Bruce Parsons, with Ernie Wilkinson as skip; Jack Olaverson, Everett Adamson, Abe Tobe with Al McCullam as skip; Bert Salisbury, Lorne Peddle, Al Shukster with Dave Duffy as skip; E. D. Tomsett, George Lees, Joe Demers with Hal Emerson as skip; and Bruce Alexander, Vic White, Art Bannon with Dave Brown as skip.

Two Charged With Abduction Of Juveniles

Donald Richard Campoli of Belleville and George Bruce McFarland of Peterborough appeared in county magistrate's court today and were charged with the abduction of two juvenile girls from the Tyendinaga area earlier in the week.

Attorney Robert Temple represented the two accused, who are scheduled to appear in court again next Thursday.

MANY VISIT POPE

Up to 20,000 people attend the Pope's weekly audience in St. Peter's, Rome.

Buses Will Transport Skiers to Hill

The Belleville Recreation Committee in cooperation with the YM-A are again this year supplying buses to train potskiers to the YMCA Mountain View Ski Club.

Transportation will leave the YMCA building at 12:60 noon on Saturdays and Sundays and will return at 4:00 p.m.

Swede Wants Sisters Able To Wed Brothers

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A Swedish member of Parliament said today he is going to propose a change in the country's marriage laws so that brothers and sisters may marry.

Liberal member Sten Svensson said he plans to introduce a debate on the subject.

He more followed a shocking Wednesday by a report in a Lund's evening newspaper that a 24-year-old man and his 25-year-old sister would announce their love for each other at a planned wedding party.

The couple informed in court that they broke the law and believed they were prepared to accept the maximum penalty of one year in prison. A medical expert testified that the couple's 2-year-old child was healthy and not suffering from any mental defect.

The court found them guilty but ruled they could continue to live together.

Residential Building Up; Total Shows Big Drop

The overall total was down considerably but residential construction in Belleville was up slightly last year as compared with 1965.

The total value of the 309 permits issued at city hall in 1966 was $3,291,041 compared with $14,525,000, the main difference being the start of construction in 1965 of the new Belleville General Hospital addition.

The value of new residential construction in Belleville last year was $1,740,473 and including repairs and additions amounted to $1,930,063. There were 61 single family residences built and 108 apartment units, including a 50-unit building on Victoria Ave., the new Senior Citizens' building on Turnbull Street, four double tri-plexes for a total of 24 units and two double duplexes.

Commercial construction in the city amounted to $587,519 and the industrial construction $409,000. The major industrial construction was the addition at Mead Johnson Ltd., amounting to $410,000 and a new welding building at Foley Machine and Supply.

Sinatra Jr. Engaged

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— Frank Sinatra Jr., singer son of the singer, announced Wednesday night his engagement to Pamela Peterson, of Trenton, N.J. Sinatra is 22. It will be the first marriage for both.

Banker Rejects Deposit Insurance

MONTREAL (CP)—W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said today the government's proposed deposit insurance bill will force chartered banks to "subsidize their competitors."

He told the bank's annual meeting the bill, part of amendments to the Bank Act now before the House of Commons, will impose compulsory insurance on the very institutions that need it least."

The safety of chartered banks is unquestioned. The major effect of imposing deposit insurance on the chartered banks will be, not to increase depositors' confidence, but to force the banks to subsidize their competitions — the federally and provincially chartered near-banks."

It might also tell the world that the strength of Canadian banks has diminished to such an extent that it must be buoyed up by deposit insurance.

Mr. McLauchlin said the real problem is not insurance, but lack of regulation and inspection of near-banks—a term used to describe such institutions as credit unions and trust and loan companies.

SEES EXCELLENT

"The banks already have excellent regulation and inspection. Those near - banks — that really need deposit insurance will in no way be helped unless deposit insurance is accompanied by the kind of regulation and inspection that should make insurance unnecessary."

He said he favors a purely voluntary federal plan of insurance since open to all deposit-taking institutions with rigorous regulation and inspection.

The government's proposed bill provides for compulsory insurance of deposits in all federally-chartered institutions, including the chartered banks, and voluntary insurance for provincially - chartered institutions with the approval of the provincial governments concerned.

Mr. McLauchlin also was critical of proposed amendments which would restrict Canadian banks owned by foreign banks. Such institutions would have to restrict total liabilities to a figure not exceeding 20 times their authorized capital.

SEES LITTLE DANGER

He said there appears to be little danger of these foreign-owned banks actually weakening Canadian monetary policy.

"The argument seems to be that, in times of tight money in Canada, parent banks abroad might pour funds into their Canadian subsidiaries and so defeat the policy of monetary restraint.

"That argument, of course, is wrong."

The size of the Canadian money supply was controlled by the Bank of Canada and foreign-owned banks, would have to obtain a larger share of the existing Canadian money supply to expand their Canadian operations.

J. H. Coleman, vice-president and chief general manager of the bank, told the annual meeting that economic prospects for Canada in 1967 appear good.

"There is still strength in the economy both internally and in export markets, and increased public expenditures in Vietnam would stimulate an already strong export position."

Any slight falling in the economy would be especially offset by some easing in present fiscal and monetary restraints.

"Any easing that does come will release funds to relieve existing backlogs of demand, in which areas as housing and autos, where a drying up of mortgage funds and other long- and intermediate - term credit has led to some postponement of expenditures.

"Hence, a cautious lessening of present restraints would be unlikely to result in any great change in the pressure of loan demand or any significant fall in interest rates."

Dispute Continues

An arms race in the middle east sees Israel fighting the Arabs of Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and most of the Israeli border involved in violence. Nineteen years after the partition of Palestine — when 1,300,000 Arabs were uprooted from their Palestine homes — the Palestine Liberation Organization is training an army to fight Israel and Jordan. The plight of the refugees, with more than 500,000 still living in U.N. camps, adds to the unrest. (CP Newsmap)

RCAF Rink Wins Playoffs

TRENTON — An RCAF woman's rink, skipped by Helen Lord, won District 3B honors in the three - day bonspiel at the Trenton Curling Club which ended yesterday. Other rink members were Lil Percy, Bev Hughes and Marg Osborne.

The RCAF rink won out over a Cobourg rink, skipped by Marg Wilcox in the afternoon, after the Cobourg rink had defeated a Trenton rink, skipped by Jean Condette by one point in the morning.

PLAN STRATEGY — Heading for the next round of play for the provincial title at Bancroft on Monday winners of the women's district playdowns at Trenton yesterday engaged in serious rock talk and more practice instead of gathering for coffee early this morning. Skip of the Canadian Forces Base entry Helen Lord (right) illustrates point with broom for Lil' Percy (vice), Bev. Hughes (second) and Marg Osborn (lead.)

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE—READ Parish Hall, Friday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. Lill Tea. Admission $1.00.

CLUB 20 DANCE FOR UNATTached adults at Parkdale Community Centre on Saturday, Jan. 14, 9 p.m.

QUINTE CURLING CLUB CORDially invites you to attend Open House, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, 2 to 5 p.m. Free hot dog wash curling which will be in progress during this period. 1-11-3t

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Educational Advances

On the educational scene these days two main trends are being emphasized. And rightly so. They are:

1. — The swiftness with which knowledge is being updated and the need to keep up with it.

2. — The need to provide skilled teaching staffs, with greater emphasis on preliminary training than is now being given.

Education is in such a stage of evolution that not only is knowledge itself increasing with incredible rapidity, but many methods, in the field of technology, use of audio-visual facilities and the like, are being pioneered almost daily.

Teacher-student relations are also changing. Not only must the teacher have the knowledge to guide the students in various subjects, he must also have the ability to stimulate his pupil's imagination. Students in turn should be encouraged to seek out knowledge for themselves, and to co-operate in the whole learning process.

William Ross, chairman of the Toronto Board of Education said the other day that a revision in the Ontario teacher training programs is necessary to improve the quality of education.

He suggested more attention should be given to what is largely a neglected area of education — teaching a child the "dignity and respect of, people as individuals, and to be aware of society around him." Mr. Ross said attitudes — especially attitudes toward learning are important. How true this is. It is not enough to give a child the facts. He should also be taught the other, intangible elements, of social responsibility.

But facts and knowledge are of prime importance nonetheless. And that is why students must learn to use their own initiative to a greater extent than in the past.

Macdonald (Mac) Smith, who has been re-elected chairman of the public school board, has touched on the changing educational scene, in these words:

"The days of rote learning, graded materials, formal examinations, absolute rules and artificial question-and-answer sessions are passing away. Awareness of the child as an individual, with individual differences, is being increasingly emphasized in our schools."

Mr. Smith wants to see an improvement in special services in schools. Teachers must be found for instance to instruct the handicapped, and in-service training for teachers intensified. An improvement is needed, he says, in the library program.

"The classroom is becoming more of a workshop where children, learn, experiment, create and discuss. The teacher's role is to assist, encourage, evaluate, diagnose and provide special resource material where needed."

It is a big concept, and one which must be faced by teachers and students alike. However, it would be a mistake if foisted on teachers and students too quickly. The whole process should be a gradual thing, to be accomplished with a minimum of disruption of the b sic system.

That changes are taking place is certain. Nothing stands still, and this holds true for education as it does for everything else in the onward march of mankind.

Cure for Speeders?

A British psychiatrist, Dr. John Barker, who claims to have cured compulsive gamblers with electric shock treatment, suggests he can do the same for compulsive speeders.

Dr. Barker proposes to do it by screening films of a driver exceeding 70 m.p.h. on an airstrip or non-public road, and whizzing past speed-limit signs. As the patient watches and recognizes his own undisciplined ways behind the wheel of a car, the doctor gives him shocks, up to 70 volts through a strap attached to his wrists.

The psychiatrist explains his theory this way: "It simply boils down to associating excessive speed with discomfort and pain."

Well it is an idea. But what of the ethics of such treatment? Presumably as long as the patient agrees to such a course there would be nothing against it. And if successful, why not extend it to the treatment of alcoholism?

Man's Inhumanity

In one of the most appalling episodes of the Viet Nam war to-date the Communist Viet Cong are reported to have used South Vietnamese children as human shields as they advanced on South Vietnamese Rangers.

Despite warnings from the Rangers the Communists kept moving forward and firing on the government troops. A U.S. spokesman said the Rangers had no choice but to fire, resulting in the death of 10 of the children and the wounding of 16 others.

Ottawa Offbeat
'Strike' A Dirty Word in Labor-troubled Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON

In these last 18 Federal labor-troubled months when government employees frequently threatened, but less frequently actually shut down essential public services, "strike" has become a word gathering increasing shabbiness in the public eye.

Ever since a small hard core of postal workers closed out postal service in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and some of the smaller centres — clearly in defiance of the law as it still stands, even now on the statutes — "strike" began to be a word to be avoided.

As the publicly-owned Crown Corporations, the CNR and Air Canada, were shut down, the air traffic controllers of the Federal Transport Department threatened a second nation-wide blackout of air service, and the postal workers talked of another and now even a third walkout, "strike" became a word inviting public hostility.

And suddenly, in Parliament, reflecting the mood of the public, there developed a situation in which a strike no longer was really a strike.

It became a "withholding of services" — and the credit, or whatever you may wish to call it for the invention of this particular piece of Parliamentary gobbledegook, goes to the New Democrats.

The Newdem leader T. C. Douglas presented it to Parliament and his followers cheerfully took the cue, avoiding the use of the word "strike" like the plague.

LEGITIMIZER

Was this merely another example of the politician resorting to bureaucratic "doublethink" in an effort to call a spade a tool for digging or an agricultural instrument?

Was it because the phrase had become one of those suddenly fashionable "in" things?

Or was it, more likely, that the NDP calculated this "withholding of services," in a public relations sense, was less offensive and more acceptable, with the taxpayers becoming increasingly allergic to the word "strike"?

It was a bit of all these things, says NDP veteran Stanley Knowles.

But it was something more, too.

It was, concedes honest old Stan Knowles, his conscience getting in his political way, an effort to "legitimize," as he put it, an openly "illegitimate" situation.

Call it a strike, explains Stanley Knowles, and you have civil servants doing something which, strictly speaking, is clearly illegal.

(Postal workers and air traffic controllers are plainly civil servants and, so, too, may be considered the staffs of other Crown Corporations such as the CNR, the CBC and Air Canada under Parliament's control and partially dependent on the national treasury.)

Instead of striking, smiles Mr. Knowles, such government employees could "withhold their services" in various "difficult to forbid" ways, such as holding prayer meetings, booking off sick, or convening study sessions.

SLIGHTLY RIDICULOUS

There are "all kinds of ways," he allows, "to get around calling it a strike — all of them more respectable, in a public relations sense, than striking."

Without the right to strike, he suggests, it would be illegal, if the letter of the law were enforced, for government employes to strike.

But giving it the NDP rationalization, "withholding services" could be something else again.

So where is that leaving Parliament in its past, continuing and very probably future efforts to outlaw strikes, hopefully before — but usually after — they happen?

Again Stan Knowles' conscience gets in his political way.

"It leaves us," he grins ruefully, "in the slightly ridiculous position of trying to tell government employes that they can't be permitted to do what they can't legally do anyway, but are going to do regardless."

This, at least in the NDP view further "legitimizes" any Federal "withdrawal of services," with Parliament closing its eyes to the strange situation in which it places itself by ignoring the illegality of strikes and dealing with them as if they were all perfectly proper.

So by the process of "doublethink" the NDP at least to its own apparent satisfaction, has got around the illegitimacy, the illegality of strikes or threatened strikes by the now only theoretically non-striking Federal government staff by redefining the phrase "withdrawal of services."

They first tried it out for size during the strike that triggered the continuing threat to shut down postal service — and it seemed to fit.

Nobody in the Commons so far has told them that calling a strike a "withdrawal of services" doesn't make it a non-strike, nor any more acceptable to the public . . . nor any less illegal.

To Your Good Health
Climate Not Always a Factor in Emphysema

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

I have a letter from a Denver physician which I think will be of interest to many emphysema sufferers — and we are continuing to find out how widespread this lung condition is.

He is Dr. Thomas L. Petty, director of respiratory care at the University of Colorado Medical Centre, and thus speaks with authority.

He refers to an item in this column which, if memory serves me right, was from an emphysema patient who lived on the ocean front, and wondered if a drier climate might help him breathe more easily.

It was and is my impression that too muggy an atmosphere can be oppressive to some patients.

Dr. Petty calls attention to the opposite possibility.

"I can't agree," he says, that dry air is necessarily better than sea air in your answer to the question concerning emphysema.

"As a matter of fact, excessive drying of secretions is not good and we endeavor to improve humidification of the inspired air in all of these patients. I thought you would be interested."

Indeed I am interested and grateful. In this, as in many health problems one has to be careful not to rush to extremes. If a sultry atmosphere disagrees with a person, it does not follow that an arid climate will be any better. Certainly, excessive drying of the respiratory passages isn't good either.

The comment from Colorado takes cognizance of this — that dry air isn't necessarily better. What is best for the patient in whatever condition most helps him.

First World War

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 12, 1966 . . .

The Aeronautical Society of Great Britain (now the engineering body called the Royal Aeronautical Society) was founded 101 years ago today—in 1866. One of its founding members, James Glaisher, had just finished his first four-year program of scientific experiments with a hot balloon, measuring temperature and humidity at various altitudes.

1911 — President Taft asked Congress for funds to fortify the unfinished Panama Canal.

1920 — Oregon ratified votes for women.

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Value of Reading

Unfortunately, even at the university level, many professors overlook the fact that their students can read. Many lecture courses could be shortened, if not eliminated altogether, by giving the students carefully prepared reading assignments. This might help to solve the current acute shortage of university professors. There is, of course, one underlying condition — those who cannot read should not be admitted to the universities. — Gordon M. Shrum, Chancellor, Simon Fraser University.

Industry
Cornwall Points the Way

Letter to Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With so much controversy raging on where the Belleville Industrial Commission should continue to operate as an autonomous body or whether citizens should have stronger representation through the inclusion of an aldermen in the organization, I believe the following report from the highly successful Cornwall Industrial Commission should be of interest to the people of the Quinte area who are interested in progress.

Cornwall Industrial Commissioner William Anderson in an article on "Attracting New Industry" in the Canadian Realtor magazine, writes:

"The Cornwall Industrial Commission is made up of 13 citizens appointed by Council, headed by an alderman as chairman. The industrial committee of council consists of the mayor and five aldermen.

"The Cornwall Industrial Developments Ltd. has a board of 12 community leaders representing most of the commercial life in the city.

"Minutemen" are a group of citizens representing finance, industry and commerce who serve in the capacity of advisors and consultants to the Industrial Commissioner.

"City hall department heads are behind-the-scene supporters and promoters of the industrial program.

"The board of trade, the industrial committee of industry, and numerous citizens at large round out the large promotional group of the community.

"What has been the total result of the combined efforts in Cornwall and immediate area? Simply stated they are as follows:

"During the period January 1959 to December 1965, 21 new manufacturing industries were acquired and seven existing plants made large expansions. An estimated $3,000,000 has been made in capital expenditures by new and existing industries and 2,000 persons have been directly employed in new manufacturing jobs. An equal number of new jobs have been created in service industries.

"Industrial prospects point to another rewarding year."

My own comment is "Not bad for amateurs."

DOUG GRANT.

Strictly Personal
How to Solve a Quarrel

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large . . .

The scientific point of view, which looks upon man as simply a special kind of animal, misses the whole unique quality of humankind, while the "spiritual" point of view, which also misses or depreciates man's material and physical aspects, is equally guilty of ignoring and distorting the essence of our creaturliness.

* * *

For one every quarrel that goes to the roots of the disagreement, a dozen quarrels are engaged in over the mere symptoms of the disagreement, and if we really knew, and could admit, what we were quarreling about, disagreements could be resolved twice as fast with half the work.

* * *

I have always felt there was something cheap about the popular wartime phrase, "There are no atheists in foxholes"; if a man has to get into a foxhole to be converted, the odds are high that he is just taking out "God-insurance" which will lapse when he returns to safety.

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With some exceptions, it is generally true that beautiful women have an excess of humor — possibly because they fear that high lines will mar their pulchritude.

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Half the world hasn't learned the meaning of "duty," and the other half has learned it too well.

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To teen-agers, the Depression might as well have happened during the days of Buffalo Bill, and even the Second World War and Hitlerism are as remote in their minds and imaginations as the Wars of the Roses and Hannibal; and what is disturbing is that those who look part in either are incapable of transmitting the emotional core of these experiences to the young.

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Mistrust anyone who has a ready formula for living; for you may be sure that he will twist life to fit his formula, rather than changing his formula for life.

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What makes us ridiculous is not our failures, but our pretensions; not our inability to cut a fine figure, but our deluded quality that we are impressing others when we pretend to be better than we are.

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All important personages who are contemplating writing an autobiography or memoirs should engrave above their desks the words of Cardinal Newman: "A great memory does not make a mind, any more than a dictionary is a piece of literature."

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Just as a liquid, brought to a certain temperature, undergoes a qualitative change into steam, so can a "group," brought to a certain emotional temperature, undergo a qualitative change into a "crowd" — at which point the mass perpetrates anything which no individual in it would conceivably do alone.

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Camouflage

Wall Street Journal

At a recent Woman's Club meeting, it was estimated that 70 per cent were rouge, 35 per cent of those present tinted their hair, 80 per cent had permanent waves, 90 per cent wore fingernail polish, 85 per cent wore eye-shadow, 100 per cent used lipstick, 60 per cent plucked their eyebrows, and 50 per cent wore false eyelashes and other cosmetic paraphernalia.

Their subject for discussion: Deceptive Packaging.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1947

The annual meeting of the Hastings County Agricultural Committee was held in the Department of Agriculture Office in Stirling last week with Col. Bourne Vanluven of Foxboro being named the chairman.

What is hoped to be the first of a series of congenial get-together was held in the Bar-B-Q Restaurant when the combined staffs of the Belleville and Kingston branches of the Keyes Supply Co. Ltd. held their first joint banquet.

B. C. Sisler, manager of the Belleville branch of the Dominion Bank for the past 12½ years, has been transferred in the same capacity to the St. Thomas, Ontario branch it was officially announced here today. Mr. Sisler is succeeded by John Walton, for the past five years manager of the Madoc branch.

30 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1937

From file copy at this time in 1907: At the annual congregational meeting of John Street Presbyterian Church the questions of standing during congregation singing and the purchase of a better church organ were discussed. These are innovations in the form of church service that are to be introduced without the sanction of the Kirk synod and they were referred to that body for consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham left yesterday to spend the winter in the Bahamas.

Charles A. Cameron, M.P., and Mrs. Cameron left for Ottawa to attend the opening of parliament and the drawing room in the Senate chamber.

40 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1927

Thomas Hutchinson of the Modern Cleaners and Dyers here has left for Oshawa, Ind., where he will attend the convention of the National Dry Cleaners and Dyers Association.

Members of the Belleville Branch of Queen's University Alumni Association met in the Y.M.C.A. and elected Street Church and the following officers were elected for this year: president, Chas. A. Hyde; first vice president, Dr. R. W. Tennent; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Bill; executive committee, Miss N. Merry and Mrs. W. J. Doyle.

50 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1917

The meeting of the Royal Templars of Temperance initiating circle held their first meeting in the Orange Hall on Mrs. Mastin, William St. A number of letters were read from the boys in the service with the forces overseas in which they told how greatly they appreciate the parcels which they have received from the circle.

A letter from the 254th Battalion has been detailed for recruiting duty at Marmora.

All the associate members of District Orange Lodge No. 3 Central Hastings the following officers were elected: district master, H. Tummon; deputy master H. Morton; chaplain, J. Hollingsworth; recording secretary, G. Martan; financial secretary H. Martan; treasurer W. Martan.

Priorities

Something is wrong with our national priorities when we reduce our commitment to our national parks by a billion dollars at the same time we leave our space program virtually intact. — Mayor Lindsay of New York City at a City Hall news conference.

Britain Makes Big Pitch for Canadian Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Britain is spending millions in 1966 and 1967 to bring its industrialists face to face with potential Canadian customers.

Sharing 50-50 on costs, government and business have run a score of trade missions through Canadian plants, factories and executive offices. They are setting up eight more for the near future.

That's apart from three big "trade invasions" in 1967.

At Toronto Oct. 12-21 it's British Week, the swinging promotion Britain has adopted in its important markets—with emphasis on direct sales in city shops, surrounded by things typically British — bands, bobbies, antiques, and the inevitable pub.

Also in Toronto, May 1-5, Britain anchors the National Industrial Production Show as the biggest foreign exhibitor, flying in selected buyers from Quebec, Ontario, the Atlantic provinces and the Prairies.

Finally, at Vancouver May 17-27, Britain again takes the largest single section of the British Columbia International Trade Fair to feature specialty foods and beverages.

All this leaves out the Expo 67 effort, which will present Britain in a "challenge - of - change" theme.

It's all impressive. But will it sell?

Britain's total exports to all countries were roughly eight per cent higher in 1966 than in 1965. December import figures are still to come, but with lack sales to Canada could reach $670,000,000 for the year, an increase of about the same proportion.

This is only half the rate of increase in Canadian imports generally. It therefore represents a further drop in the relative share of purchases that Canada is making in Britain.

And Canada still sold $2 worth of goods to Britain for every $1 it bought during 1966, despite austerity measures there and a 10 - per - cent import surcharge lifted only at the end of October.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 18¾, Alta Gas Trunk 33¾, Alumn Steel 24¼, Aluminum 32, Asbestos 23¼, Asbestos Corp 17, Atlantic Sugar 8, Bank of Mont. 35¼, Bank of N.S. 60¼, Bell Tele. 41¾, Bow Valley 19¼, Brazilian 10¾, B.A. Oil 39¾, Brewers Retail 7¾, B.C. Telephone 44¾, Canada Cement 28¼, Can. Br. Corp. 607, Can. Breweries 9¾, Can. Cement 26¾, Can. Oil Assets 40, Can. Pac. 49¾, Can. Pr. Bal 57¼, Cassiar 7¾, Chemcell 17¼, Chrysler 30¼, Cockshutt 20¾, Cons. Paper 70¼, Cons. Mining 7¼, Dist. Seagrams 23¾, Dom. Electronic 12¾, Dom. Foundries 19¾, Dom. Steel 17¾, Dom. Stores 9¾, Dom. Tar 15¾, Falconbridge 50, Fleet Mfg. 8¾, Ford Canada 138, Gen. Motors 72¾, Gr. Lakes Paper 23, Guaranty Tr. 9, Hardhog Corp. 6¾, Home — Pfd. 29¾, Home Oil A 23½, Bank 10¾, Imperial Oil 36½, Imperial Tobacco 9¾, Intl. Nickel 56, Intl. Utilities 27¼, Inter. Foods Pfd. Pwr. 90, Investors G.A. 19, Jacobs Can. 6¾, Jockey Club 4.00, Lake Ont. Port. 400, Loblaw 19¼, Mac. Pfd. 8, Maclaren Power 15¾, Massey Ferg. 7¾, Moore Corp. 91, Nabisco 24¾, Ontario Pac. 22¾, Ottawa Pr. 22¾, Page Hersey 22¾, Power Corp. 17¾, Quebec Gas 10, Rio Algom 40¾, Shell Can. 34¾, Simpsons Ltd. 29, Steel of Can. 27¼, Tor. Dom. Bk. 35¾, Traders Fin. A 9¾, Trans Can. Pipe 27¼, Trans Mtn. Oil 13¾, Union Gas 11, Versatile 28, Walkers G. Gre. 14¾, Weldwood 17¾, West. Trans. 26, Weston A 19¾.

MINES AND OILS

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CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 14¾.

AMERICAN

Canada Southern 230, Central Patricia 12¾, Cons. Morrison 250, Cons. Rambler 2.00, Commonwealth 145, Dennison 28¾, Dickenson 240, Gunnar 150, Hollinger Ard. D. 179, Hollinger 2.60, Hudson Bay Oil 27, Inv. 165, Key Anderson 13¾, Kerr Addison 11¾, McKenzie Mond 4.00, Calgary Power 23¾, Quemont 40, Opemiska 10, Pamour 19¾, Patino 29¾, Pine Point 50¢, Rio Tinto 49¾, Siscoe 2.15, Preston East Dome 5.50, Sherritt Gordon 650, Steep Rock 450, Trock Corp. 330, Upper Can. 6¾, United Asbes. 310, Wilfros 120.

MONTREAL

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices surged ahead for the seventh consecutive session as active trading today as investor confidence strengthened following Wednesday's sharp recovery.

The industrial index, which had jumped 1.37 Wednesday, moved another 0.59 to 154.03.

Brokers attributed the rebound to major U.S. banks reducing their prime lending rate.

Canada Cement climbed 1¼ to 29¼ after the company announced record year-end profits.

Falconbridge added 1¼ at 50¼, B-A Oil ¾ at 36¼ and Alcan and Massey - Ferguson ¼ each at 22¼ and 26.

Western oils edged higher with Sentry - Rainbow up ¼ at 21¾, Chieftain ¾ to 11¾ and Banff ¼ to 17¾.

Canadian Keeley advanced 1 to 11½ cents on 117,600 shares.

On index, golds were up .57 to 154.78, base metals 41.1 to 96.6 and western oils .43 to a high of 129.94. Volume by 11 a.m. was 995,000 shares compared with 839,000 at the same time Wednesday.

In the wake of Wednesday's sharp upswing, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce rose ¼ to 60¼, Nova Scotia and Alberta Gas Trunk went up ¼ each to 60¼ and 33¾ and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and Inco moved ahead 1¼ each to 27¼ and 93.

Trading was active as 3,774,000 shares changed hands compared with 3,235,000 Tuesday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Bongard, Crawford & Bridge St. Exch.)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 12748, 32¼, up ¾; Can. Pac. Corp. 10275, 49¼, unch.; Pac. Pete 8637, 12¼, up ¼; Brazilian 8920, 11, up ¼; L. Ont. Cem. 6007, 525, up 45.

MINES

Cnd. Qeely 318,800, 12, up 1½; Lorado 155,500, 110, up 14; P.C.E. Expl. 92,900, 44, up 2½; Zulapa 23,500, 20, up 1; Cop. Man. 33,500, 27½, up ½.

OILS

Calvert 28120, 300, up 15; Provo Gas 18414, 575, up 5; Can. Lotlor 16200, 23½, down 1.

Almaney 16370, 515, up 20; Un. Canso 92500, 365, unch.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were easier, common and medium were steady. Choice veal calves were lower, common and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were easier and shoats were steady. Good springers sold higher with common and medium springers selling strong.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 23½ to 27.

Good steers 22 to 24.

Good heifers 23 to 25. Mediums 21 to 23. Common 19 to 21.

Good cows 19 to 21½. Heifery cows as high as 22½. Mediums 17 to 19. Common and cutters 13 to 17.

Good heavy bologna bulls 23 to 24. Mediums 20 to 22. Common 18 to 20.

Good stock calves 28 to 31.

Choice veal calves 38 to 44. Good 34 to 38. Mediums 30 to 34. Common 24 to 30. Boners 20 to 24.

Choice lambs 28 to 33. Common and medium 25 to 27. Sheep 07 to 12.

Grade A hogs 23 to 25 on live weight basis.

Light sows 19 to 20. Heavy sows 16 to 17.

Brood sows $75 to $120 each.

Shoats 27 to 29. Weaned pigs $12 to $18 each.

Good springers $330 to $430 each.

Good heifers $290 to $360 each, with choice heifers $340 each.

Good work horses $125 to $160 each. Meat horses 8 to 9.

THE ADJUSTABLE TOP — Here are some of the instant hairdos made of celanese acetate that were displayed for New York fashion writers. Styled by Mr. Robert of Andre Briand, the celanese fibres are cheap and drop dry. The fashions are: La Poupee, top left; The Grande Braid, top right; Les Curls, bottom left, and The Petite Fall, bottom left.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bombing Essential Says General

SAIGON (Reuters) — Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said today the bombing of North Vietnam is an indispensable part of the American war effort.

"It demonstrates graphically to the North Vietnamese leadership that they cannot continue the aggression against the South with impunity," he told a press conference.

He said bombing, said Wheeler, had impeded the movement of men and materials in the North, limited supplies to the South and tied up about 300,000 men in defence and reconstruction work.

This had important psychological effects, since only a few years ago aggression against the south was being carried on at a cost of "peanuts," he said.

Mini-Skirts Oust Sarongs In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesian girls have replaced their sarongs with mini-skirts, worn as much as seven inches above the knee, in a new wave of Western pop culture.

Beatle music is back again after two years of official condemnation.

Last weekend, pretty pop singer Lilis Surjani appeared on a state television program wearing a daring mini-skirt and sang the Beatle song I Want to Hold Your Hand.

She admitted her skirt was a good seven inches above her knee. Viewers thought it was even higher.

SAVES SUNKEN SHIP

One method of salvaging sunken ships is by filling empty spaces with polyurethane foam, which is lighter than water.

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyds Hanna and two children, Whitby, were recent weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Leavitt and Dean, Whitby, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt. Ned and Paul Adied guests for a family dinner Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEwen and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt, David jr. and Denise, Dennis Hennessy, Napanee, also spent a few days at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt, Ned and Paul Adied spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Badgley and family, Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Istead and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsley and family, Verona ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, Rhonda and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth, Thomas and Terry were Christmas eve dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy spent Christmas Day with their mother, Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth, Thomas and Terry attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parliament, Hugh and Lyle, Christmas Day.

The United Church Women catered to the 20th wedding anniversary celebration Dec. 26 for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allison.

Mrs. Louis Peterson enjoyed Christmas dinner with her son, Donald, Mr. Peterson and family, and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peeling and family.

Mrs. Carman Hobson and Bonnie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutherland and Miss Elsie Sutherland, Toronto, spent several days at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson, Larry, David and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster, Darlene and Carol spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliam, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jandrew and Brenda, Wellington.

Mrs. Ben Payne, Mrs. G. Atkinson and Alex Williams spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Pearsall and Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. Allen and Ivan, Picton, were Boxing Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hanna, Allan, Kathy and Jamie.

Foot-Mouth Disease Victim Is Ill Again

LONDON (AP)—Bob Brewis, 34-year-old farmhand who two months ago became the first human known to catch foot and mouth disease in Britain, is sick again.

A Conservative member of Parliament immediately demanded a government inquiry into why Brewis had been allowed to mix freely with other people.

Brewis was infected in November at his brother's farm in Northumberland, a county in northern England that lost 62,600,000 ($3,000,000) worth of animals to the disease last year.

Brewis was in hospital for a week and treated for "slight fever." Tests made at the hospital were forwarded to a special laboratory, and officials said the samples definitely revealed foot and mouth disease.

Business Must Tell Its Story to Public

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industry and management have a responsibility to keep the public and government informed on the economic state of business all year round and not just in times of crisis, says Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

Mr. Rogers, head of one of British Columbia's largest integrated forest firms, made the comment during a review of his company's activities.

He feels strongly about the "obligation" business has generally, not just the forest industry, "I think we have to take the initiative and not wait to be told by government or anybody else what the economic climate of industry is. It isn't sufficient to say we know it ourselves."

He said a poor job has been done on this aspect up to now.

Mr. Rogers said there is nothing further to gain by "crying over spilled milk" but said that a definite program of information should be considered by management. The spilled milk he referred to was a 40-cent increase granted the International Woodworkers of America by an industrial inquiry commissioner last spring.

He said most forest industry companies showed a decrease in profits in 1966.

The reason is the cost-price squeeze, he said.

"It's the old saw, but it's still factual." He cited interest charges, reduction on income in some product lines, increased transportation costs, boosted taxes, taxes and increased wages and salaries.

He was not crying blue ruin, but it was necessary to point out that forest companies were not maintaining their return on invested capital.

Asked about the profit outlook for 1967, he said there is noth-

ing to indicate a change from last year.

The few price increases in some products had been cancelled out by cuts in others "or swallowed up in increased labor costs."

He added that in order to better this situation, an improvement in productivity is needed and "I refuse to accept that we can't regain our former levels."

One of the many factors involved, he said, is the shortage of trained men, and he doesn't see any improvements in this for 18 months.

"One way to boost profits, of course, would be to cut off money for plant and equipment improvement, but this would only mean short-term benefits."

He said his company would continue its capital expansion program in 1967 at a similar rate to recent years—about $25,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Bargain Hunters Halt Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp toss, an equally sharp gain and the second heaviest trading since 1929, were the vagaries of the New York stock market Wednesday. The reaction followed President Johnson's re-fiscal". He cited interest quest, in the State of the Union address to Congress, for a six-per-cent surcharge on income taxes.

The market reacted by falling off 11.47 points to 802.67 in the Dow Jones industrial average during the first half hour of trading Wednesday. But "bargain hunters" jumped in and a rally began. The drop was recovered by early afternoon.

Even the National City Bank of Minneapolis announced later it was cutting its prime interest rate to 5¾ from six per cent — indicative of loosening credit conditions — the news spurred trading on to a strong recovery, closing with a gain of 3.35 points to 822.49.

The average price a share of all common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange bounded from a morning loss of 59 cents to a closing gain of 38 cents.

U.S. Steel Hikes Price

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the largest steel producer in the U.S., joined some other firms Wednesday in raising prices on tubular steel products.

U.S. Steel announced increases averaging 2.5 per cent on goods used in the oil industry, line pipe, standard pipe and pipe conduit manufactured by the continuous welding and seamless processes.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. began the series of price increases Tuesday and was followed by Republic Steel Corp. and Pittsburgh Steel Co. and Republic Steel Corp. announced similar adjustments Tuesday.

Belleville Firm Gets Contract

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has awarded a Belleville firm the construction contract for water facilities in Stirling.

The $214,400 award was made to Lightfoot Construction Ltd., to build a pumping station, sewers and a forcemain in the village.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good cow prices were easier, veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,312: Choice steers 28-29; good 27-28; medians 24-26.50; commons 20-22; choice heifers 26-27; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 18-21; choice feed yearlings 27-29; good 22-27; good cows 20-21; mediums 18.20 - 19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle 506: Good light stockers 27 - 29; good steer stock calves 28-33; good and common 20-26.

Calves 136: Choice vealers 29-42; good 35-38; mediums 30-34; commons 25-29; boners 29-24.

Hogs 1321: Grade A at Toronto 21.50-22.30, currently at Toronto 22.50; heavy sows 22.50.

Sheep and lambs 66: Good handyweight lambs 25.26 with few to 27; heavy lambs 21-23; sheep 5-12.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3-32 at $1.08. Pound sterling was down ¾ at $3.61¾.

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Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Cement Co. Ltd. — common 45 cents, extra 20 cents, Feb. 28, record Jan. 31.

Brickhold Chemical (Canada) Ltd., common 15 cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

Northern and Central Gas Co. common 9 cents; $2.60 pref. 65 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Series A 36½ cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 19.

Anthes Imperial Co. Ltd., first preference series B $1.37½ cents; first pref. series C $1.31¼, Feb. 1, record Jan. 20.

Frontier Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 41 cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 18.

Gross Asset Industries, extra 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 22.

Cochrane - Dunlop Hardware Ltd., class A 20 cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 31; four pref. shares of par value 20 cents for every common share held, Feb. 3, record Jan. 20.

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Basutoland, now independent Lesotho, was annexed by the British in 1868 at the request of the African king.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Savory Beef Pot Roast Repeated by Special Repuest

By MARY MOORE

Little goose pimples raised on my arms when I read this reader's letter: "Mary please do me a favor. Repeat your column from November 1963 where you gave Savory Pot Roast. It was especially dear to me for I made that pot roast the night my son Pete returned from duty in the Far East. Signed Alice P., a long-time reader."

November 25, 1953 Column repeated by Request

In your community you may be able to take advantage of "specials" in the grocery-but-ther stores just as I did. Red Brand blade roasts of beef with blade bone removed were selling at 35 cents per lb. and looked ideal to me for a pot roast, so I bought a 4-lb. one for $1.35.

We had it on Friday night when my whole family was home.

Laugh if you like but Mary is taking singing lessons and 2:30 every Friday finds me warbling at the Conservatory. So — if dinner is to be ready on time something has to be browning in the oven while I'm away trilling scales.

SAVORY POT ROAST (Baked)

Come 2:30 p.m. I turned on the oven at 300 deg. Fahr. I trimmed about 2 tbsps. of fat from the edges of the roast and put them in the hot frying pan to render out. I mixed together in a little bowl 1 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. each celery salt, paprika, curry powder, pepper and marjoram. This I rubbed thoroughly into both cut surfaces of the meat and around the sides too. When the pan and fat were quite hot, I seared all of the surfaces of the meat, using strong spoons to turn it. (A fork would have punctured the surfaces and let the juices out.) Meanwhile in a deep, medium-sized roasting pan I sliced a carrot and onion thinly and ½ green pepper. Evenly over these I sprinkled ¾ cup long-grain raw rice. Over them I poured 1¾ cups boiling water. When the surfaces of the seared meat were dark brown I transferred the meat to the prepared roasting pan, placing it squarely on top of the rice, sprinkled a little more salt around the edges, covered it tightly, and at 2:00 p.m. I put it in the oven at 300 deg. Fahr. and left the house for my lesson.

On my return at 4:45 p.m. I added a washed squash — one of those bull-bottomed yellow ones cut in half and placed cut side down in the buttered pan — to the oven. A little later I prepared green beans, and the salad and a fruit cup.

Survey Shows Graduates Seek More Education

TORONTO (CP)—A preliminary report of a survey by the Canadian Federation of University Women says about 10 per cent of all women university graduates in Canada are either continuing their education or plan to do so.

Elizabeth Carr, federation survey chairman, said Tuesday the organization reached the conclusion after sending a 12-page questionnaire to 17,000 women graduates.

The report, based on 7,000 replies, also showed an additional 17 per cent are interested in further studies.

The survey was sponsored by the federation and the federal departments of labor and manpower. Both the Ontario and Quebec governments helped financially.

The statistics from the preliminary report were projected to apply to all of Canada's 163,609 women graduates. Mrs. Carr said the conclusions are valid.

About 25 per cent of the surveyed English-speaking graduates do not work, mostly because they are married. But of that number, mostly between 25 to 44, more than half say they might return to work.

EASE TEACHERS' LOT

MONTREAL (CP) — There are plans to set up a part-time teacher training program in Montreal. A study by the McGill Alumnae Society found many women graduates would like to teach but reconsider of the lack of training programs they can fit in.

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THURSDAY
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SUNDAY

Savory Pot Roast with Vegetables and Rice (see Thurs.); Baked Yellow Squash; Shredded Green Beans; Tossed Greens; Fresh Citrus Fruit Cup; Tea.

MONDAY

By 6:15 my hungry gang has assembled and Pete carved the roast with many flourishes. (He misses his little homely duties living in a fraternity house.) The beef was tender as spring chicken, but remember if you try this to ask for Red Brand beef. The bed of vegetables underneath was full of pot roast flavor subtly suggestive of the herbs. They were a delicious feature too, as an accompaniment to the beef cooked in this way, making potatoes and gravy unnecessary.

Alice this brought back precious memories to me too — not the least of which was the price of blade roast at 25 cents per pound!

YOUNGSTERS DIE

The infant mortality rate in Latin America is more than 10 per cent.

Shopping the Mini-Way

Mini-skirted Felicity Colby drives a new British mini-shopper, the three-wheel Trilex, in Kent. The vehicle costs about two cents a mile to operate and can carry over 50 pounds of groceries. It has a top speed of 20 miles an hour and will run 20 miles on one charging of the two car batteries which supply its power. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Christmas in Ghana Delights Canadian

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Belated Christmas greetings from Saltpond, Ghana. Instead of sleigh riding, bandaging ourselves in warm clothes, smelling the Christmas spirit and listening to carols, we spent our holiday surfing, perspiring, smelling smoked fish, listening to the melodious birds, crickets, chickens, goats and high life (African music) and loving every minute of it.

Mfantsiman Girls' Secondary School of 350 girls has forms one to five and hopes to begin a sixth form next year. The girls want to know everything about C'nada. They were astonished to learn that when Ghana is 10 years independent, Canada will be 100 years independent.

At Christmas-time we were wondering how to entertain the students but soon found they were entertaining us with tribal dances, singing, anecdotes and short stories.

Instead of waking up to the reindeer on the roof the next morning at five a.m. we were serenaded with Christmas carols sung beautifully outside our window. The next day some students arrived and cooked us a very delicious Ghanian meal of fufu, groundnut soup, rice, garden egg stew, fried plantain, Ghanian pancakes, bean stew and yam. — Vicky Harrison, Teacher, Canadian University Service Overseas.

Dear Vicky: A far cry from life in your home town of Orillia, Canada! Thank you for your capsule-size report of your pleasures as a CUSO teacher in a far-off land.

Dear Doris: My husband is retired. We have bought a piece of land facing the sea and plan to have a smal house built. It will have a big garden and we enjoy gardening.

Our married son thinks we are nuts to sell our present house, says we shall miss living in a big city, and we will we do in a small place, etc. My husband will repair the lodge and I will join the ladies' section.

He thinks we shall miss stores, etc., but this present house faces on a main road which is near cemetery and funerals, and what one sees when looking out of window is not the sea. I maintain that prices are going up here so much that my husband's pension will hardly feed us.

I can tell you from the way I talked I was wondering, truly wondering, if we would be happy. We have lived in this house 15 years. I really need an outside opinion. My husband will buy a boat, go fishing. But he is not keen on the last word to me. — Nuts?

Dear Nuts: Where one determined family member is pushing in one direction, it is good thinking to sound out others — retired persons like you, perhaps, who have done what you are thinking of.

You can take on a new challenge. You can be ready for a new adventure as long as you can breathe. Would it be so terrible to try it for a while, even if you did change your mind later?

Confidential to No Onion Tears: If the majority rules, then your idea is tops. Many onion peelers report that one avoids the weeps by peeling the entire onion before removing that root end. This is where the aroma exudes most tearfully.

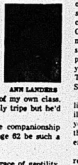
When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a five-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

FILLED ROYAL GAP

SASKATOON (CP) — The Hugh Cairns VC chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has given a portrait of the Queen to the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, previously the only school in the city without one.

Ann Landers

Revolts at Thought Of Husband Retiring



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married for 40 long, boring, miserable, rotten years. I don't know how a woman of my intelligence and refinement could have chosen such a coarse, vulgar man.

All these years we have existed under the same roof, although we have nothing in common. He loves dirty jokes, hunting and fishing and plenty of sex. I am soft-spoken, cultured and genteel.

Next year the slob retires and the thought of having him at home, under my feet all day, gives me a sick feeling at the pit of my stomach.

I want to do some travelling with people of my own class. We are financially able to take some lovely trips but he'd rather hunt and fish with his lowbrow friends.

I am still attractive and could enjoy the companionship of a high-type man. Would a divorce at age 62 be such a terrible thing? — A REAL LADY.

DEAR LADY: Your letter shows no trace of gentility, refinement or culture. And soft-spoken you aren't, Kiddo.

If your husband has been able to stand you for almost half a century I think you'd better not press your luck. Stay where you are and travel when he goes hunting and fishing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've done it again — exaggerated for effect, and I'm not going to let you get away with it. You told Mrs. Book-up, whose husband drove like a mad man: "If all the wives who had this problem were lined up they would reach from the emergency ward of any Los Angeles hospital to any morgue in Manhattan."

Allowing six feet for each wife, and considering the shortest route between Los Angeles and Manhattan is 2,474 miles, 2,117,120 wives would fit this space. This means 4.8% of the husbands who drive are speed maniacs. And then also the driving population kill only .025% of the entire population yearly? Well? — D.D.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were a very sympathetic to the young woman whose husband is in Viet Nam. It seems her nosey mother-in-law wasted a phone call every time the young wife received a letter. You surprised me by taking the mother-in-law's side. I'm very disappointed in you, Ann.

I also have a husband in Viet Nam, and I, too, feel that a letter from a husband is a very personal thing. My mother-in-law calls me every time she gets a letter from my husband, and she reads the letter off the phone. Then she asks me to read my latest letter.

I couldn't care less about what my husband writes to his mother and I think she has a nerve asking me to share my letters with her. So far I have gone along, (leaving out certain parts), just to keep peace in the family, but I'm reaching the boiling point. Any advice? — ALSO POSSESSIVE.

DEAR ALSO: There's a world of difference between letting your mother-in-law know you have received a letter from her son and reading it to her.

From now on telephone your mother-in-law when you receive a letter. Tell her that he sends his love and that the rest is wife talk. Boiling inside will only build an ulcer, Toots.

Susanna's Family Fare

Paper Border Makes Unique Mirror Frame

Dear Susanna: Being on a budget (anyone who isn't probably should be) I personally looked after every detail of redecorating an extra room for our occasional over night guests.

When it came to the finishing touches, there was a lovely old mirror I wanted to use. It was in good condition except for around the very edges where the silver backing had become discolored or scraped.

I tried painting a border on the surface, but this looked pretty corny. My ultimate solution, with which I am delighted, was to past a simple, narrow strip of wallpaper border, straight down each edge.

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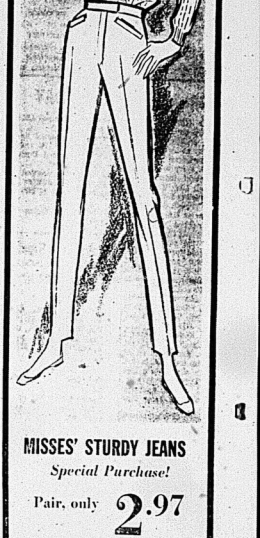

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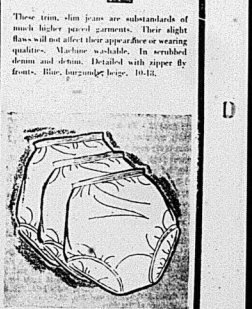

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Experts Say That Pill Played Some Part in 1966 Birth Decline

OTTAWA (CP)—Birth and fertility rates slumped in Canada in 1966, probably to a record low for the birth rate.

The almost - automatic assumption is that the main factor is the Pill, the celebrated oral contraceptive which has been growing steadily in popularity in the last few years.

Population experts say there's little doubt the Pill played some part in the decline. A few say the impact is over-emphasized.

Many reasons affect a couple's decision whether to have a child. The state of the family pocketbook is a big one. Social customs of the day also are important.

So before the demographers, who study population trends, get excited about the Pill, they need evidence over a long period of time about its use and the reasons for it.

At the moment, nobody seems to be doing the kind of gigantic survey that would show how big a factor the Pill is in the life of this country.

Demographers know that the number of births per 1,000 population has been declining steadily. For 1966 it probably was 20 or less, just below the record low of 24.1 in the late-depression year of 1937.

As the economy began to recover from the Depression, the birth rate also moved upward until it stood at 24.3 at the end of the Second World War. The post-war surge of marriages and homecomings was reflected in the record high rate of 28.3 in 1947.

It was relatively stable until a steady decline began in 1957. Since 1960, both the rate and the total number of births have dropped yearly.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics began collecting birth figures annually only in 1921. But it has estimated average annual rates in 10-year periods ranging back to 1831-41 when it was a booming 45. The estimates decline steadily in the 10-year period to 29 over the 1911-21 period.

The 1920s brought a further decline. The rate in the five-year period 1921-25 averaged 27.4 but dipped to an average 24.1 in the 1926-30 period.

ROSE IN WAR

In the tough early years of the Depression the pace was maintained, averaging 21.5 in the 1931-35 period then slumping still further to an average 20.5 in 1936-40.

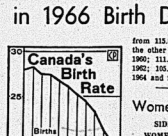
The Second World War period saw recovery to about the average level of the 1920s at 23.5 in 1941-45 and 27.4 in 1946-50. It was in this period that the 28.5 peak was established in 1947.

The bureau of statistics says the annual rates between 1948 and 1959 were remarkably stable, ranging between 27.1 and 28.5. But after 1957, a new decline set in the rate and, after 1960, in the number of births as well.

The reason that use of the Pill was suspected as at least a contributor is that it first came on the market in Canada, not specifically as an oral contraceptive, in 1957 and was first approven and sold as a contraceptive in mid-1960.

Here is the statistical picture of total births and the rate per 1,000 population in the last 10 years:

1966	450,729	28.0
1965	469,093	28.3
1958	470,118	27.6
1959	479,275	27.5
1960	478,551	26.8
1961	475,700	26.1
1962	469,693	25.3
1963	463,767	24.6
1964	452,915	23.5
1965	418,595	21.4



THE PLUNGING BIRTH RATE — Canada's birth rate, relatively stable at about 28 births per 1,000 population for 10 years after the Second World War, began a steady plunge in 1957. The 1966 birth rate is estimated to have been down to 20 or less, below the record low of 20.1 in 1937. (CP Newsmap)

In the United States, the picture in this period has been about the same. The birth rate per 1,000 population has gone down steadily from 25.2 in 1957 to 19.1 last year.

The Canadian and American rates in 1965 were generally higher than rates in most northern Europe countries but lower than those in southern Europe.

For example, northern Europe rates ranged between Sweden's 15.9 and Ireland's 22.2. Southern Europe rates include Italy's 19.2 and Spain's 21.3. Britain had a rate of 18.3, the Soviet Union 18.4.

African rates, mostly estimates by the United Nations, were in the 30s, ranging up to the Ivory Coast's 56.1 in 1961. In Asia, Japan was at 18.6 last year and India 39.3 and Pakistan 49.4 in 1963.

Mainland China's rate was 31 in 1957, most recent figure available. Jordan had 46.3 in 1965, Australia was 19.6 and New Zealand 22.8 in 1965.

In South America, Brazil had an estimated rate of 43.3 in the 1959-61 period and Venezuela 43.4 in 1964. Argentina was 22.5 in 1965 and Chile 32.8 in 1964.

But rates of birth per 1,000 population can be misleading. Changes in total population, through fluctuations in immigration and longer life spans, affect them.

Another picture emerges from the fertility rate—the number of births per 1,000 women in the child-bearing age group 15 to 49 years.

In 1965 the fertility rate in Canada sagged sharply although it still is higher than the rates of the Depression '30s and wartime '40s. The peak fertility rate was 118 per 1,000 women in 1957.

Some experts consider the high fertility rates of the 1950s abnormal so that current declines may be only a return to a more-usual rate.

Since then, the decline has been steady except for a slight increase to 116.3 in 1959 from 115.8 in 1958. Rates in the other years were 114.1 in 1960; 111.5 in 1961; 108.5 in 1962; 105.7 in 1963; 100.8 in 1964 and 91 in 1965.

Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of Sidney South Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Nobes with an excellent attendance.

During the business period the committee in charge of the Christmas party was congratulated on a job well done in bringing pleasure to the neighboring children. At this party many gifts were gathered to be given to mental patients.

A workshop on Women's Institute procedure will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Reid on January 17, attending members are requested to bring their hand-books. Members were invited to attend the association meeting at Hastings Manor on January 6, at 2.15 p.m.

The spring project for the 4-H girls will be sewing, featuring "Cottons May Be Smart". Each girl will make a cotton dress. The leaders for this project are required to take a two day training course in Stirling on the 7th and 8th of February. Mrs. Dawson Douglas and Mrs. J. Tomalty were appointed to one group, Mrs. Gerald Grills and Mrs. Delbert McComb to the second with Mrs. Ron. Hamilton to give a helping hand.

In giving a review on the current Consumers' magazine, Mrs. Fred Mecss suggested the W.I. should buy 125 volt electric light bulbs instead of 120's to give longer life to the bulbs. Accent was given to safety in winter driving, poisons and household cleaning products that must be kept well out of children's reach and on the sensible and careful use of heating pads. Care should be given to selecting children's toys, that they should be entirely safe. Help was also given on selecting skis, boots and equipment.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, convener of resolutions in the program discussed the drafting of a resolution. "When the W.I. considers the matter sufficiently important to warrant a resolution it must be moved, seconded, discussed and put to a vote in the monthly branch meeting. A resolution is an important medium of expression and should be used for the benefit of the organization and should be used for the benefit of all. While it is impossible to deal with partisan or sectarian controversial issues the members of the Institute should be alert to express their joint opinion on matters of public good in order that their influence may be useful in promotion of worthy causes."

Mrs. Carl Moon, Mrs. G. Sills, Mrs. F. Scrimshaw and Mrs. Fred Meess assisted Mrs. Bush with program.

Mrs. Nobes and co-hostesses served refreshments and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

The convener of Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Carmad Dafoe will be in charge of the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

Five Women Named to RC Curia

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul has appointed five women to the previously all-male Curia, or Roman Catholic Church government.

They are among the members of two new organizations set up by the Pope Tuesday—one for the laity, the other to promote development and international social justice.

An Australia, Rosemary Goldie, 50, of Sydney, was appointed vice-secretary of the council of the Laity.

Barbara Ward, British economist and journalist, was named as one of the 12 members of a pontifical study commission to study ways of helping poorer countries. She has written several books about such problems.

Another member of the commission is Marga Klompe, a Dutch politician.

Two women also are among the 12 members of the council of the Laity—Marrarite Fiches of Belgium and Maria Venurik of Holland.

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Glitter Is Glamor Theme This Winter

NEW YORK (CP)—Glitter is the glamor theme this winter. But it need not be a gem-studded gown. It can be as exciting glitter hat. That's one way to enliven a conservative little dress that has been the backbone of your late-day wardrobe.

Almost any shaped hat can carry this glamor theme but the small close-fitting style is the most popular. Sally Victor likes these in gold lame, pearl beaded.

Mr. John has a little black skull cap with star-burst sparklers at each side. He also beaded the border of a triangular Moroccan hood that framed the face.

Adolfo was inspired by luminous stained glass windows to create a group of jewlled net evening headdress studded with blocks of colored stones.

Other sparklers include a cap dotted with bugle beads and glass bars, to be worn well at the back of the head/Or a little pixie cap can be transformed into evening piquancy with transparent plastic discs, net and gold beads. Popular helmets were introduced for evening, one entirely jet sequinned. Emme even provided glitter in a saucy gold-beaded chignon to sit on the top of the head.

Many of Lilly Dache's evening hats are like Oriental or African tribal headdress, both savage and glittery, as she herself explains. Some, inspired by the narrow, forward-jutting turbans worn by the Parsees of India, are made of silver lame. Some of her silver metallic net frames completely cover the hair.

Turbans were popular with several milliners, as in copper-and-silver untarnishable metallic fabric and in a combination of emerald green silk and velvet. Turbans also featured feathers. Dache dramatized them in white ostrich feathers and used a cascade of ostrich feathers that fluttered from a small pillbox and dipped almost to touch the shoulders.

Other feather concoctions include a Mercury hat such as the god Mercury wore but covered with guinea feathers. Sally Victor likes a close-fitting hat of coque feathers. Really avant-garde is a prickly pear of the hat with ostrich feathers poking through chiffon.

Glitter for Glamor

The small, close-fitting style of glitter hat is most popular this winter, with glitter the glamor theme. This hat is made of discs pieced together with glitter. (CP Photo)

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Goodness, if I didn't tell you how to drive— who would?"

U.C.W. Meetings

WOOLER U.C.W.

WOOLER—Unit 2 of Wooler U.C.W. held its January meeting at the United Church Manse on Tuesday evening. The leader, Mrs. Fred VanVaals, presided.

Miss Cora Valentine conducted the worship relating to the New Year.

Mrs. W. Adam gave an account of the Moslem religion.

Schools Ban Beards

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Centennial or no Centennial, beards are banned in local schools this year, the principals have agreed. The board of education took no vote on the matter because of earlier troubles over long hair but agreed that it wasn't any particular accomplishment for a boy to grow a beard.

LIVES ARE LOST

About 20,000 people with fatal kidney disease might be saved every year in North America but treatment is so scarce only 100 can have it.

Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Douglas of Greenview celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They were "at home" to their friends and relatives in the Orange Hall at Maple Leaf, where the members of their family served tea and lunch and a social gathering was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have resided in this area most of their lives. They raised seven of a family all of whom were present. Harold and Neville Greenview; Mrs. R. Bonsor (Gladys), Mrs. E. Allin (Eileen), Belleville; Mrs. R. Shannick (Joyce), Ameliasburg; Mrs. A. Shannick (Helen), Bowmanville; and William of Oshawa. Also present were 28 of their 34 grandchildren and four of their five great grandchildren.

During the afternoon messages were read from members of parliament and a scroll from Premier J. Robarts was presented to the honored couple.

They were also recipients of many cards and gifts.

The tea table was attractive with a three-tier anniversary cake flanked with golden candles. Tea was poured during the afternoon by Mrs. Vern Mayhew, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. A. Barr, and Mrs. C. O. Mayell.

Guests were present from Oshawa, Armprior and Belleville as well as surrounding districts.

Later in the evening round and square dancing was enjoyed.

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Club Activities

TRIMETTES CLUB

FRANKFORD — Frankford Trimetics Club met at Bailey's Bowling Alley on Monday evening.

Twelve members were in attendance and one new member. Total lost for the past week was 13 pounds. The Trimettes enjoyed an evening of bowling.

The next meeting will convene on Monday evening, Jan. 16, in Frankford Community Hall.

REPUTATION LOST

GREAT HORKESLEY, England (CP)—An 80-year-old Essex woman was fined £5 for careless driving in December—her first offence in 59 years of driving.

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Waistlines Pushed to Ribcage Level

LONDON (Reuters) — Royal dressmaker Hardy Amies celebrated his 21st anniversary as a Mayfair couturier Wednesday with a saucy spring collection which pushed waistlines to ribcage level and left bare the knees of his bony aristocratic looking models.

Suits gave the first hint of a new, high waistline with brief midriff-clearing jackets rising gently at the front and flaring out from the shoulder blades.

But the couturier, who designs for Queen Elizabeth, announced his personal death sentence on the shift dress of the last few seasons. He belted the slender, sleeveless wool dresses with high leather sashes and set wide, contrasting bands above the waistlines of others.

The same theme was carried through in luxurious silk and cotton coats with bust-emphasizing seaming.

Amies retained his reputation as a master of grand occasion wear with a trio of chiffon gowns in orange or green panels which flounced from barely knees to sweep the floor yards behind their wearers.

Amies' fellow Royal dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, and two other top British couturiers show their collections next week. But the remainder have delayed their spring showing until February—pleading a rush of private orders which must be filled first.

U.C.W. Meetings

VICTORIA UCW

Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse was hostess for the January meeting of Victoria U.C.W. on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hubert Townsend, past president, opened the meeting and reported some highlights of a church board meeting. She announced a Belleville Presbytery Zone meeting at Picton on Jan. 17. The Rev. McLeod led in a dedication service of the 1967 UCW executive.

Mrs. Morris Pulver, president, took the chair for the business meeting. The UCW serves supper to the AOTS group on Wednesday evening and has a Boy Scout banquet in Belleville on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Harmon Montgomery was in charge of the program which was centred on the new study book for centennial year. The first study dealt with the contribution of the church to Canadian life. The Jesuits were the first missionaries to New France but others followed and in time almost all branches of the Protestant church in the Old World had missionaries in Canada. Education followed in the wake of the missionary endeavors and in an outgrowth of the church.

An interesting contest was held on Canada.

White Cane Club Enjoys Recreation

The first recreation meeting of the White Cane Club for the Centennial year was held at Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening. President Vi Waite welcomed the large gathering.

Mrs. Maude Hinch presided at the piano for the opening songs. The names of members observing a January birthday were read and Arlie Scott won the prize.

Table bowling was enjoyed with Elizabeth Davis and Vi Waite the winners for the women and Gerald Maracle and Ted Rowe for the men.

Phil Burton played quiet music on his electric guitar while members of the Kiwanis L.A. served lunch.

Arlie Scott expressed the appreciation of the Club and president Vi, thanked Phil Burton and the drivers from the Lions Club.

City Minds Babies

MONTREAL (CP)—The City of Montreal will operate a baby-sitting service and a baby-care station at Expo 67. There will be room for 350 youngsters from three to six years old and there will be space for mothers to look after their children's needs.

WARN OF BOOZE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Alcohol Education Service workers visited 192 schools in the province between May and October of 1966. They talked to 10,825 students in Grades 7 to 12.

Honor Couple With Party, Presentation

RAWDON — Members of the community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morton, 6th concession, Rawdon on Saturday evening to honor the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid. She is the former Lois Morton.

Rev. W. C. Cox was chairman and Miss Gail Hoover and Miss Virginia Pollock played piano selections. Readings were given by Mrs. Thomas Laycock, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and Mrs. Burton White. Gordon Morton and John DeVries played accordion duets. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Watson sang, accompanied by their daughter Anne. Miss Dawn Beckett and Miss Mary Dragon each sang a solo with Mrs. Fred Beckett as accompanist.

A trio composed of Maurice Bell, Stuart McArton and Mrs. Bruce Barnum played throughout the lunch hour.

Mrs. Stewart Hoover read an address and Mrs. Ronald Hadley, Mrs. Gerald Bassett and Mrs. W. McKinnon made a presentation to the honored couple on behalf of Wellman's community.

NEED MORE DENTISTS

There is one dentist for every 3,000 people in Canada, compared with one to 1,700 in the United States.

Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WI

5TH SIDNEY — The story of Canada before Confederation was the subject of the January meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Mrs. Gerald Harrington described the growth of Canada from 1841 to 1867 through the increase in immigration and improvement in farming and industries.

A letter was read from the group's foster child in Tunisia and thanks were received from Frankford for toys and money contributed at Christmas. Mrs. Ross Fleming, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Harry Bleecker and Mrs. George Burkitt gave readings.

The February hostess will be Mrs. Keith Bush.

RIVER VALLEY CARD PARTY

RIVER VALLEY — The first of a series of euchre parties sponsored by River Valley Women's Institute was held at the School House Friday night with eight tables in play. Conveners and members of the agriculture and Canadian industries group provided the prizes and served refreshments.

Prize winners were: Mrs. Fred Smith; Campbellford; Mrs. H. Faulkner, Stirling; Glenn Bennett and Arthur Osterhout, Frankford; Mrs. J. L. Donohoe (lucky balloon), and Miss Jean Donohoe (lucky score card).

NONE CHALLENGED HER

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP)—Elected mayor of this western Alberta community of 2,800 by acclamation, Helen Hunley describes the post as "rewarding, challenging and never dull." Before going into municipal government she sold farm machinery, automobiles and insurance.

Couple Marks 40th Wedding Anniversary

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Marmora, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Jan. 7 with a dinner held at the Inn At The Park, Toronto.

Present for the occasion were the couple's daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slade and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannah, Willowdale; Mrs. Georgia McInroy, Marmora; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant, Peterborough and Mrs. Jean Spry and Miss Wilda Hannah, Toronto. Unable to attend were the couple's son, Wayne Grant; Mrs. Charles Westfall, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, San Bernarding, California, who were attendants at the wedding.

Frank Grant and Miss Alma Graham were married in East Methodist Church, Detroit by Rev. William Fellowe on Jan. 7, 1927. They lived for a few years in Detroit before returning to Mr. Grant's home town of Marmora.

Mr. Grant served overseas in the first World War and in the RCAF in the Second World War. He is now employed at Marmorstone Mines. The couple are members of St. Andrew's United Church and Mrs. Grant is a member of the UCW and Marmora Institute.

Following the dinner, a social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

GOING TO EXPO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clara Tizya, who has worked with children in schools and hospitals for 20 years, will represent Indian women when the Indians of Canada pavilion is opened at Expo 67 in May. Born at Old Crow in the Yukon, Mrs. Tizya recently moved to Vancouver from Whitehorse.

Designers Said Returning To Fitted Clothes This Year

NEW YORK (CP)—The shape of things to come in women's fashions is shape.

Forecasts at the American designers showings here this week indicate that designers are returning, albeit cautiously, to fitted clothes.

Says fashion authority Eleanor Lambert: "During prophesies of fitted clothes with belted waistlines have now become a definite statement in important collections."

Designers hope that the fashion world now is ready for a return to shapes, even the ultimate of a natural belted waistline.

Adele Simpson, a conservative trendsetter, has several belted dresses including a red-and-navy check—silk with companion jacket, Geoffrey Beene, a repeat winner of a Coty fashion award, showed a dollwaisted dirndl dress in a woven polka dot cotton as his most prophetic silhouette for spring. The dirndl has skirt fullness from a marked waistline.

LIKES WIDE BELTS

Christian Dior-New York liked wide leather belts. One rode on the hips of a navy crepe dress to softly accent the waist. One designer used the cut-crisp pockets on a strategic slant for an optical shaping.

New, and a big spring fashion, are scarves as dress accent or part of the costume look. Designed by the individual designers to match or contrast a particular dress, the scarves can also be purchased separately for general wardrobe purposes. Silk scarves in important designers such as Pauline Trigere may cost almost as much as the little dress you bought off a store rack.

Continuing from fall is the military look. It's in the dress uniform tradition rather than the battle jacket or campaign style of the last few seasons.

There is also a red-white-and-blue theme with many of the designers. Pat Sandler says flat waving used to be corny. This spring it's chic.

PANTS STILL POPULAR

Pants suits continue in popularity with the top trend coming here because she'd ask such silly questions."

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There are rent of the children born in Canada nowadays are mentally retarded.

Pants have also gone short. Jacquez Heeau even includes a bloomer with a pantsuit. Many are actually a jumpsuit complete with a jacket. Coddiverni introduces some startling innovations, such as culotte-length mini-pants, a soft collared white blouse and a fitted navy blazer.

Most important single feature for spring is knee length. Little sleeves are back. The only long - sleeved solidarity was in cuffed coat - dresses. Either you go very short or just below the elbow, although this does not always apply to the costume where a coat or jacket often tops a sleeveless dress.

Costumes are probably the most important influence in most collections. The skirt, jacket and blouse may be in almost clashing colors. Coat and dress ensembles are more inclined to match or use subtle contrasts.

Finally, skirts stay short but aren't any shorter. The story is threatening among the 240 editors here for the collections is that the mini-skirt now is called The Bell.

First Female Stock Broker Doing Well

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—When Joan Elvins goes to the market, she doesn't worry about such matters as the price of airlain stock.

Her meat is the Dow-Jones kind.

Joan recently became the first female stock broker in this Vancouver Island community 40 miles north of Victoria and is one of the few Canadian women in the business.

Joan was a bank-teller for 2½ years after she finished school but "I got fed up with the bank."

Her next job saw her as a secretary for an investment firm but she found "I wasn't very keen on pounding a typewriter; I wanted to learn more about the business."

So she took an eight-month course and was rewarded for her efforts when she received her stock broker's licence.

"I find women are a bit frightened when they come in here," she said in an on-the job interview.

"One client told me she was so pleased to have a woman in here because she'd ask such silly questions."

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Conservatory Announces Theory Exam Results

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently in Belleville by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. The names are arranged in order of merit

Grade 5 Theory, Counterpoint: Pass, Eileen Schnitch.

Grade 4 Theory, Counterpoint and History: honors, John P. Marchen; Harmony, first class honors, Angus Macleod: pass, Scott K. Bradford, Anne Watson; History, honors, Doreen Moore; pass, Ronald Twiddy.

Grade 3 Theory, Harmony: first class honors, Anne Beach: honors, Deborah Cassidy; pass, Mary Anderson, Ann G. Miller (equal); history, honors, Susan McColl, Fiona Sykes.

Grade 2 Theory: first class honors, Maureen L. Simmons, Hugo Diggins, Janet Meyer (equal), Barbara J. Dulmage, Ruth A. Hills, Angus Macleod (equal), Stephen F. Smith, Peter Mischenko, Stephen J. Weaver, Mardee Jones, Roxanne Reid (equal), Nancy Bolrick, Edith J. Truax (equal), Elaine A. Kellar, Pamela Conley, Nancy Devine, Joyce Evans (equal), Jane E. Bedford, Dianne Harder, Sandra F. Guay, Ted Sullivan (equal); honors, Kathleen Wells, Merebeth Bower; pass, Doris E. Bateman.

Grade 1 Theory: first class honors, Barbara W. Staveley, Millie Cocek, Mark Metas, Robert B. K. Crook, Peter F. Zalesak (equal), Pearl E. Johnston, Frederick R. Mears, Paul Rezler (equal) Heidi J. Breier, Evelyn Caswell (equal), Lynn A. Bailey, Rose M. Houser, Darlene E. Carter, Mary R. Bailey, Jim Kowalski; honors, Jane Davidson.

SOCIAL

Mrs F. W. Sills is in Detroit, attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, Edward Nolan who died Jan. 11.

TIME TO WAIT

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Elsie Reader applied for a six-month driving licence for learners and was given one valid for 1,000 years. A typing error dated it 2967 instead of 1967. "I may be a bad driver but I hope it won't take me as long as that to pass my test," she said.

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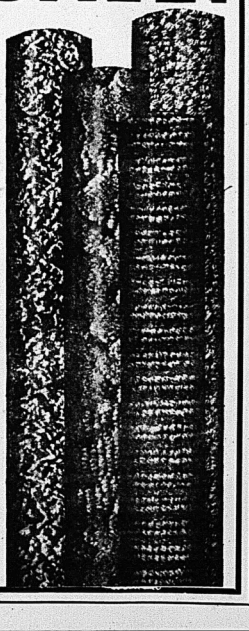

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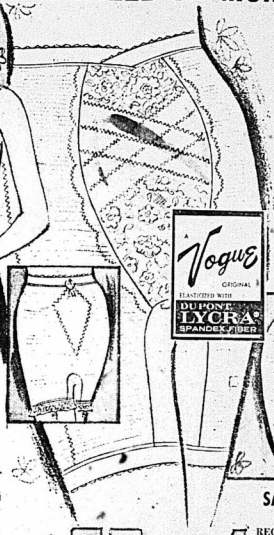

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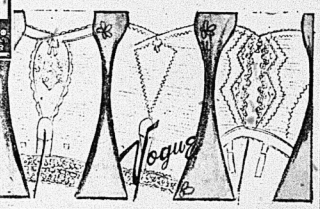

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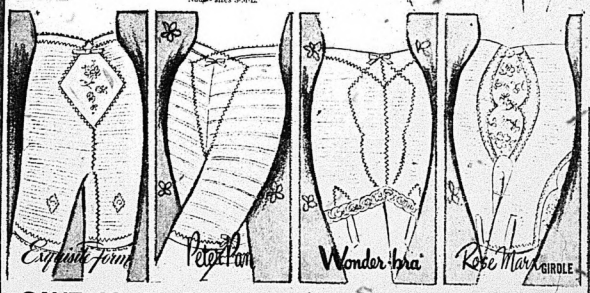

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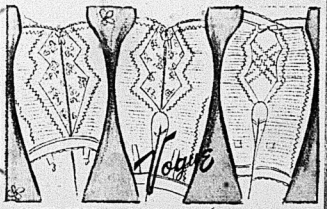

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

It is nearing tournament time in Birdville and the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club's demon publicity director Merv. Potts, tells me the flyways of the realm of battledore and shuttlecock are being cleared for some highly competitive action.

Humming his favorite theme, "Let's All Swing Like The Birdies Swing," Mervin, a magician with words, informs me the appetizer to the upcoming banquet of tournaments, is slated for Saturday night in the home of the Hasty Pees with the Peterborough Badminton Club in the special role of honored guests.

And as a tip to his flybird faithful, Potts inserts the note that the Peterborough Club may bring along some players from Punch Imlach's hideaway just for morale-boosting purposes — but don't believe all you hear.

That's some mighty fine bird-tossing racqueteers up thar in those Hills 'o' Hogtown and the Garrison guys and gals had better be on their better court behavior when they tangle with the upholstered Peterborough contingent.

Potsy says the various team captains are calling those they wish to play. "The rest," he says, "can join me at the party in the mess afterwards." No wonder the guy says he loves his role as dispenser of bulletins.

The Garrison junior players trek to Peterborough on Saturday, January 21st to compete in the junior tournament being held there. They have come up with some highly creditable performances in previous tournaments and hope to bring home their share of the trophies and awards bacon.

However the main course in this banquet of tournaments is the Central Ontario Badminton Association "B" Closed Tournament scheduled for the armouries here on February 11th.

It is one of the finest badminton events staged in this part of Ontario, and the Garrisoners expect competitors from Napanee, Picton, Cobourg, Bowmanville, Whitby, Trenton, Oshawa and Peterborough as well as an all-out entry locally. All but two or three Garrison Club members are eligible to play, said Potsy.

Ron Walmsley is the chairman of the tournament with Leo Fortin the co-ordinator. Potsy is in charge of the social play side with Kay Kokotsis, Glynn Harry, Loreen Potts, Dave Bell, Peter Harris, Gene Refausse, Ray Wannamaker, Sam Sains, Jackie Gilbert and Irene Lewis in assisting roles.

Play starts at 10 a.m. with the playoffs getting under way at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

SPEAKING OF BIRDS

If anyone is looking for a human computer I suggest an old Lands and Firests Department buddy, one Bill Bilitz, resident at Tweed.

Bill was part of a departmental district winter waterfowl survey team that covered the eastern end of Lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence river a week ago.

Redheads (ducks, that is) have a yen for the water off Simpsons Island. Over 1,000 were spotted down thataway while an overall total of 2,900 was recorded.

The reds, Bill said, didn't move a feather as the aircraft sped overhead from heights between 100 and 200 feet.

Greater scaup set a numerical record over 3,300 being spotted, over three times the number from last year. Goldeneyes were down slightly from 1766 for a total of 1,000 birds.

Black ducks were observed over shallow waters with some 600 being counted. Other breeds seen were old squaw, bufflehead, canvasback, merganser, mallard, ring-necks and scoter, a total of 10,600 birds.

Gulls were more plentiful than ever featuring large numbers of black-backs ,the most ever seen. Flocks of snow buntings rose from white fields; a few crows were spotted along shorelines. A ruffled-legged hawk flew at 800 feet and a marsh hawk hovered over the marshland, an unusual sight for this time of the year. A snow owl, south for the winter, was seen near Kingston.

GOAL-GETTERS — The London Nationals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League say it's the curves that get the goals. The curves of their home-made hockey-sticks, that is. Nats' forward Jim Stanfield holds a regular stick and the specially shaped "boomerang" he credits with raising his season's goal production. (CP Wirephoto)

Scores Three ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Helps With Two*

Bobby Raises Hull With Wings!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bryan Watson may get a telephone call from Detroit any day now.

Watson, Detroit Red Wings' penalty killer, has always had the job of shadowing Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks' powerful left winger, whenever the two clubs met.

But Watson recently was sent to Memphis of the Central Professional Hockey League.

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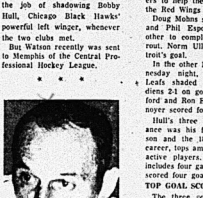


DOUG MOHNS

Hull knew Watson wasn't around to bother him Wednesday night and he put on a one-man show for the estimated 16,-666 hometown fans at Chicago Stadium as he scored three goals and assisted on two others to help the Hawks trounce the Red Wings 6-1.

Doug Mohns scored two goals and Phil Esposito added the other to complete the Chicago rout. Norm Ullman scored Detroit's goal.

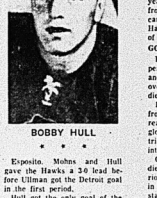
In the other NHL game Wednesday night, Toronto Maple Leafs shaded Montreal Canadiens 2-1 on goals by Bob Pulford and Ron Ellis. Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal.

Hull's three - goal performance was his first of the season and the 18th of his NHL career, tops among the league's active players. The total also includes four games in which he scored four goals.

TOP GOAL-SCORER

The three goals against the fifth - place Red Wings also boosted his total for the season to 22, best in the NHL.

Hull's five points moved him into a three-way tie for fourth place in the NHL scoring race. He has 11 assists to go with his 22 goals for 33 points. Hull was in eighth place going into Wednesday's game.



BOBBY HULL

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Esposito, Mohns and Hull gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead before Ullman got the Detroit goal in the first period.

Hull got the only goal of the second period when he scored on a blistering 60-foot drive.

Mohns made it 5-1 with his second goal of the night in the opening minute of the third period and Hull closed out the scoring with his third of the game when he broke in alone on Detroit goalie Roger Crozier.

The victory moved the Black Hawks back into a tie for first place with New York Rangers idle Wednesday. Both clubs have 43 points.

The game marked the Detroit debut of Doug Harvey, the 42-year-old defenceman called up from Pittsburgh of the American Hockey League Tuesday. Harvey was on the ice for two of Chicago's six goals.

GOAL BREAKS TIE

Ellis' goal at 16:12 of the third period snapped a 1-1 deadlock and gave the Leafs their victory over the fourth - place Canadiens.

Ellis scored on a hard shot from about 20 feet out. Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge gloved the puck but the puck trickled out of his glove and into the net.

Cournoyer gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead in the first period but Pulford tied the game in the second period, setting the stage for Ellis' winner. Pulford also earned an assist in the deciding goal.

Pulford's goal was his third in 41 many games. The veteran centre had scored only three goals in 29 games this season. He broke the slump with a goal against Boston Bruins last autumn and scored Toronto's only goal in a 4-1 loss to the Red Wings Sunday.

The victory moved the Leafs to within three points of the league - leading Black Hawks and Rangers. Toronto has 40 points, six more than Montreal.

The Red Wings will try for revenge against the Hawks tonight, when the two clubs meet in Detroit in the second game of the home-and-home series.

In the other scheduled game tonight, the Rangers will meet the Bruins in Boston.

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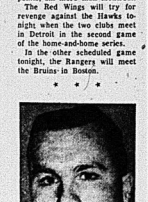

RON ELLIS

Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull scored three goals and two assists in Chicago Black Hawks 6-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night to move into a three-way tie for fourth place in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Hull, the powerful left winger who set records last year when he scored 54 goals and finished the season with 97 points, was eighth in the scoring parade prior to Wednesday's game.

His three goals brought his season total to 22, tops in the league, and he also has 11 assists for 33 points. He is tied with Norm Ullman of Detroit and Phil Goyette of New York Rangers.

Stan Mikita, Chicago's classy centre, had an assist against the Wings Wednesday to boost his points total to 53 this season, including a league-leading 26 assists. Ken Wharram, Mikita's linemate, is second, 16 points behind Mikita. Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens is third with 34 points.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mikita, Chi	17	36	53	4
Wharram, Chi	19	18	37	6
Rousseau, Mtl	9	25	34	21
B. Hull, Chi	22	11	33	19
Ullman, Det	13	20	33	29
Goyette, NY	4	29	33	4
Howe, Det	13	19	32	18
Gilbert, NY	20	11	31	6
Geoffrion, NY	11	16	27	10
Marshall, NY	15	11	26	4
Martin, Bos	10	16	26	29
Delvecchio, Det	8	18	26	4

Son May Be Coach

Another Red Gets 'Shore' Leave

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Owner Eddie Shore has suspended another of his Springfield Indians and his 32-year-old coach Harry Pidhirny will run the American Hockey League team as interim coach. Those developments Wednesday were the latest in the fiery

AHL Scoring

Pair Of Aces Tops Deck

ROCHESTER (AP) — Wayne Hicks and Gordon Labossiere of Quebec share the American Hockey League scoring lead for the eighth straight week.

Both were scoreless as Quebec's two games last week and still have 53 points, Labossiere on 21 goals and 32 assists and Hicks on 16-37.

Gil Gilbert of Hershey moved within three points of the two, with 15 goals and 35 assists for 50 points.

Roger DeJordy of Hershey leads in goal saving and Bobby Perreault of Rochester remained the top netminder. DeJordy has 22 goals, one more than Quebec's Bill Sutherland and Rochester's Dick Gamble.

Perreault gained his fifth shutout of the season and the

Shore's running battle with his team, which has resulted in two player suspensions this week and the bitter resignation of coach Harry Pidhirny.

Shore suspended right winger Roger Cote Wednesday for insubordination. Sunday he suspended goalie Jacques Caron for indifferent play.

When Shore suspended four players Dec. 21, the remaining 20 refused to play. That dispute was settled during negotiations between the players, their lawyer and Shore's son.

Pidhirny quit Tuesday charging that Shore wanted to run the team himself and wanted a coach only to act as figurehead.

Anybody can be a gate opener," Pidhirny said.

"You hear a buzzer and you change lines. Get a message and bench a player. But that's not coaching."

The Indians are fourth among five Eastern Division teams and it was not entirely certain who would be at the helm when they take on Cleveland Barons Friday night.

The young Shore would say only: "I guess I'm next in line."

Pidhirny has said that he will remain as coach for the 10 days notice required in his contract. He has said that he will not continue as coach beyond that even if Shore asks him.

So far, Shore has refused to comment.

Ted Shore was only a mediocre player at American International College in Springfield and has had little coaching experience.

Most of the time he has been limited to running errands for his 64-year-old father, a former National Hockey League great with Boston Bruins.

Kings Crush Hawks 7-2

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Pembroke Lumber Kings handed Hull Hawks a crushing defeat in Central Junior A hockey action Wednesday.

Doug Moyes scored the hat trick as two goals in the first period.

Pembroke led the action all the way, scoring five goals in the first period and adding the final two in the third period. Bill Murray scored twice for the Lumber Kings. Singles were added by Al Sarault, Terry Gunn, Tom Watkins, Tom Richards and Larry Mick.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	19	10	5	121	87	43
New York	18	11	7	101	82	43
Toronto	16	11	8	94	94	40
Montreal	15	15	4	85	82	34
Detroit	12	21	3	101	122	27
Boston	8	20	7	86	124	23

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 2 Montreal 1
Detroit 1 Chicago 6

Tonight's Games

New York at Boston
Chicago at Detroit

American League

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	23	11	4	161	112	50
Quebec	18	15	3	138	132	39
Baltimore	18	14	2	119	111	38
Springfield	13	18	3	121	137	29
Providence	6	24	7	105	167	19

Western Division

Pittsburgh	22	9	4	134	108	48
Rochester	22	12	2	152	109	46
Cleveland	17	14	3	128	118	37
Buffalo	5	27	6	102	186	16

Wednesday's Results

Providence 2 Hershey 7
Quebec 1 Pittsburgh 5

Friday's Games

Buffalo at Baltimore
Providence at Rochester
Cleveland at Springfield

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	5	1	0	64	10
Western	4	2	0	29	14
Montreal	3	3	1	32	33
Queen's	2	1	2	19	12
McGill	2	2	1	21	28
Laval	2	3	1	17	42
McMaster	2	3	0	16	50
Waterloo	1	1	2	16	15
Guelph	0	5	1	14	41

Wednesday's Result

Toronto 1 McMaster, 2

Friday's Games

Western at McGill
Queen's at Toronto
Waterloo at Laval

Western League

Seattle 9 Portland 3
Los Angeles 1 Victoria 3

Eastern League

Greensboro 0 Clinton 1
Johnstown 4 New Haven 9
New Jersey 6 Knoxville 3

International League

Columbus 5 Dayton 9
Muskegon 3 Fort Wayne 4

Exhibition

Russia 11 Kingston 2

Western Canada Senior

Moose Jaw 2 Yorkton 7

Western International

Nelson 1 Trail 6

Major Junior

Regina 7 Saskatoon 8

Central Junior

Hull 2 Pembroke 7
Ontario Intercollegiate
Waterloo Luth. 15 Hamilton 3

Victoria Stops Blades 3-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria Maple Leafs earned a share of fourth place in Western Hockey League standings Wednesday night with Los Angeles Blades when they downed the Blades 3-1 in the B.C. capital.

In Wednesday's other game, first-place Portland Buckaroos shut out Seattle Totems 3-0 in Portland.

Bob Barlow, Lou Jankowski and Larry Keenan each scored in the third period for Victoria to overcome a 1-0 deficit. Don Labine scored for the Blades.

At Portland, the Bucks got a goal in each period from Arnie and Cliff Schmautz and Bill Saunders.

Basketball Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati 106 Chicago 102
San Francisco 126 Los Angeles 141

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won 19, lost 10, tied five; New York, won 18, lost 11, tied seven; points, 43.

Points: Mikita, Chicago, 53.
Goals: B. Hull, Chicago, 22.
Assists: Mikita, Chicago 36.
Shutouts: Giacomin, New York; Crozier, Detroit; 4.
Penalties: Fleming, New York, 37 minutes.

MACKELL IMPROVES

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)—Fleming Mackell, former National Hockey League player shot during an argument with an unidentified young woman last week, was reported Wednesday to be in satisfactory condition in hospital here. Mackell, 37, of Montreal, was wounded in the stomach and left shoulder. He underwent surgery last Wednesday, hours after the shooting. Police said Wednesday they have no comment on their investigation. No one has been arrested.

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull, who scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

Bob Pulford, who scored one goal and assisted on another as Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed Montreal Canadiens 2-1.

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Chiefs' Recipe

"Knock 'Em Down--Then Lay On 'Em"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers will both show up for Sunday's Super Bowl game, but the anticipated sellout crowd probably will not.

"I thought we would have a sellout and we might still have," said football commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday. "but it would be hard to get a sellout at this point."

Rozelle said that 55,000 to 60,000 seats have been sold for the game, leaving more than 30,000 seats to go to fill the 93,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

"But I've seen gate sales here the day of the game that went as high as 40,000 or 50,000. If the weather is good we could get a large gate sale."

Meanwhile, Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson took apart the Green Bay defence without throwing a pass, and found that in Sunday's game he'll be firing against the equivalent of Boston Patriots' front four, Buffalo Bills' linebackers and Oakland Raiders' secondary.

Ticking off attributes and personality of Green Bay's defensive forces, Dawson drew a comparison with the units of three American Football League teams.

"The Packers front four are extremely quick, like Boston's," Dawson said, "and like Boston they're a veteran group which plays extremely well together."

The comparison aligned Green Bay's front four of 245-pound Willie Davis, 260-pound Henry Jordan and 245-pound Lionel Aldridge with Boston's 250-pound Larry Eisenhauer, 270-pound Houston Antwine, 245-pound Jim Hunt and 240-pound Bob Dee.

The Green Bay linebackers are like Buffalo's—big, strong, fast, and they tackle well. The ball carrier doesn't take them out.

The Green Bay defensive backs are most like Oakland's.

"They're real solid at the corners and they all react very well."

Green Bay's cornerbacks are Herb Adderaley and Bob Jeter, while Oakland has Kent McCloughan and Dave Grayson. The Packer safeties are Willie Wood and Tom Brown, the Raiders are Rodger Bird and Warren Powers.

"There's no doubt they're going to present a problem. They pressure you extremely well, and like Boston they have a lot of second effort. If you knock them down, you've got to lay on them—or they'll get back into the play."

Auto Rally Scheduled For Saturday

The Quinte Auto Sport Club's invitation rally will be held Saturday, beginning at 10.00 a.m. from the Belleville Plaza.

Registration, scrutineering and safety check will be held at 9.00 a.m. with the first car slated to get away one hour later.

The route will be approximately 125 miles and will cover all types of roads. Instructions will be straight forward and time should prove no problem for novice competitors. Trophies will be awarded.

Norm Storms is the rally organizer.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — Gas House: Mustangs vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 9.15; Comets vs. Marysville B.A., 10.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Tonight — Belleville Intermediate: Wallbridge vs. Thorasburg at Tweed, 8.00. Exhibition: SACO vs. Glen Ross, at Stirling, 8.00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Rits vs. Quinte McFarlanes, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville McFarlanes at Cornwall, 8.00 p.m.
Today — Comercial "B": Pepsi's vs. Stewart Warner, 8.15; Pepsi's vs. American Optical vs. Bevedere Hotel, 10.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Today — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston vs. Trenton, 8.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Saturday — Exhibition: Cobourg vs. Belleville Aces, at Moira Secondary School, 7.45 p.m. League organization meeting in future.

WRESTLING
Saturday — A.A.U. Ontario Novice championships at Quinte District Secondary School, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00 every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m. Public welcome.

MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — BMHA Midget: Bruins vs. Hawks, 8.00 p.m.
Friday — BMHA Novice: Leafs vs. Canadiens, 5.30; Bruins vs. Bears, 6.30 p.m.
Saturday — BMHA Pewee: Hornets vs. Canadiens, 7.00; Bears vs. Bills, 7.50; ANAF Dukes vs. Aces, 8.55; Police Rangers vs. Canadiens, 9.45; Bruins vs. Leafs, 10.50; Wings vs. Leafs, 11.40 a.m.
Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Police Rangers vs. ANAF Dukes, 12.45; Wings vs. Hornets, 1.35; Canadiens vs. Leafs, 2.25; Leafs vs. Americas, 3.25; Bruins vs. Bears, 4.35 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Bantam: Belleville Kinsmen at Trenton, 11.00 a.m.
Saturday — OMHA Pewee: Kingston at Belleville Smith Fuels, 5.25 p.m.

Senior and Junior Statistics

Following are complete, up-to-date statistics for the Senior "A" Belleville Mohawks and the Junior "B" Quinte McFarlands.

THE MOHAWKS

	GP.	G.	A.	PTS.	PIM.
M. Menard	25	21	19	40	8
B. McAlpine	25	14	21	35	16
G. Darling	26	11	16	27	8
W. Brown	21	7	15	22	2
J. Baker	26	5	13	18	8
G. Hammell	25	7	7	14	0
C. Martineau	23	7	5	12	4
R. Taylor	21	7	4	11	39
R. Parke	23	3	7	10	27
G. Grendahl	22	4	5	11	60
G. Ross	24	3	7	10	6
G. Marrotte	7	0	0	0	0
F. Crawford	21	6	6	7	42
R. Bradford	18	0	5	5	12
J. Rourke	9	1	1	2	17
C. Hughes	9	1	1	2	0
J. Stroud	1	0	1	1	2
D. Murray	1	0	0	0	0
D. Harrison	2	0	0	0	0
R. Smith	2	0	0	0	0
D. Potts	2	0	0	0	0
D. Pollock	2	0	0	0	0

QUINTE MACS

	GP.	G.	A.	PTS.	PIM.
R. Riley	17	23	13	36	6
F. Sharpe	17	7	22	21	4
B. Hopkins	14	12	11	23	2
D. Potts	17	7	10	17	20
L. Stewart	17	5	10	15	39
K. White	17	6	8	14	26
P. Fleming	17	7	5	12	30
B. Neal	17	3	5	8	4
H. Townsend	11	6	5	5	46
T. Stewart	16	4	5	5	13
A. Calver	17	1	3	4	2
J. Stronger	16	1	2	3	2
D. Wagner	1	1	1	2	0
D. McGuire	1	1	1	2	0
J. Todd	13	0	2	2	2
G. Westerfield	1	0	1	1	0
L. Dockrill	1	0	0	0	2
J. Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0
A. Jones	1	0	0	0	0
J. Lawson	2	0	0	0	0
R. Brown Jr.	2	0	0	0	0
R. Rowbotham	3	0	0	0	2

GOALIES

	GP.	G.A.	AVE.	PIM.
Forrester	14	125	3.75	0
V. Whalen	1	10	10.00	0

BRITAIN MOVED FAST

In the first 20 years of the nuclear era, Britain generated twice as much electricity from atomic power as the rest of the world.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

One thing in hockey that takes a bit of getting used to is the way different linesmen and referees drop the puck on faceoffs.

They all do it differently and you get a quick refresher course in each game. By that I mean you don't, to borrow a baseball term, "book" on the puck-dropping style of each official. But when a game starts you sit up and take notice.

Some of them float the puck down and others fire it down. Then there is the third type that keep shouting at you "More back, more back" and while they are shouting they drop it . . . and there you are.

I like the type who put a little mustard on it when they drop it. Of course, with this type the puck hits the ice and bounces and you can miss the bounce. That's happened to me, too.

But the floaters are tough. You've got two guys trying to hit the thing in the air. This can lead to confusion.

I remember one linesman . . . I'm going back a number of years now and I've forgotten his name . . . but he'd stand beside you and kind of throw the puck.

There was one game he was standing shoulder to shoulder with me and I said: "Please, would you mind standing on the other side because I think I'll be going in that direction."

He did and when he threw it he moved it in the direction I was going. Which was pretty nice. In fact, I wish that linesman was still in the league because throwing it for you that way is helpful.

But it's funny the habits you can pick up and not be aware of them. That's where a coach can really help; he spots them.

Like this season Normie Ullman has been button-hooking at the blueline. I mean by that, he'll go over the other blueline, turn, stop and pass. That's not his style, but it was something he was doing subconsciously.

It was a bad habit, just like the one my favorite linesman had.

With The Trotters

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Earl's Leo pulled into the lead on the backstretch and held on to win the featured eighth race at Windsor Raceway Wednesday night.

Victory was the second in three starts for Earl's Leo, who paced the mile in 2:06 4-5 and returned $5.10 to win.

The daily double of Hugh's Hat and Borderview Sam returned $34.20.

TORONTO (CP) — Ferndale Prince, driven by Keith Waples, nipped Donna's Chanop at the wire to win the first race Wednesday night at Greenwood Raceway.

It was the sixth driving victory of the 1967 season for Waples and sent him to the top of the driver standings at Greenwood.

Ferndale Prince paced the mile in 2:11 2-5 and returned $5.10 for the win.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Glenurquhart, an Ontario invader driven by Real Cormier, scored a three-quarter length victory over Diplomat Boy in Wednesday night's $4,000 feature pace at Yonkers Raceway before 14,132. Time for the mile was 2:07 1-5.

Owned by Rainbow Inverna tional of Islington, the mare year old gelding returned $21.60, $7.60 and $7. Diplomat Boy paid $7.20 and $4.40. Mr. Tombolino, the 3-to-5 favorite, was $2.60 for show.

Bears On Rampage

Four In 69 Seconds!

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The way Hershey Bears kept blinking the red light made it look like a movie marquee, and made it a horror show for Providence Reds.

The Bears scored four goals in 69 seconds and went on to defeat the Reds 7-2 in American Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh Hornets defeated Quebec Aces 5-1 in the other scheduled game.

Wayne Rivers and Bruce Cline scored two goals each, while Bruce Draper, Gary Dornhoefer and Gene Ubriaco got the others for Hershey. Ed Lawson and Jerry Kell replied for the Reds.

Gary Jarrett, Billy Harris, George Harris—Ray Cullen and Bob McCord were the Hornets' marksmen. Bill Sutherland got the only Quebec goal.

RMC Cadets Trounce Ottawa 10-1

KINGSTON (CP)—Royal Military College Redmen trounced Ottawa-Carleton University 10-1 in Ontario-St. Lawrence Athletic Association hockey action Wednesday night.

RMC is tied for third place with Bishop's Gators. Ottawa-Carleton is fourth.

Marcel Gagnon led RMC with three goals, Bruce Scott scored twice and single goals went to Gino Lauzon, Brian Paradis, Yvonne Lafrance, Tom Smallman and Jim Addicott. Wayne Stanley scored for Ottawa Carleton.

Masters Cuts Gallery

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Fewer spectators and higher prices will be the rule for the prestige-laden Masters golf tournament April 6-9.

The Augusta National Golf Club says the number of admission credentials will be cut sharply and that series badges, good for the four rounds in the 72-hole event, will be limited to patrons—persons on the club's mailing list.

Chairman Clifford Roberts of the tournament committee said the price of series badges will be raised to $20 from $15. The badges will not cover practice rounds.

No tickets will be available to the general public for the tournament. The club said, unless patrons fail to fill the spectator quota, which was not disclosed. This was thought unlikely.

The tournament, considered one of the world's great golfing events, annually draws the top national and international amateurs and professionals on an invitation basis.

Officials said overtaxed accommodations in Augusta during recent tournaments led to the decision to sell fewer admissions.

Clay Starts Grind

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay began training Wednesday for his title fight with Ernie Terrell by taking what he called his "first hard workout since the November fight with Cleveland Williams."

Clay meets Terrell, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, Feb. 6 in the Astrodome. Clay stopped Williams in the third round of their title match here Nov. 14.

Clay sparred two rounds each with Jimmy Ellis and Mel Turnbow, who also were his sparring mates for the Williams fight.

The champion spent considerable time on the heavy bag.

He said he wants to lose 15 pounds and enter the ring against Terrell at 210.

Terrell is scheduled to arrive Monday.

Lexington Club Leads

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — The Lexington N.C. Country Club shot a second-round 58 Wednesday to increase its lead in the 54-hole best-ball Jamaica Jamboree Golf Tournament to four strokes with a 114 for 36 holes.

The St. Louis Country Club retained second with a second-round 61 for 118.

Westmount Golf Club of Kitchener had 124 and Royal Montreal had 126. The three tournament continues to Friday.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 14th., to Sunday, January 22nd.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	9.45	1.35	8.10	2.00
Sunday	10.10	2.20	9.10	2.45
Monday	10.50	3.05	10.10	3.35
Tuesday	10.55	3.50	11.35	4.10
Wednes.	11.15	4.30	11.55	4.50
Thurs.	11.40	5.20		5.50
Friday	1.35	5.50	12.05	6.10
Saturday	2.35	6.30	12.35	6.55
Sunday	3.45	7.15	1.05	7.45

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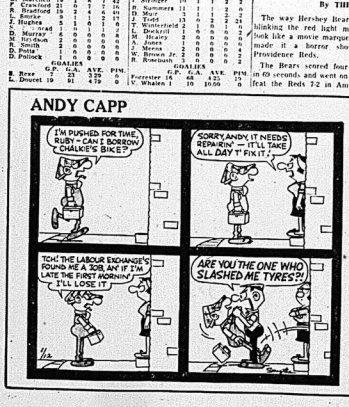

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Aces Buried In Russ Avalanche

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Aces may have proven a point in absorbing an 11-2 defeat at the hands of the touring Soviet Union national hockey team Wednesday night.

The loss proves that the Russians are capable of walloping the best senior teams in Canada.

There has been contention during the last week that the Russians, wireless in three games against Canada's national team, may be losing the prowess that has made them a world power in international amateur hockey during the last several years.

Canada first put together a national team of university students for the sole purpose of winning the world hockey title in 1964. The Allan Cup champions—the country's top senior team—had always represented Canada in world competition before that.

The practice was discontinued when it became evident that the best senior team was no longer able to handle the developing strength of other European countries in hockey.

The Russians finished third behind Canada and Czechoslovakia at Canada's Centennial hockey tournament in Winnipeg last week, losing 5-4 to the Canadian nationals.

The same teams battled to a 3-3 tie in Montreal Sunday night and Russia beat 4-3 to Canada in Toronto Tuesday.

They meet in the final game of the Russians' tour at Kitchener tonight.

The Aces, fourth place team in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series, held the powerful Russians scoreless during the first period. Kingston goaltender Tom Mercer deserved most of the credit, blocking 14 shots.

Mercer allowed five goals in the second period while handling 19 shots and Neil Perry, who replaced him in the third period, blocked 17 shots.

Victor Yakushov and Victor Starshinov each scored two goals for the Russians, while Boris Mayorov, Anatoli Firsov, Igor Romishewski, Victor Popiopanov, Bitoliv Davidov, Juri Moisiev and Alexandre Alemtsv got the others.

Tom Carty and Pete Wesson were the Kingston marksmen.

It was the fifth victory in nine games in Canada for the Russians, who also lost to Czechoslovakia at the Centennial tournament last week.

Marlins Turn Trick

Blues Finally Beaten

HAMILTON (CP) — Mc Master Marlins dealt University of Toronto Blues their first defeat of the season as they edged the Blues 2-1 in an Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey game Wednesday night.

The Marlins scored after only 31 seconds of the first period on a goal from Mike Ker.

Hank Monteith tied the score for the Blues at 10:20, but Mike Brierley fired the winning goal for Marlins three minutes later.

Marlins held their one - goal lead throughout the second and third periods with brilliant netminding by Jack Young.

Young foiled Gord Cunningham on a clear-cut breakaway in the second period and stopped dangerous shots by Paul Laurent, Jim Miles, Steve Monteith and Bob Hamilton in the closing period, when the Blues outshot the Marlins 17-3.

SACRIFICES WEIGHT

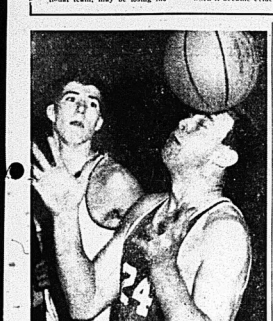
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Emile Griffith, world middleweight boxing champion, Wednesday abandoned plans to weigh 158 pounds for his title bout with Joe Archer in New York Jan. 23. "I feel to sluggish," Griffith said after a workout in which he weighed 156. "I plan now to come in at 153 for the fight. Meantime, Archer ended a two-day layoff at his camp at Grossingers, N.Y., by boxing two rounds. The challenger weighed 164.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Frank Joseph, 178, New York, stopped Stanford Bulla, 177, Brooklyn, N.Y., 61.

San Francisco—Jerry Quarry, 204, Paramount, Calif., knocked out Al Jones, 153½, Memphis, Tenn., 3.



Balancing Act

Centre Peter McLean of Notre Dame caught a basketball with his forehead during a 59-50 win over Vancouver College during a high school game at Vancouver. Guard Bob Beaupre of Vancouver College moves in to grab the rebound. (CP Photo)

Ontario Horsemen

Urged To Increase Attendance

TORONTO (CP)—Eric F. C. Wallace of Toronto, chairman of the Ontario racing commission, said Wednesday horsemen can help solve their financial problems by working towards increased attendance at race meetings.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association, he was commenting on a brief submitted to the Ontario government asking for tax relief and a more thoroughbred and harness racing.

He said it costs a harness horseman "an average of about $800 a year above his winnings to maintain his horse. The question is: How is that gap going to be closed?"

He said: "We've got to get the attendance up. By increasing interest and attendance, we can generate sufficient cash—with a little help from the government—to bridge this gap."

Brig. Wallace said attendance at harness and thoroughbred racing in Ontario last year was 3,700,000, more than half the total for all of Canada.

SEEKS TAX RELIEF

Earlier, Leslie Ehrlick of Toronto, president of the OHHA, appeal'd to the government to support demands for tax relief from the government.

The harness horsemen, along with thoroughbred owners and breeders, are asking the government to turn back half of the six per cent tax collected in racetrack at Ontario tracks.

Ehrlick said the horseman's only source of revenue in pastpurses — hasn't provided enough.

Ehrlick said tax revenue from horse racing in Ontario last year was in the neighborhood of $12,000,000, of which $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 came from harness racing. Ehrlick said the $12,000,000 covered harness horse purses by $2,000,000 to $4,000,000.

Ehrlick was re-elected president. F. Scott Borchell of Perth first vice president, Eric Medley of Grand Bend second vice - president and Dr. John Findlay of Ayrshire third vice-president.

District representatives:

Donald Booth and Harry Allman, Ottawa, and John Thompson South Mountain, District 1; Bertie and Findlay District 2; Gordon Stewart, Kingston, Jack Bellville, and Oscar Fenwick, District 3; Bert Roberts, Sault Ste. Marie, and Howard Wren, North Bay, District 4; John B. Hall, Baltimore, Hayes and Rich Stewart Jr., Peterborough, District 5.

Ehrlick, James Holmes, Milton and Dr. J. B. Holmes, Milton, District 6; Vince Noonan, Collingwood, and Richard Carroll, Riverdale, District 7; Jack Kenney, Ancaster, Gordon Campbell, St. Catharines, District 8; Allan Walker, Owen Sound, and Laurence Giesel, Walkerton, District 9; George Feagan, Goderich, William Wellwood, Stratford, and H. O. Jerry, Goderich, District 10; Robert Harris, London, William Habkirk, Aylmer and Mellroy, District 11, and Bruce Palmer, Windsor, Ken Galbraith, Wheatley, and Fred Goudreau, Dresden, District 12.

Koufax Wins "Hutch"

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodger pitching great who announced his retirement from baseball last November as the winner of the 1966 Hutch Award.

The award is given by major league baseball writers and broadcasters in memory of Fred Hutchinson, major league pitcher and manager of Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.

The Hutch Award goes to the major leaguer who "best exemplifies the fighting spirit and burning desire of the late Fred Hutchinson."

Koufax led the voting with nine Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Vernon Law second, followed by second baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Dodger shortstop Maury Wills.

Five Hoop TeamsEnter Tourney

SARNIA (CP) — Four of Ontario's best men's basketball teams meet in a tournament here today to decide who will represent Ontario in the Canadian Centennial Winter Games.

Teams entered are Hamilton Quizlets, Sarnia Knights, Andy's Middies Club of Toronto, Windsor Alumni and Kingston Morions.

The tournament ends Sunday. The winner will compete in Quebec City where the games will be staged Feb. 11 to 19 in conjunction with the annual winter carnival.

Perry Pay Hiked To $40,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gaylord Perry, a 24-9 performer with San Francisco Giants in 1966, has signed a 1967 baseball contract at an estimated $40,000.

Perry, the first pitcher to win 20 games last season, earned a raise of about $10,000. The Giants boosted his pay last season when he posted his 20th victory Aug. 20.

Only three major league hurlers won more games in 1966 than Gaylord, lanky 28 year-old right-hander.

They were Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers with 27, the Giants, Juan Marichal and Jim Kaat of Minnesota Twins, each with 25.

Super Bowl May Not Be Sellout

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Football Commissioner Peter Rozelle said Wednesday that a big-boost backlash had cut into the sale of tickets for Sunday's Super Bowl game and said it would be hard to get a sellout at this point" for the event.

Rozelle estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 seats already had been sold for the game, leaving more than 30,000 to go Sunday. The game between the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers and American Football League champion Kansas City Chiefs is to fill the 50,000 seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

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5-Pins - *Bowling* - 10-Pins

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Parson's 4, Extra "5" 0; Dons 2, Metos 1; Advance Cleaners 2, Leslies 1; Lennox 3, Riteway 1; Sidney Inn 3; Rosadells 1; Brennan and McBride 3, Kennedy Motors 1; Normads 3, Scotty Reid's "Mercurys" 1; Grinrod Motors 2, Police 2; Begley's 2, Trenton 2.

High Sores: A. Watkin 595 (222); P. Drenth 587 (195); B. Young 543 (215); R. Jones 536 (194); L. Wood 535 (196); B. Philp 535 (189).

MIXED CLASSIC LEAGUE

Hopefuls 8 Hawks 8; Two Guys and Gal 13 Bob cats 3; Triple Jays 12 Hopcats 9; We Three 9 Three Deckers 6; Doe Heads 11 Mixers 3; Sunshines 7 Bad Three 7.

High Scores — Albert Hodgway (246), 782; Jim Ritchie (215), 722; Roy McKenzie 711; Barbara Begley (195), 725; Grace Poste (200), 678; Marion Gelsthorpe 654.

PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE

Screwballs 7 Paradise Restaurant 0; Ox-Pointers 7 Quinte Drive In 0; Harvey's Gang 5 Stee's Shell 2; Rosary Surveytest 5 Kemp's Food Market 2; Mud-Wumps 5 The Six Nuts 2.

Women's High Scores — Marion Mundry 658, (272); Isobel Strahan 586, (217); Sharon Snider 575, (215).

Men's High Scores — Bob Hughes 713, (284); John Green 673, (236); Ron Lucas 664, (228).

INTERNATIONAL MIXED LEAGUE

Four Roses 23½, 4 Knobs 23, Fathers 23, 3 Locks and 1 Bell 20½, The A Bees 27, Aces 21½, The Fumblers 23, Slow Pokes 19½, Four Aces 19, Lucky Strike 30, Chalet 44, Tender Chic 22, 3 Hits and a Miss 34, Tigers 29.

Men's High Scores: R. Herrington 324 (192); D. Wessels 308 (193); J. Colleson 402 (170).

Women's High Scores: D. McCracken 480 (181); A. Hinchey 471 (160); H. Walt 470 (170).

ODDFELLOW AND REBEKAH MIXED LEAGUE

Encampment 4, Canton 3; L.A.P.M. 2, No. 81 5; Oddfellows 5, Rebekah 2; C.P. and T. No. 133 0.

High scores — B. McMorris 729 (272), R. Denyer 702 (276), B. Oveney 671 (265), G. Crawford 620 (214), L. Simmers 596 (229), R. Easton 582 (270).

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Lucky Five 7, Go Go Girls 0; Coasters 5, Squirrels 2; Smooth Ices 7.

High scores — I. Sinfield 296 (656), M. Craig 228 (296), V. White 229 (583), M. Wessels 183 (555), B. Anderson 222 (627), E. Anderson 204 (525).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE

Stephen Licence 2, Corbo's Dist. 2, Welch and Co. 0, Sheriff Potato Chips 5, Deboro Stellite 2, Tip Top Tailors 5, High scores — F. Sacriff (234) 709, R. Keller (290) 753, Booth T.V. 7, Ed. Bell Const. 5, E. Kiser (283) 749, M. Stoneburry (284) 680, L. Dalpee (291) 689.

CNR MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Frt. Sales 7, Dispo 0; Firemen 2, Wreckers 5; Wisc Kids 7, Tel. Comms. 0.

High scores — B. Rolland 724 (278), R. Duvall sr. 722 (301), W. Lloyd 704 (291), J. Mueller 684 (241), H. Looybust 645 (233), H. Hennessy 643 (241).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

The Hustlers 7 Hi Jinx 0; Go Go Girls 7 Blow Belles 0; Six Mrs. 2 Pinbards 5; Frosty Tykes 5 Quintet Queens 2; Bobbers 0 The Happy Gang 7.

High Scores — Verna Jenkinson 283, (218); Alice Fitzgerald 645, (232); Eva Thrasher 627, (221); Grace Wallace 616, (254); Mary Murray 605, (230); Norma Thrasher 600, (229).

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Sport Under Revival

Seek Basketball League

An effort to revive senior basketball in Belleville has produced a city team and hopefully a small league in this district.

The Belleville Aces, backed financially by a number of local businessmen and individuals, has come into being.

The Aces scored an 85-52 exhibition victory over Trenton RCAF at the BCIVS gym last night.

Another exhibition game is scheduled for Saturday, Coxbourg will visit the Aces in Moira Secondary School gym. Game time is 7:45 and a meeting will be held following the game in an effort to form a league.

Only the three clubs, Belleville, Trenton RCAF and Coxbourg, have announced intentions of entering right now but those involved are hoping for a fourth entry.

At any rate, the Aces will play exhibitions and enter various tournaments prior to competing in the Ontario Basketball Association Intermediate "C" playdowns this spring. A short schedule will likely be drawn up if only the three teams enter a league Saturday.

The Aces jumped into a 10-0 half-time lead against the Flyers last night and went on to win with playing coach and manager Bill Green leading the way.

Green hooped 27 points, Rick Donovan followed with 18, Bill Latchford 11 and Bob Michaud 10. Gary Duggan and Don Smith each collected eight points and Gary Davis had three. Other members of the Aces are John Guthrie, Clare Leahy, Arlen Burleigh, Brian Langshaw and Earl Naismith.

RCAF, missing starry Ernie Clarke and a couple of other regulars, found the small BCIVS gym a handicap. They received 16-point performances from Hargreaves and Brennan. Luker scored eight, Terrell and McNicol six each. Other players were Veillett and R. Wydzyk.

Statutory Prohibition of Picketing Suggested by Labor Relations Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer specializing in labor relations recommended today the licensing of all trade unions, statutory prohibition of picketing in labor disputes and authorization of all strikes by an administrator of the Labor Relations Act.

J. C. Adams, general counsel for the Central Ontario Labor Relations Institute, made the recommendations in a submission to the Rand royal commission investigating labor relations in Ontario.

Mr. Adams recommended abolition by legislation of all picketing except when specifically permitted by the Labor Relations Act administrator in granting permission to strike. The nature and extent of picketing, when permitted, should be prescribed by the administrator, he said.

Before granting approval for a strike or lockout, he said, the LRA administrator should first require the parties to resort to conciliation. In cases where the inconvenience of the public outweighs all other considerations, permission should be denied.

Sympathy strikes, lockouts and strikes resulting from jurisdictional disputes should be outlawed, Mr. Adams said.

But, he said, strikes during the term of a union contract should be permitted because genuine grievances may arise which cannot be solved by arbitration. Such strikes now are outlawed in Ontario.

The lawyer said licensing unions would prevent operation of organizations which are not true trades unions, would confer complete legal status on unions and would facilitate law enforcement.

He said picketing in labor disputes was originally permitted "on the assumption that strikers had a right to obtain and communicate information"

But he said that as a means of communication, picketing is "as obsolete as the town crier" and is no longer an essential part of a strike.

In calling for stronger law enforcement, Mr. Adams said the Ontario Labor Relations Board is not permitted under present law "to initiate any proceedings for the purpose of invoking the penalties prescribed by the act for most offences."

In cases where the board declares a strike illegal or grants a disputant leave to prosecute, "the board is more concerned with getting the strike settled than with enforcing the law. . . ."

He called on the government to assume "complete responsibility" for the enforcement.

Beat Centennial Twice

Moira Hoopsters Win

BY BARRY CAMPBELL

Moira's bantam and junior Trojans played host to teams from Centennial High School last night and emerged with a double victory. Both games were completely one sided as the bantams won 54-22 and the juniors won by an even bigger margin 81-36.

The first quarter of the bantam game was completely controlled by Moira as they moved into the early lead. However Centennial picked up in the next two quarters and fought to relinquish the lead. In the final quarter the Trojan team once again took command of the play and they went on to win 53-22.

Paul Hayes led the winners piling up 22 points. He was aided by Dave Thompson, Bert Loveless and Martin Wormald who each scored 5 points. Frank Johnson was the high scorer for Centennial as he hit for 13 points.

Following last week's disappointing show against B.C.I., Moira's juniors made a much improved showing in their defeat of Centennial's junior team.

The first quarter made the difference in the teams rather evident as Moira hit for 23 points while Centennial was held to only 1 point. Moira's Bill Probert was outstanding in the early portions of the game as he led his team into a large lead. Centennial finally gained a degree of organization in the second half and they fought back to slightly reduce Moira's lead. This pattern carried over into the third quarter of play and going into the final portion of the game Moira carried a 54-27 lead. Once again Moira moved to dominate play and in the fourth quarter they scored 27 points to their opponents 9.

Michael Chalmers was the biggest spark to the junior Trojans in the last half and scored a total of 26 points for the game.

MOIRA 81

Chalmers 26, La Rue 14, Probert 13, Curnon 13, Loder 6, Sullivan 4, Cretney 2, Grant 2, Salter 2, Bishop, Hume, Rolston, Hunter, Russuton.

CENTENNIAL 36

Thompson 12, Wanamaker 10, Nerun 10, Amo 2, Groves 2, Howe, Peart, Bruce.

Minor Hockey Results

Wings whitewashed the Leafs 3-0 and Rangers tripped Canadiens 6-2 in a pair of BMHA midget games last night.

Goalie P. Hopkins chalked up the Wings' shutout. Their scoring support from Sero, Drummond and Mulvihill with a goal each. Clark and Sero drew assists.

Thompson led the Rangers to victory with two goals while Ioners were scored by Murray, R. Cousins, Arnott and B. Cousins. Murray had two assists, Budge, Elmy and Wilkinson one each. Morrison and Potts scored for Canadiens. Lambert and Revill had helpers.

Shutouts were the order of the day in the BMHA novice division.

Dukes blanked Police Rangers 1-0, Wings shutout the Canadiens 5-0 and Tip Top Canadiens whitewashed the Aces by a big 9-0 count.

Rick Hutchison was in goal for ANAF Dukes in their tight win. Peter Ijeisz triggered the game's only goal.

Brent Babcock registered the Wings' shutout. Robert McCoy and Stephen Hedge were the goal-getters. Dean MacCormack and A. Huard drew assists.

Edward Finlan got plenty of scoring help while blanking the Aces. Canadiens' goals went to Rick Barbeau who enjoyed a four-goal night, Terry Calnan and Pat Wright, each with two, and Gord Forgie.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

With the All-Star Game being held at mid-season this year, I've been asked if there isn't a chance lumpers may be higher than usual because more than half the schedule has been played. The inference, of course, is that some hard feelings may have developed since the season started.

The best way to answer that is to say there are never hard feelings off the ice. Always remember we never hold a grudge . . . or never forget.

Seriously, though, it's a thrill playing in the All-Star games. There is the prestige of it and the opportunity of playing with the best in the league.

During the season you have a pretty good idea of whether or not you are going to make it. Like the years I won both the Hart and the scoring championship, I was sure I would be named, but I can't describe it, it just gives you a wonderful feeling to see your name when the teams are announced.

And what could be better than playing on a line with Bobby Hull and Jean Beliveau. You know you are with the best.

Of course, the All-Stars do not have a chance to practice together, but it's not hard to adjust to the other players in the lineup. You discuss things. You always talk with your linemates and you might tell them "Don't look for me in the crease because I generally like to play about 25 feet out." Things of that nature.

Personally I have some pretty fond memories of last year's game in Montreal. I don't think I could all be like that one. If you remember, we defeated the Canadiens, 5-2, and the part that made me especially happy was that I managed to get two goals and two assists.

But then I was playing with a pair of pros, Hull and Normie Ullman. It's tough to miss with linemates like that.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Going into this year's All-Star Game, Gordie Howe takes the following records with him: Most games played, 127; most goals, 9; most assists, 7 (shared with Red Kelly); Most points, 16; Most penalties, 9 (shared with Gus Mortson); Most penalty minutes, 21.

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Town Council Holds Inaugural Meeting

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford town council held its inaugural meeting Monday morning with Rev. O. G. Barrow of Christ Church conducting a brief devotional service.

The regular meeting was held on Monday evening. Three new members sitting on council this year are David Wilson, Dunte Pace and A. C. Newman.

Reeve Free, chairman of the nominating committee gave the following report of committees for the year, with the first named as chairmen: road and bridge — Sharp, Pace, Free; property — Newman, Pace, Free; finance — Free, Wilson, Sharp; welfare — Nicholas, Dunk, Newman; legal — Pace, Newman, Nicholas; police — Dunk, Sharp, Deputy Reeve Locke; fire, water and light — Deputy Reeve Locke, Wilson, Nicholas; industrial — Wilson, Dunk, Deputy Reeve Locke.

REPRESENTATIVES . . . . . APPOINTED

Under the new Public Library Act the board of Campbellford Public Library has been reduced in number from ten members to four. They are Mrs. A. Whitfield, Miss W. Hay, Miss M. Anderson and Mr. E. M. Ibey.

Local Court of Refision members appointed were Reeve Free, Deputy Reeve Locke, Councillors Newman, Pace and Wilson.

Representatives to L.O.D.A.'s Reeve Free and to the hospital board, Mayor Tanner.

Council representatives on the recreation commission are Pace and Wilson; on the community centre board, Dunk, Sharp and Mayor Tanner.

Delegates to the Good Roads convention are Councillors Sharp and Wilson; to the Mayors' and Reeves' convention in Niagara Falls, May 14 to 17, Mayor Tanner.

Discussion took place regarding a letter from the Ontario Water Resources Commission stating that O.W.R.C. would not finance the installation of a water main to the new sewage disposal plant 15 to be built by O.W.R.C. as excavation could be used on different levels by both sewer and water main and as sewer cost would be borne by O.W.R.C., some council members felt the two operations could be carried less expensively if surveyy and tender operation could be combined.

As no building operation has been started as yet by O.W.R.C. the letter was filed.

NEW BRIDGE DISCUSSED

The construction of a new bridge over the Trent River and canal in Campbellford has been under discussion for some months. Reeve Free explained that when the present bridge was built, the cost was split three ways in varying proportions among the Provincial government, the Counties Council and the town of Campbellford. This arrangement was established by an act of Parliament and is still in force.

At the present time when it is necessary to construct a new bridge, Reeve Free said he thought Counties Council should be requested to have this act repealed. Other municipalities do not have to give any financial assistance to a bridge built over a river in their municipality. The Federal government will give a grant on a high level bridge but nothing on a low level bridge with a lift portion over the canal, because the lift portion and maintenance is a Federal responsibility.

Councillor Newman criticized the delay in construction as the counties engineer had previously declared the present bridge unsafe for heavy traffic. Reeve Free sponsored a motion to contact Counties Council as soon as possible to have act of Parliament removed and further negotiations take place as soon as possible.

Mitchell Construction Company, builders of the new Community Centre, asked for eight per cent interest on outstanding accounts with a time limit of three months. The centre, started last year, with the Campbellford portion $38,000 and Seymour township portion $28,000. These debentures were approved some time ago by the O.M.B.

Council is waiting for written approval from Seymour township as to the amount they will assume of the increased costs. The building is estimated at $70,000 three - quarters completed. Councillor Sharp said continued expenditure of money on Campbellford Council to too great an extent, Mayor Tanner said council would wait for word from Seymour Township Council before calling a joint meeting.

An ambulance service in Campbellford is supplied by the Hastings Legion it was decided at, regardless of age or disability.

DOG CONTROL DEBATED

Councillor Newman again brought before council matters concerning dog control in the town. As dogs picked up in Campbellford are taken to Stirling, Mr. Newman had tried to visit the pound in Stirling and had been refused entrance. Mr. Newman asked council for authority to visit the pound. It was refused.

Clerk E. M. Ibey and Mayor Tanner were appointed co-signers for bank business and permission was given to borrow up to $15,000 for council purposes until sufficient taxes came in.

An Island of Hidden Gold

Oak Island, mostly wooded, pinch ed bit of land off the south coast of Nova Scotia, has long attracted the efforts of treasure hunters. But numerous shafts and diggings, indicated by the cleared areas in this aerial view, have failed to turn up any significant amount of cold cash. (CP Photo)

Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers

The Officers of Moira Chapter No. 7 and Quinte Friendship Chapter No. 227 Royal Arch Masons were installed in joint ceremony in the Masonic Temple, Foster Ave. on Monday evening under the direction of Ex. Comp. B.A. "Bud" Gill who was in charge of an Installing Board of Officers selected from the Past Principals of both Chapters.

The Installation Council being composed of Rt. Ex. Comp. Cyril McMullen as Z. V. Ex. Comp Pere Kerr as H. Rt. Ex. Comp Lorne Vaughan as J.

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PRESENTATIONS

On behalf of Moira Chapter V. E. Comp C. Meyers presented Ex. Comp. Chas. Beatty with a Past Principal's Jewel in recognition of his year as First Principal of his chapter, while Ex. Comp. Ex. Cooper of Quinte Friendship Chapter was rewarded for his year of Z. with a Past Z's Jewel and a Past Principal's regalia, a gift from his wife, by one of the officers of the Chapter.

After the installation of officers the Companions retired to the banquet hall where a very enjoyable evening of fellowship between the two chapters starts out another year of Royal Arch Masonry in the city.

INUVIK WANTS WHITTON

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Charlotte Whitton, 71, an Ottawa alderman and former mayor, will be invited to become secretary-treasurer of Inuvik, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton, which becomes a village April 1. Mrs. Russel Cournoyea of Inuvik initiated the idea of enlisting the ferry Ottawa civic politician after the two met at a party in Ottawa.

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Reserves Eventually to Go' Indian Leader Complains

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments of the white man have failed continually to keep their agreements with Indians and treaties signed in good faith "have been desecrated to the point where they are barely legible," an Indian chief charged Wednesday.

Ted Plain, leader of a band at Sarnia, told the Union of Ontario Indians that those same governments are dealing with Indians in such a way that eventually there will be "an abolition of Indian reserves."

He was critical of agreements last year between the federal and Ontario governments whereby the province would take over certain welfare and community development programs formerly the sole responsibility of Ottawa.

"We were approached with a finished project," Chief Plain said of the federal agreement with Ontario. He predicted that Indians eventually would be subject solely to municipal authority rather than federal.

John McGilp, Ontario regional supervisor for the Indian affairs department, told the meeting of more than 75 persons that under the agreement "we have protected the rights of Indians to choose for themselves."

Chief Wilmer Naduan of the Cape Croker band near Owen Sound said "poverty has overtaken our people" as the result of federal programs.

He said that in the Ontario-Ottawa agreement an attempt was being made to get a "better life for the people."

SEES UPLIFT AS DUTY

"It is a duty for my people to see that their future is better."

Chief Naduan, chairman of the two-day talks which end today, urged Indians to "please find out everything you can to take advantage of welfare programs."

He offered the advice after indications were given that some Indians are not aware of the full welfare rights.

Alfred Jones, also of the Cape Croker band, said many Indian communities are isolated, Federal and provincial authorities would go a long way in helping the Indian if accessible industries providing employment could be encouraged.

Ralph Bruyere of Fort Frances said the Indian hadn't anything to celebrate in the last 100 years but he could look forward to the future.

Chief Plain said the white man had "heaped abuse" on the Indian while trying to impose on him a civilization that was "utterly foreign."

His people had been subjugated by the white man "and the same government that subjugated the Indian should be made to look after him."

Today, the union, representing more than a third of Ontario's 25,000 Indians, will present a brief to Indian Affairs Minister Laing.

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Headache Pill Controls Planned

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—New safety measures are being studied and may be applied in Canada this year to headache remedies, apparently the greatest poison danger in the country.

A special advisory committee examining the problem is expected to make safety recommendations to the federal health department this spring as a result of a year-long study of the problem.

Informants said that among the possible safety steps being considered are limitations on the number of pills in a bottle, safety caps and drastic warnings about keeping pills out of the reach of children.

In the United States, the federal food and drug directorate has reached voluntary agreement with the drug industry and the medical profession on such safety measures. They include reducing the number of flavored children's headache tablets per bottle to 36 from 50. The limitation applies to preparations containing acetylsalicylic acid.

OVERDOSE IS 35

One U.S. study indicated that the peak of severe illness or death from such pill poisonings among children came when 35 or more pills were consumed.

The U.S. standards also will require a new warning in addition to the present injunction to keep medicines out of the hands of children. Labels will have to state:

"Caution—cap is 100-per cent childproof. In case of accidental overdose, contact a physician immediately."

Safety caps have been a controversial subject in the poison safety field for some time.

A U.S. expert, Dr. Alan K. Done, associate director of pediatrics and director of the Poison Information and Therapy Center at the University of Utah, advocates individual wrapping of pills in strips or sheets on the theory that children are likely to lose interest or be detected before taking an overdose.

MISHAPS INCREASE

Poisonings reported to Canadian poison centres have been rising—23,000 in 1964, 32,000 in 1965 and higher than that last year although complete figures aren't yet available.

Federal authorities say 25 per cent of poisonings reported in 1964 involved headache tablets. Eighty-four per cent of these were among children age five or less and 33 per cent in the years of greatest child curiosity —two and under.

However, the authorities caution that while these figures are reports mostly from children's hospitals they don't necessarily represent a full picture of poisonings and some aren't serious cases.

Rylstone

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Marilyn Stewart, nurse in training at the Civic Hospital School of Nursing in Peterborough, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

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New Board Member Welcomed

Lawrence Rashotte, (left), new member of the Belleville Separate School Board, is welcomed by Chairman Ed. Buckley. Looking on are committee chairmen James Tobin, Paul Mercier and George Whalen.

Rand Is Concerned About U.S. Control

TORONTO (CP)—Royal Commissioner Ivan C. Rand said Wednesday he is concerned that some of Canada's international unions must submit jurisdictional disputes to Washington.

Mr. Rand, 82, retired puisne judge of Ontario Supreme Court, said he was concerned that labor had not yet reached the stage where it could settle "such insignificant disputes" here. He is conducting a one-man inquiry into labor relations in Ontario.

He told David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, that "if you can't settle jurisdictional disputes, you'll have difficulty settling questions with management."

The commissioner made the comments during discussion with Mr. Archer on jurisdictional disputes.

The labor federation president said there are complex factors involved in such disputes and said that sometimes there have been conflicting decisions by the Ontario Jurisdictional Disputes Commission and a board in Washington to which building trades unions refer their disputes.

The Washington board is made up of labor and management representatives. The Ontario Jurisdictional Disputes Commission was scrapped last year and its role taken over by the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Rand said: "I'm afraid I am tainted with a certain Canadianism. It has a humorous tone that they have to go to Washington to settle something that's insignificant."

Wednesday's proceedings completed questioning of spokesmen for the Ontario Federation of Labor. Today, the third day of the inquiry, Mr. Rand will receive a submission from L. C. Adams, general counsel for the Central Ontario Labor Relations Institute.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE —Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Longwell were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Longwell, Mrs. Mildred Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerrow and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lumley, Doxsee.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hammil, Manilla, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sallows, Bonnie and Helen, at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wood, Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, Bryan and Wayne, Mrs. Roy Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner.

Mrs. Floyd Gorsline, Pam and Penny were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher, Thomasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ruttan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hollett Gorsline.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruttan and family visited her parents at Hilton for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Beasley, Glenora, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storms and family for Christmas.

Miss Jane Boos is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Deline, Belleville, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don Turcotte at Christmas.

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Oppose UniformPay

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' Federation is against a uniform salary scale for Metropolitan Toronto school teachers.

The federation said in a statement Wednesday this would inevitably lead to pressure for a provincial scale and the lag of all aspects of professionalism by Ontario teachers.

Barry Lowes, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, said Tuesday Toronto should have a salary scale for teachers, with provisions for merit pay.

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Praises Flow Like Sweet Wine as House Lauds Sir John A.

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—Tributes to Sir John A. Macdonald flowed like sweet wine Wednesday in a Commons oratorical flourish marking the 152nd anniversary of the birthday of Canada's first prime minister.

Back - benchers joined party leaders in the all-sides salve to the "architect of Confederation," a Scots-born immigrant who died in 1891 at 76.

External Affairs Minister Martin said the existence of Canada itself was due more to Macdonald than any other man. NDP Leader Douglas summed up Macdonald as an "immigrant who made good and made Canada in the process."

If it was a day for Macdonald, it was also one for Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, the ranking Commons expert on Old Tomorrow.

Mr. Diefenbaker, a collector of Macdonald mementoes, lamented that Macdonald's birth date, Jan. 11, had not been set aside as a national holiday. The government had declared it a day of commemoration only for the Centennial Year, without a holiday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that too often Canadians forget their own dramatic days while other countries remember theirs.

"I had hoped that we would set aside the natal day of Sir John, the founder of this country, as a national holiday.

"Lincoln did his part, in preserving the United States, torn apart by civil war. So did Washington, the father of his country. Their natal days are remembered."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Macdonald possessed a sense of humor without which the conduct of Parliament would be impossible.

One anecdote told by Mr. Diefenbaker made an oblique reference to Macdonald's drinking habits.

"I can imagine him being here today, were he able to be with us, looking at the government without a majority.

"At one time in his day he had a government with a majority of two. 'Why' he said, 'it is not even a drinking majority.'"

While other leaders of his time included Bismarck and Lincoln united their countries in bloodshed, Macdona'd did so "by consultation, co-operation, compromise and common sense."

Macdonald's contribution included the establishment of the principle that Canada would be an independent nation "willing to co-operate in freedom, but insisting on the right that policies for Canada be made by Canadians."

TOOK HIS TIME

The first prime minister never did today what he thought could be achieved tomorrow with co-operation following consultation, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Mr. Diefenbaker concluded by quoting the poetical tribute in the British magazine, Punch, after Macdonald's death. It ended:

"Canada's Old Tomorrow lives today

"In unforgetting hearts, and nothing fears

"The long tomorrow of the coming years."

Mr. Martin delivered the government's tribute in the absence of Prime Minister Pearson, attending another Macdonald ceremony at Kingston, Ont.

He said the Conservative prime minister recognized the touchstone of government policy to be an understanding and co-operation between the English and French founding peoples in Canada. Canada was still grappling with unity problems.

CREATED NATION

Mr. Douglas said it was Macdonald's genius that produced the framework of Confederation and made Canada a single nation in 1867.

"More important, it was his patience and persistance that built on that framework what is now Canada," he said.

Macdonald faced two big problems when he led Canada: The possibility of disintegration from within and absorption from without by the U.S. Those problems in substance were still with Canadians.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Macdonald wanted to build a strong and united nation. Confederation had its faults, but it had brought benefits to Canadians of both languages.

Quebec separatists were wrong when they spoke of "100 years of injustice."

He said young separatists who engage in demonstrations in Montreal are in the hands of university professors, from "Marxist countries" who "teach revolution."

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson expressed the hope that Canadians "will show more respect in future for their constitution and their historical heroes.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC — Prince Edward - Lennox) followed the party leaders to remember Sir John as Parliament's first member for the old constituency of Lennox, west of Kingston.

David Gross (L — Victoria) drew the attention of the House to the fact that Sir John

Prize Sculpture

This statuette of Sir John A. Macdonald is one of the prize possessions of the Oxford County Museum in Woodstock, Ont. The statuette, the work of renowned Canadian sculpture Louis Philippe Hebert, was presented to the museum by an anonymous donor. It had been in the donor's family for 58 years. (CP Photo)

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. Ervan Scott spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. W. A. Smith was a guest of Mrs. Ervan Scott for a few days last week.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Trenton is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland entertained on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Nevaite, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bo McCoy.

Lisa Blake returned from Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Vera Teal spent a day last week with Mrs. B. Dawson in Trenton

Miss Annie Richards returned to her home in Madoc on Thursday after visiting Mrs. Elgin McMasters for a few days.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge U.C.W. held their pot-luck dinner on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Ted Gaudour in charge.

Church service in Wallbridge will be held at 2.45 p.m. for the next three months with Don Hodgins in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Oshawa spent the New Year's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Skinner and Janet of Foxboro on New Year's Eve.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. John Alexander, sr., has returned home after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry and family in Peterborough.

Miss Jeannie Moak has returned to Cornwall after having spent the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterborough spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Raues and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Coffin of Queensville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Belleville were guests of Mrs. William Cassidy on the weekend.

Mrs. Edward Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barry spent Sunday in Kingston and visited Edward Alexander, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lapalm and family of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and family of Havelock.

Bonarlaw Activities

BONARLAW — Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fox, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cassidy, Cordova; Jim Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bateman and Tom of Niagara Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie returned home from Brantford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman entertained their family during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Miss Jean Horst of Wellmans Corners spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Searr, of Hoard's and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas were guests of Mrs. Annie Dutton.

Miss Helen McKeown of Royal Oak Mich., attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. T. H. McKeown, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Bateman is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner and family at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McInroy entertained several couples from the vicinity at a party on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Etta Hailstone, Madoc is spending sometime with Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal were among those who spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton and Randy, Port Credit and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Barton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Trent Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt left on Friday for a two-week holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid have moved in to their new home on No. 14 highway.

Miss Shirley Burkitt, Campbellford, spent a few days at her home.

CNE GETS LINKLETTER

TORONTO (CP) — Art Linkletter, a Canadian-born U.S. radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show this summer, it was reported Wednesday. Mr. Linkletter, 54, was born in Moose Jaw, Sask.

A once represented the British Columbia riding of Victoria.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ended the tributes by inviting all MPs to a gathering later Wednesday where they could "fraternize in the spirit of Sir John A. Macdonald."

Mr. Martin tabled the Jan. 4 proclamation setting out Jan. 11 as the day all Canadians should commemorate Macdonald.

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FRANKLIN—2-Piece, Loose Cushion, Beige Print. Reg. $499.00 ..... SALE $399.00

KROEHLER—2-Piece, Modern, Honey. Reg. $429.90 ..... SALE $339.00

FRANKLIN—2-Piece, Contemporary, Gold. Reg. $499.00 ..... SALE $399.00

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SKLAR—2-Piece, Loose Cushion, Blue Print. Reg. $349.00 ..... SALE $279.00

SKLAR—2-Piece, Modern, Marigold. Reg. $369.90 ..... SALE $299.00

SKLAR—2-Piece, Modern, Honey. Reg. $349.00 ..... SALE $279.00

SKLAR—2-Piece, Spanish, Blue-Green. Reg. $569.00 ..... SALE $459.00

FRANKLIN—2-Piece, Contemporary, Avocado. Reg. $499.00 ..... SALE $399.00

SKLAR—2-Piece, Italian Provincial, Avocado. Reg. $549.90 ..... SALE $449.00

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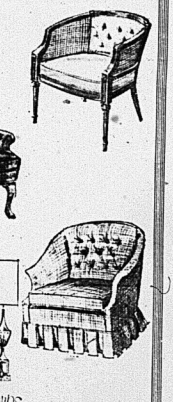

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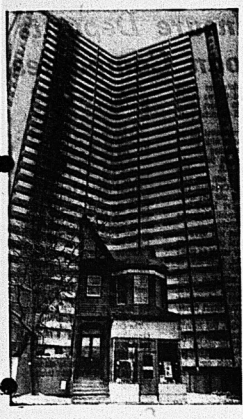

The Loner

Squatting in the shadow of a sky-scraping apartment block in mid-Toronto is the home of Lucio Casaccio where his family has lived for more than 50 years. Although he's been offered $45,000 for the 20-foot property, he refuses to sell or move. (CP Wirephoto)

Efficiency of Crossing Barrier Is Questioned

DORION, Que. (CP)—Jurors and lawyers at a coroner's inquest Wednesday questioned the efficiency of CNR level crossing equipment.

In the hot seat was Lewis Hawkins, 38, of Ottawa, chief signal officer of the board of transport commissioners.

The inquest began Monday into the Oct. 7 collision between a CNR freight train and a charactered bus that caused the death of 20 young persons in the bus at a level crossing on one of the main streets in this community 25 miles west of Montreal.

The westbound train hammered into the bus at 7:30 p.m., split it in half and dragged the flaming portion 2,000 feet down the line. The crash caused the immediate death of 18 teenagers and driver Marcel Fleury, 20. Another student died of injuries eight days later.

Mr. Hawkins first described the level crossing equipment in use at Canadian level crossings as "fail-safe."

Later, under extensive questioning from Judge Marc-Andre Blain, several jurors, lawyers and Crown Prosecutor Claude Nolin, he admitted the equipment could have drawbacks under certain situations.

COULD LIFT GATE

He said in answer to a question that a boy of 13 or 14 could lift a barrier to an elevation of 45 degrees—sufficient elevation at the Dorion crossing, to permit a bus to pass underneath.

Judge Blain's question evidently was prompted by testimony Tuesday night from crash survivor Carole Trudeau, 16, that she saw two boys aged about 13 or 14 standing facing the barrier seconds before it swung up to let the bus move into the collision position. She said she looked through the window of the bus and saw the boy nearest the bus with his arms underneath the barrier as it moved up.

Mr. Nolin asked Mr. Hawkins whether the use of a crossing by about 110 trains a day could possibly make the barrier mechanism go "berserk."

The signals expert said railroads had teams of expert maintenance men checking the equipment regularly.

"Each barrier also has a locked box in its mechanism which records the number of times the barrier is activated. It does not record any other information."

He told one juror that "a failure is highly improbable" and another who asked if one bar could go up while another remained down: "Outside of malicious tampering I would have to say no to that question."

RECALLS EXPERIENCE

To another questioner he said that "in 28 years" he had never seen the system malfunction to allow a barrier to be up as a train passed.

Mr. Hawkins said a "fail-safe circuit" means that "the barrier equipment is built and wired according to the best scientific method so that any part of it that fails will result in the gate being down and across the road."

He said tests by a team from his department that began Oct. 14 showed that the barrier signal circuit system was operating correctly. Two CNR trains were used to simulate the events leading up to the tragedy.

Evidence was heard Wednesday for the first time from the crews of the two trains that passed through the crossing at the time of the collision.

The chief engineman on a CNR passenger train that sped through the crossing at 60 miles an hour moments before the accident told of seeing five young boys on the tracks at the crossing while his eastbound train was 300 feet away.

"Three ran to the south and two ran to the north," said Harold Bohart, 47, of Montreal.

The fireman on the 101-car freight train which approached the crossing westbound at 55 miles an hour and hit the bus said he shouted "speak it" to chief engineer John Luchuk when the train was 400 feet from the crossing.

Fireman Harold Nicholson, 45, of Brockville, had just seen the bus slowly moving over the tracks into their path.

Mr. Nicholson, sitting on the left side of the engine with a good view forward, had to tell Mr. Luchuk of the danger because the chief engineer was on the right side and could not see the crossing at the time.

"Immediately he applied emergency braking, grabbed the whistle and started blowing. He didn't know what in the world was going on."

The inquest continues today.

Thomasburg Personals

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Druggen and family of Windsor visited relatives in the area during the holiday.

Miss Mary Hicks spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and family of Carmel.

Mrs. Gerald Morton is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Thompson of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Thompson, Anne and Karen of Peterborough were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kembley and family of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bolderick and family during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Peter and Eric visited friends in the Muskoka area during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duggan of Sarnia were entertained on Christmas at the parsonage by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

The Explorer girls and their leaders serenaded several houses in and around the village with carol singing before Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas concert for Thomasburg United Church Sunday School took place in the church hall.

James Seekings, superintendent, was in charge and the pastor, A. P. Smith, addressed the gathering.

Selections were presented by classes taught by Miss Violet Morton, Miss Jean Preston, Mrs. H. K. Morden and Miss Elaine Carleton. Allan Calvert and Gary Latchford from Mrs. James Seekings' class gave recitations.

Attendance pins were presented and each child received a gift from his teacher.

Ten Premiers Made Members Of Privy Council

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 10 provincial premiers have been appointed members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, External Affairs Minister Martin announced in the Commons Wednesday.

Governor-General Vanier already has approved the move, the first time such a step has been taken.

The premiers will gain the title honorable for life—they now hold the title during tenure as premiers—and the designation PC after their names.

DUG FOR DEATH

There are 2,000,000 cubic metres of earth and masonry in the Great Pyramids of Cheops.

Doctors Fear Pill May Bring More VD Cases

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors are beginning to worry about the effect of contraceptive" pills on venereal disease rates in Canada.

While the VD figures show a relatively little increase or decrease, some doctors say they probably aren't a true reflection of the extent of the disease.

They estimate that thousands of single women are taking contraceptive pills, opening the way to greater promiscuity and consequently greater danger of infection and spread of venereal disease.

The biggest danger appears to be gonorrhea, once curable in 24 hours with penicilin. The bacteria are building up resistance to the drug and now it may take up to three weeks to effect a cure.

"I've seen only one case of syphilis in 15 years but I see lots of gonorrhea," says one physician. "There's lots of that around and it's spread a lot easier than syphilis."

A Canadian doctor says he believes many unmarried girls are taking contraceptive pills and are getting them from physicians.

The doctor is faced with the difficult problem of deciding whether it's better to give the pill to an apparently promiscuous unmarried girl or deny it to her at the risk of pregnancy and birth of unwanted children.

The decision is complicated by worry about the effect this may be having on the true VD rates.

The federal health department reports that the number of cases of syphilis increased slightly between 1958 and 1963 but has been declining in the last few years.

INCIDENCE DOWN IN 1966

There were 2,297 cases reported in 1965. Last year 1,940 cases were reported up to Dec. 24, compared with 2,349 in the corresponding period of 1965.

No particular trend has been noticeable in the rate of gonorrhea. In 1963, the rate was 102 per 100,000 population. It rose to 105 in 1964 and slipped back to 103 in 1965 when 20,137 cases were reported. To Dec. 24 last year 20,802 cases were reported compared with 19,829 in the corresponding period of 1965.

Consecon

CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy entertained for New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Earle Goodmurphy and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald and family, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Picton; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodmurphy and family, Hillier; Mrs. J. Scott and family, Trenton and Donald O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Carman O'Hara spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Adams and family, Belleville.

Group 3 of Consecon U.C.W. held a potluck supper at the Kingerley Hall at Consecon on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Hillier and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hamilton, Trenton were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broomfield, Grant and Eddie, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. L. McCullough, Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hayes and Bill spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Genereaux, Carrying Place.

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Sharp Unveils Plan to Insure Deposits In Banks, Trusts and Loan Companies

OTTAWA (CP)—The legislative wheels started a slow roll Wednesday toward Canada's first system of insurance on the public's deposits in banks, trusts and loan companies.

The government is not putting a high priority on its bill to set up the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. It will probably not go back on the Commons agenda this session.

But Finance Minister Sharp supplied details of the bill in the Commons Wednesday so that a parliamentary committee can consider it as legislation complementing proposed changes in the Bank Act.

He also promised action on a joint basis with the provinces to protect the public interest in other ways—through new securities regulations and improved control over finance companies.

The deposit insurance scheme has three goals:

—To guarantee the safety of individual accounts up to $20,000.

—To provide loans to financial institutions that may run into trouble meeting their obligations.

—To improve minimum financial standards of deposit-taking institutions across the country.

The insurance will apply at two levels, and it is this distinction that provoked opposition MPs to complain that the government is treating the whole issue timidly.

For the chartered banks and federally-incorporated trust and loan companies — institutions that lie within federal jurisdiction—the insurance will be mandatory.

For provincially-incorporated trust and loan companies, the scheme is available on a voluntary basis. These institutions can join if they want to, and if their provinces agree.

All member institutions will have to meet minimum standards. They will be subject to federal inspection a lever Ottawa will use to upgrade practices of the so - called near-banks.

The reaction of all parties to Mr. Sharp's statement struck one theme—that Ottawa should move boldly to assert direct control over all financial institutions.

The $20,000 maximum for an account compares with $15,000 in the U.S. insurance scheme, now more than 30 years old. The effective U.S. premium rate is 1-32nd of one per cent of deposits. The Canadian rate will be 1-30th of one per cent, with provision for lower premiums if the deposit insurance fund grows favorably.

The corporation will have an authorized capital of $10,000,000 and access to as much as $200,000,000 to assist members in "times of crisis."

The scheme will also cover two Quebec saving banks but not credit unions and caisses populaires. All the usual forms of savings and deposit accounts would be insurable, but formal definition of what deposits can be insured would be subject to change by cabinet so that new financial instruments could be brought under the legislation in future.

The government will choose a chairman of "proven financial experience from outside the public service" to head a five-man board of directors. The other four members will be the governor of the Bank of Canada, the deputy minister of finance, the superintendent of insurance and the inspector-general of banks.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said that by defining the word "banking" in the Bank Act, the government could bring under its control all deposit - taking institutions in Canada.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said insurance should be made compulsory for all institutions. If a province challenged the step, the government should refer the case to the Supreme Court of Canada for a decision on jurisdiction.

The Commons passed the government's resolutions on the scheme and gave first reading to the bill itself. The House returns today to clause-by-clause study of the government's transportation bill.

Another Week of Wondering

Mrs. Michael Liunt embraces 4-year-old Beth St. John Monday at their home in Tillson, N.Y., after a court hearing on whether the Liunis will be able to adopt the child, their ward since infancy. The case was adjourned for a week. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers' Strike Likely

MONTREAL (CP)—The parents of about 217,000 pupils in the Montreal area have been told by the schools to keep their children at home Friday because there appears to be little chance of averting a planned strike of 8,000 teachers.

The teachers, employed by the Montreal Catholic School Commission, have been told by their union leaders not to report to school Friday unless they hear to the contrary from their executive.

Hopes for a settlement dimmed after the teachers' negotiators turned down a new wage offer by the commission, making the strike appear inevitable.

Parents, meanwhile, have sent an urgent appeal to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson and Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand calling for government intervention.

They asked the government to appoint a special mediator to help resolve the contract dispute.

The appeal was made in a telegram signed by Mr. Cecile Jacob, president of a joint committee representing parent-teacher associations and other groups.

The strike would close 500 elementary and high schools.

The Montreal Catholic commission also administers Catholic public education in several suburbs as well as in Montreal itself.

About 700 French and English - speaking teachers employed by Chambly County Regional School Commission, just east of Montreal, have also voted to strike but no date has been set. Their strike would affect about 12,000 pupils in 14 municipalities.

In the adjoining St. Hubert area, 350 teachers have been on strike since Nov. 24, keeping 10,000 students out of classes.

Teachers in the Montreal area are represented by the 7,500-member Alliance des professeurs catholiques de Montreal and the 1,500-member Federation of English-speaking Catholic teachers, who hold a joint bargaining licence.

They are seeking a two-year contract with an average wage increase of 18 per cent and improved working conditions.

Current salaries range from $3,800 a year for a beginner teacher with two years' professional training after high school graduation to $10,400 a year for a teacher with two advanced degrees and 14 years' classroom experience.

The teachers are seeking a salary range of $4,400 to $12,200. The commission has offered a 1966-67 scale of $3,900 to $10,500 and a 1967 scale of $4,000 to $10,700.

The latest offer Tuesday would have given a further $300 a year to teachers in the top two categories on the scale and a revision of definitions of other categories, with all increases effective immediately.

Halloway

HALLOWAY—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen entertained on Christmas day Mrs. Blake McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMullen and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodden and family and Babs Baines.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, Foxboro and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Carman, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan had as their guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and Carol of Consecon and Mrs. Joe Coulter, Cannifton. They spent the supper hour and evening with Mrs. Bessie Clare at Wallbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gough, Belleville. On Tuesday evening they attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend of Halloway and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend, Wheatley, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend at Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ketcheson, Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wellman and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sine of Carrying Place and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wellman, Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning and family and Mrs. Alice Canning, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emerson on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tufts and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Tufts and with William Detlor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman spent Monday visiting relatives in Toronto and Oshawa.

Use Plastic Jugs

TORONTO (CP) — Three-quart plastic milk containers will appear for the first time in Toronto this weekend, milk distributors said Wednesday. Distributors said they are replacing glass with plastic in the three-quart size because they are lighter and more durable. The returnable plastic jugs will require a 40-cent deposit, compared with a 25-cent deposit on the glass jugs.

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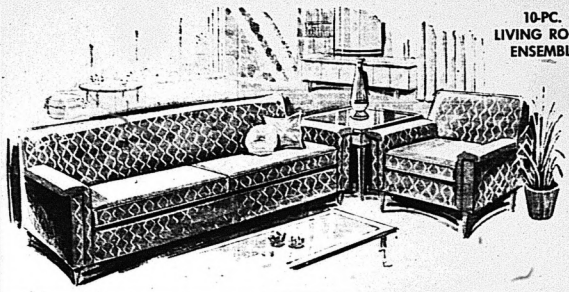

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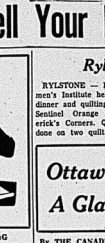

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There will be a draw on the one quilt at the centennial meeting Feb. 2. Tickets on this quilt were sold by Mrs. Rummage and cooking sale in Campbellford in November.

The annual congregational meeting of Rylstone United Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Spencer on Friday evening.

Mrs. Chester Meiklejohn is spending some time in Springbrook with Mrs. Sanford Meiklejohn.

Ted Field has returned to the University of Guelph after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt of Bonarlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Field of Rylstone left here on Friday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch of Campbellford are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Reid's children.

Mrs. Lawrence Meiklejohn is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick visited their son Roy, his wife and family at Ridge Road, Stirling on Sunday. Mrs. Petherick's mother, Mrs. Minnie Morton, who has been visiting her grandson and his family returned home with them.

Holiday week visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, Springbrook and Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerman and family of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart and granddaughters Cathy and Cindy Miller spent New Year's Day in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Miller, Wayne and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Toronto, Cindy Miller returned to Toronto with her parents after spending the holidays here with her sister and grandparents.

Ottawa at a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

Finance Minister Sharp announced that the government is getting a maximum of $20,000 an account on proposed deposit insurance for banks, trusts and loan companies.

Unemployment figures for December showed an increase to 266,000 from 238,000 in November, less than the usual seasonal increase.

The premiers of all 10 provinces were appointed to the Queen's Privy Council for Canada in a ceremonial year move.

Supporters of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker indicated they will fight a move by party president Dalton Camp to oust a number of party funds.

Spokesmen for all parties in the Commons paid tribute to Sir John A. Macdonald in observance of his birth date 152 years ago.

Immigration Minister Marchand announced plans to exempt French immigrants, as well as those from Britain and Ireland, from RCMP investigation.

THURSDAY, Jan. 12

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on the transport bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Jan. 31.

Napanee District News

Mrs. H.C. File
Phone 354-4090

Warning Given By OPP Re Road Conditions

NAPANEE — With road conditions slippery this time of year motorists are warned to follow other vehicles at a safe distance, warns the OPP detachment of Napanee.

In their effort to keep roads and highways safe, officers of this detachment spent 945 man hours patrolling 8,055 miles, in the first week of 1967. During that time they laid 18 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, performed 49 vehicle safety checks and issued 486 warnings. In addition they investigated 18 property damage accidents, in which two persons received minor injuries. A number of these accidents occurred last Saturday during the heavy snow storm and the resultant slippery driving conditions.

There is every hope that the two safety programs instituted in the H. H. Langford School Bus Safety Patrol and Bell Bus the other 31 schools in this area.

During the week, officers investigated six thefts, one break and enter, eight disturbances and one case of harassment, delivered three compassionate messages, and complied with one request for assistance.

During the 144½ hours local officers spent in court 12 convictions were registered. Only one charge under the Liquor Control Act was laid during the week.

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T. E. Middleton Heads High School Board

NAPANEE — The Napanee and district Collegiate Institute Board held its initial meeting for 1967, Tuesday evening, Dr. A. E. Pyke, chairman of the Board, asked that his name not be included among those nominated for chairman for this year. The work took up too much time and he had been forced to neglect his practice last year because of this.

T. E. Middleton, last year's vice-chairman was elected to the position, and Stanley Allore will be vice-chairman. Mr. Middleton is a county council appointee, and Mr. Allore represents the Township of Camden.

Representatives Appointed at Comcil Meet

NAPANEE — At Monday night's first Council meeting of the Napanee Town Council several appointments were made. Deputy Reeve Knight was named as reeve, is the town's representative to the Napanee Area Conservation Authority. Mr. Knight had been secretary of the body for several years and is conversant with its workings.

Stewart Esdon was re-appointed to Napanee and district Collegiate Institute Board. He was last year's chairman of the property committee and was a member of the management and of the rules and regulations committee.

Because of required changes in the Library Board, Deputy Reeve Knight and members now is allowed only five, of which the mayor is an ex-officio member. Appointed as representatives were Mrs. Jack Brett, Mrs. Ralph Ham, Mrs. Norman Hutchison, and Judge G. F. Smith.

David Roffey and Ralph Bell were appointed to the Town Planning Board for another three-year term. Mayor Gordon MacGregor are the other non-council members. Donald Holmes and William McAllister were appointed to represent the council.

LOOKING ABROAD

There are at least 48 friendship clubs in Russia for advancing international relations with other countries.

Critics Rap Everybody

Author Fires Bolt at Director Over Centennial Play

OTTAWA (CP)—Theatre critics give The Centennial Play a rough reception Wednesday night and the author-in-chief said he was staggered by the premiere performance.

Of the five authors, only Robertson Davies attended the premiere, and he left the reception that followed without speaking to director Peter Boretski.

He complained in an interview that Boretski had done "everything from tampering to completely rewriting" the series of regional sketches.

Boretski has no feeling for the spoken word," said the playwright. "He seemed to despise the material he worked with."

At the other end of a room filled with the black-tie audience of 500 that attended the opening, director Boretski defended rewriting the play but said it was heavily cut "so we got the essence rather than the verbiage."

An amateur cast of 55 Ottawa Little Theatre players presented the $35,000 production, which is being paid for by the federal government.

Centennial officials said it was written for amateur troupes — and 60 have asked for the script. It will be distributed without cost.

The writers were Davies, who co-ordinated the work, Halifax surgeon - playwright Arthur Murphy, Yves Theriault of Montreal, W. O. Mitchell of High River, Alta., and Eric Nicol of Vancouver.

Audrey Ashley of the Ottawa Citizen said that aside from "a uniform level of dullness" the script lacked unity.

Marilal Dassylva of Montreal La Presse found it a "bastardized, hybrid, bloodless" work that reminded him of a college revue.

Ron Evans of the Toronto Telegram called the play a bomb.

Herb Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail found Dr. Murphy's pre-Confederation debate between Nova Scotians Joseph Howe and Sir Charles Tupper "uninteresting" and Nova Scotia's B.C. saloon satire "flat."

Mitchell's "gullible westerners listening first to a medicine man and then a rainmaker, finally to a seller of genuine gopher tails" smacked more of Oklahoma than of Saskatchewan, he said.

Both the Ontario and Quebec sections drew some laughter from the audience and some good words from the critics.

Whittaker noted that only the "lively" Quebec scene lacked period costumes. It had actress Charlotte Gobeil in platinum hair and silver mini-dress telling Canada "to recognize its most swinging province."

Robertson Davies' scene in s 1912 Ontario school room with a huge Union Jack "won some genuine laughter." The accent was on arithmetic and the evils of alcohol.

Davies himself reacted grimly to the satirical interpretation and said that wasn't his intent at all.

"The director treated us like incompetents," he said.

Canadian Ballerina Requires Bed Rest

LONDON (CP) — Lynn Seymour, 21-year-old Canadian ballerina who left the Royal Ballet here last fall to become leading dancer with the Berlin troupe, has returned to London for treatment of an ailment which is likely to curtail her performances indefinitely.

Miss Seymour is suffering from glandular fever, a debilitating illness that requires lengthy rest and convalescence. She is staying at the home of Georgina Patterson, a British dancer and long - time friend at the Royal Ballet.

Speaking by bedside telephone today, Miss Seymour said she first began noticing symptoms of fatigue and nausea about six weeks ago in Berlin. When the symptoms failed to clear up, she flew to London late last week to consult a specialist who had previously treated her for thyroid trouble.

He ordered her to bed but could give no indication of how long she must remain there.

"The big danger, apparently, is in trying to start again too soon," she said. "It's better to rest a little longer than necessary and take no chances of making it worse."

Miss Seymour said she is in frequent contact with Berlin by telephone. "It's chaos there, I gather, because everyone has to be shuffled into new roles."

She had already begun preparation for a new production of Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty and said she still hopes to take part in the premiere, scheduled for May.

Daughter of a Penticton, B.C., dentist, Miss Seymour came to London 12 years ago to train at Covent Garden and graduated to starring roles in recent years. She went to Berlin at the invitation of British choreographer Kenneth Macmillan, who had left the Royal Ballet shortly before to become ballet director at the Berlin Opera House.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

6.00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets.
6.20—Interlude for Dining.
7.05—Time To Top with Dave Charles.
8.30—Concert From Two Worlds — Modern Music Orch. and The Berlin Philharmonic.
10.00—Sports.
10.05—Showcase Popular music of the 1960's.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—Dick Loverring spins Country and Western music till 12.30.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Fun in the morning with Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports.
8.05—John Gerrard for music and information.
11.05—Why Don't You? Phone Tom Hookings and voice your opinions.

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THURSDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newsmine
8.30—Chats! An Hour like It with Tom Hookings.

FRIDAY

9.10—Concert In Miniature
9.30—Al Hall presents Musicana
12.00—Matter for Dining

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Barr Griffin (13)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (9) Mister Ed Show (11)
Lost In Space (12)
7.00—Dream of Jeannie (2) Thirty Country Sportsman (3)
Small World Travel (8)
Batman (8)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (2) (8)
Jericho (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Lost In Space (9)
Secret Of Love On A Rooftop (11)
Batman (12)
Batman (13)
Movie: From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
7.50—Tempo (13)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
Dean Martin Show (2) (7) (10)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—Thursday Night Movie (5)
MOVIE: "A Summer Place" (7)
MOVIE: "The Truth About Women" (10)
It's Happening (9)
Lucy Show (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (8)
Dean Martin (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
That (13)
10.00—Ironside (2) (8) (12)
Hawk (11)
Days Of "Rex In The Sixties" (13)
10.30—N.H.L. Cat (2) (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
Joe Foss (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
Movie: Crash (9)
MOVIE: "Dakota" (12)
11.45—Movie: West (8)
MOVIE: "Talk To Strange Men" (11)
MOVIE: "Three On A Spree" (12)

FRIDAY

6.00—Swapmeet (9)
Mission: Impossible (5)
MOVIE: "The Kentuckian" (11)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" (12)
Seven (13)
6.30—N.H.L Cat (2) (8)
10.00—The Island Called Ellis (3)
Gunsmoke (5)
Ben Casey (7)
Dr. O'Connor (10)
Run For Your Life (9)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
Movie: Star (5)
MOVIE: "Girl In The Woods" (7)
MOVIE: "Star In The Dust" (10)
Yogi Bear (8)
11.45—Movie: Ann Grant Takes Bourbon St. East (13)
11.45—Tonight Show (7)

CBC Film To Review Retarded

A special CBC documentary, One In Every Hundred, dealing with the problem of mental retardation, will be telecast in the regular time spot of Sunday at 10 p.m., Jan. 15.

In addition to showing what is being done to help the 15,000 mentally defective children born in Canada each year, the film studies the plight of retarded children at home.

Cameras will focus on various methods of care and training in the two nations, and reveal the obstacles which must be overcome in providing retarded children with adequate and progressive centres for treatment.

Quintie area viewers will be able to watch the program on channel 11, Kingston, or on Peterborough's channel 12.

MEETS THOUSANDS

Art Linkletter has chatted with 22,000 children on his radio and TV shows since 1945.

Movie Column

Score for Doctor Zhivago Now All-time Top Seller

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Maurice Jarre met another deadline last month, as in his custom.

The amazing Frenchman recorded the final cadenza for the MGM auto racing spectacle, Grand Prix, a few days before the film received its premiere in Hollywood.

"This has been a crazy year," he said. "I have written five complete scores — Grand Prix, The Professionals, Is Paris Burning, Night of The Generals and Grand Prix. I also composed a long ballet on The Hunchback of Notre Dame for the Paris opera.

"Now I think I would like to rest for six months. The only trouble is that after a week's rest, I am anxious to get back to work."

On the basis of one score alone, Jarre doesn't need to work for a long time. His compositions for Doctor Zhivago have become the all-time top seller for the score of a dramatic film, dominating album sales all year with a total of 1,000,000 copies sold. That, too, was a hurry-up job.

"I spent two months on the location in Spain, which helped me get the atmosphere and feeling of the film," he said. "But the actual composition and scoring took place in six weeks in David Lean's studio tying Zhivago together for the premiere."

Jarre has come a long way for a lad who never played an instrument until he was 16. Young Maurice listened to his sister's piano lessons in their Paris home and decided he would seek a career in music rather than engineering.

TV-Radio Column

Networks Struggle to Attract Biggest Audiences on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—The big battle next Sunday, as far as CBS and NBC are concerned, is not between Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs at the Super Bowl. It is between the two networks and the struggle is to attract the biggest audience.

This struggle is reflected in the constant promotion and frantic plugging of the game that is currently cluttering the networks.

The game itself is a pool arrangement to which CBS contributes and produces. Crews have been assigned. So the basic picture of the game will be the same on NBC and CBS.

This leaves the viewer to decide which channel provides the clearest picture and which announcers he prefers — Frank Gifford and his CBS colleagues or Paul Christman and his hookers on NBC.

NBC is more worried about the outcome of the Sunday battle than CBS, mostly because it regularly broadcasts Green Bay games and pro football League. A younger league that does not have the same big-city coverage built by the National Football League, which has been covered by CBS. Hence, the NBC executives fear, will result in hardcore NFL fans turning to their accustomed station, a CBS affiliate.

This rivalry is similar to the fierce news battle between NBC's Huntley - Brinkley and CBS' Walter Cronkite. Both early evening programs are basically similar in news coverage. The viewer's choice usually is a personal one—and it usually works out close to a tie.

Sportscasters Christman and Gifford are both former profes-sional football stars. Their partners in reporting the game are all seasoned in the specialty.

Both are making a strong bid for the casual viewers by announcing they will avoid pursuing football jargon like "shiner" and "red dog", Gifford says he is aiming his commentary directly at the Fan. Christman says he will keep in mind some advice received early in his broadcasting career: "Always talk to the ladies."

Non-fans might even enjoy the Sunday afternoon game if they remember the advice given by both experts: Keep your eye on the ball.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Tom Carrol is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The Handicraft Club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Davidson on Tuesday evening.

William Daubney of Murphy's Corners was badly cut in an accident with a chain saw this week. He was taken to Belleville Hospital by ambulance.

The United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Reed on Wednesday for their January meeting.

Miss Gale Phillips returned to Kemptville Agricultural College on Monday.

The congregational meeting of the St. Ola United Church will be held in the St. Ola Church on January 18 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips for the weekend.

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Dozens Plays Given Centennial Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — Thady O'Sullivan.

As a Centennial Year play, it may leave the nation limping.

More than a dozen new plays—The Charm of Thady O'Sullivan among them—are being produced in 1967 with the aid of federal subsidies.

If they're as inspired as some of their titles, they should pay theatrical dividends.

Thady, is one of five new plays being tried out by the Holiday Children's Theatre of Vancouver. Two of them will be taken on a Canadian tour next fall.

Vancouver humorist Eric Nicol has contributed an eartoucher called Beware of the Quickly Who. Paul St. Pierre, writer of the fine Caribou Country TV series, has written one called Skeleton.

The other plays being tried out by the Holiday Children's Theatre are The Riddle Machine by Betty Lambert and The Magic Donkey by Luan Aaliani.

St. Pierre has written another play—How to Run the Country—being produced by the Vancouver Playhouse and set to open March 2.

The Playhouse will also stage two other new Canadian plays, one titled Countdown to Armageddon and written by James Clavell.

Grants as high as $40,000, as low as $300, have gone from the federal centennial commission's performing arts division to authors and companies.

The known and the unknown are being helped.

NEGRO'S NEXT SUBJECT

One of Canada's older, quieter minority groups will see itself in Halifax Negro David Clifton's historical play Coming Here to Stay. It has been written for production in Nova Scotia's Negro communities.

The one full-fledged federal venture into theatre came Jan. 11 with the premiere of The Centennial Play at Ottawa's Little Theatre.

The five authors commissioned by the government to write it — Eric Nicol, Halifax physician Arthur Murphy, Montreal playwright Yves Theriault, fiction writers Robertson Davies of Peterborough, Ont., and folksy Saskatchewan humorist W. O. Mitchell.

Mitchell, famed for the Jake and the Kid radio series, is collaborating with Morris Surdin on a Calgary-produced musical called Wild Rose. It opens May 2.

The Dark Unfathomed Cave, one of Dr. Murphy's plays, will be taken on a tour by the touring Neptune Theatre of Halifax this year.

Quebec playwrights have a spate of productions on the boards, including a bilingual play called And Now in the Time to Drink. Written by Guy Fournier and Jacques Monique Lepage, it is being produced at The Piggery Theatre.

GELINAS WRITES PLAY

La Comedie Canadienne is producing new plays by Gratien Gelinas, Marcel Dube and Guy Dufresne, all proven playwrights.

Montreal's Theatre du Rideau Vert has Il Est un Pays (There is a Country) by Jean-Paul Pinsonnault.

A floating showboat called Le Theatre de l'Escale will carry bilingual entertainment to seaway ports as far west as Windsor, Ont.

Charlottetown's Circle Theatre Players are being helped with the production of a new play by Adele Townshend called Whistle in the Wind.

The Vagabond Intinerant Players of P.E.I. will present The Dandy Lion to children. Grants have also gone to major companies for the production of established works.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre will present Bertholt Brecht's Galileo in Winnipeg Jan. 20.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival plays cities in eight provinces with new productions of Twelfth Night, and Gogol's The Government Inspector.

Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde, a major Montreal company, is in tour Quebec and the Prairies with Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme by Moliere.

It is all part of Festival Canada, a centennial program aimed at giving as many Canadians as possible a look at the country's creative talent.

The new plays and productions are just a part of a $3,600,000 subsidy program that also is pumping funds into new operas, symphonies and other musical works.

By paying travelling costs of touring companies and subsidizing the box offices, officials hope to keep ticket prices low enough to attract a general audience.

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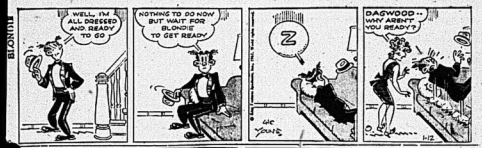

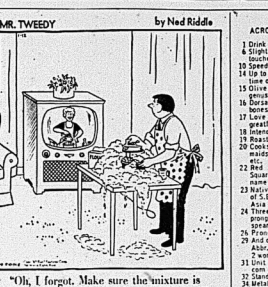

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 13

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You may fret about money but problem is not serious. Do not close to you could miscalculate. Correct oversight. Don't let pride prove costly. Make necessary adjustment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Mate or partner may confide plan. Double-check to see if reasonable . . . possibly offer alternative. Stress responsibility, ultimate goal. Study Aries message. Be realistic.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Necessary to apply concise methods. Leaving things to chance causes loss. Specific emphasis now on travel plans, communications, long - range projects. Prepare in advance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Some deception may be involved in unusual venture. Be sure you have access to all facts. Then base decision on logic, not wishful thinking. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money may be expended in connection with home, property, family member. Key is aiming at durability, comfort. Don't be persuaded by flashy appearances. Stick to quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your behavior is observed. Don't say one thing, do another. Stick to promises. Otherwise resentment is aroused among key people. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Accent on money, investments, special purchases. Ride with it. Add pressure, responsibility. Stick to basic routine. Otherwise extravagance could cost prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22—Nov. 21): You could be involved in situation that has no solid base. Know this and take positive steps. Clear away stumbling blocks. Fine for being with loved one. Be frank, forthright.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stress originality, independence. Throw off any tendency to be lethargic. Don't base actions on imagined slights. Be specific . . . also realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some friends may not be able to back up promises. Know this and be self-reliant. Money situations spotlighted. Not wise to borrow — or to lend today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): One who has authority appears uncertain. Your own cycle remains high. Set example . . . accept added assignment. You make fine impression if you don't argue over trivia.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Fine for group, club activity. Stick to issues. Don't go too far afield. What you seek may be close at hand. Observe, check with individual who aided you in past.

If today is your birthday . . . upcoming cycle promises profitable new contacts. Any enterprise you initiate has good chance for success.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries. Special word to Scorpio: Special relationship is accented. Tread cautiously.

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FIND OLD COIN

BERE REGIS, England (CP) — A coin 1,700 years old, bearing the head of the Roman emperor Gordian I, was found near this Dorset town. Such coins are rare since Gordian reigned for only 22 days before killing himself.

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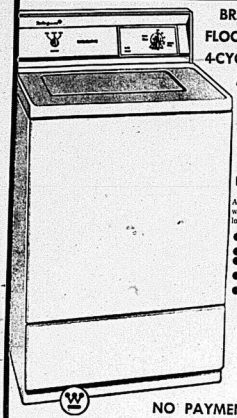

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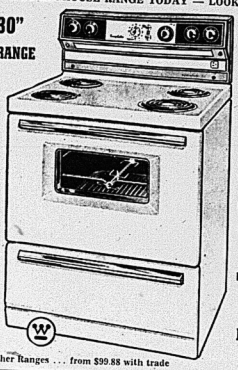

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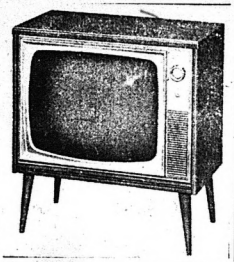

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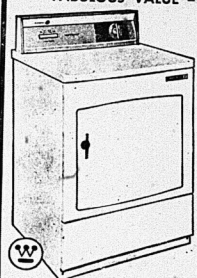

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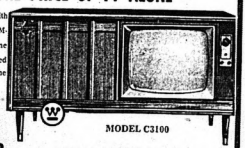

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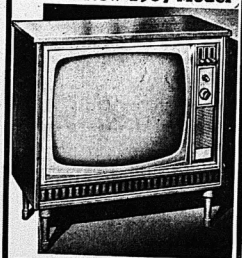

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It Is A Poster War

Written for The AP
By ALEXSANDER CASELLA

China has literally turned red.

In Canton red flags hang from every house. The arcades have been painted red. Quotations from Mao Tse-tung appear in red in every shop window, on every wall, in every sampan they are glued to the windshield of every car and hang from the handlebars of every bicycle. Some quotations hanging from high buildings are 60 feet high. Others, fired to people's lapels, measure only an inch.

The streets of Canton were thronged with people, as 500,000 Red Guards, coming from all parts of China, had flooded the city. All had arrived by train and 50,000 of them had gathered around the station. It was closed to all other traffic.

At the bus stops—the buses had been supplemented by trucks—Red Guards waited patiently for their turn in queues up to 300 yards long. Although the streets were overcrowded there was no pushing or shouting.

Any appearance of disorder was due only to the multitude of people in the streets and on closer observation, the main impression derived was one of order and surprisingly good manners, especially in people so young.

The main activity of the Red Guards, besides the study of the works of Mao, is the writing of posters and the printing of leaflets from simple wax stencils. The production of posters has reached such a point that the whole city has been transferred into a gigantic bulletin board.

These posters, all dealing with the current "cultural revolution," obviously do not always express the same opinions. I was photographing a poster when a Red Guard approached me to say that I should not take a picture of that particular poster as he did not agree with what it said.

To this another Red Guard replied that if he did not like it he had only to put up one of his own.

Many of the Red Guards came from small towns and were very curious about foreigners. On the whole I found them friendly and easy to talk to. While visiting a new settlement I started a conversation with a Red Guard who happened to be present. He led me to the school where he was quartered. There I met about 20 of his friends and we spent two hours talking.

The Writing on the Wall

Passersby stop to read posters plastered on walls in Peking where the Red Guard demonstrators are carrying on their cultural revolution. Many of the events are reported to world with information contained in these signs. The huge Chinese characters are the sayings of Mao Tse-tung, Red China's leader.

(AP Wirephoto)

Peking Arrests Army Officers

PEKING (AFP) — A number of Chinese army officers—regarded as supporters of the "reactionary bourgeois line"—have been arrested and publicly paraded through the streets with their heads bowed, reliable sources said here today.

These reports, coupled with the official reshuffle of the committee set up to conduct the cultural revolution within the army, proves that the army, far from being monolithic, is seriously divided at the top.

Observers here believe that this apparent division could lead to real troubles, more serious than the isolated clashes which have taken place and the alleged atrocities reported in posters appearing here.

These posters are apparently designed to create a fear psychosis aimed at forcing the people to accept more easily the protection of the army, officially described as "right arm of the proletarian dictatorship and defender of the great cultural revolution."

The composition of the new committee set up to conduct the cultural revolution inside the army emphasizes the importance in the movement of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching.

The committee is, in fact, headed by former marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, a veteran of the Long March in 1927, who was wounded three times and who is believed to be in poor health, having suffered from tuberculosis.

This old soldier is backed in his new duties by Chiang Ching —whose star is definitely on the ascendency—as an adviser, and a host of powerful seconds.

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese correspondent reported from Peking today that Chinese workers, including both supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung, are pouring into the capital, raising the possibility of violence there.

A correspondent for the newspaper Yomiuri telephoned his paper that more than 1,000,000 workers already had arrived in Peking and more are coming in daily.

"The situation in Peking is fluid and the centre of the storm appears to have shifted from the militant Red Guards to these workers," he said.

"It is certain that the situation in Peking required Mao's return. There is a possibility that the violence which hit Shanghai and other cities will spread to Peking and other cities throughout mainland China."

Japanese newspaper, men reported that wall posters in Peking said Mao has returned to Peking to take personal command in his struggle against the faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

The Peking correspondent for the Kyodo news agency said one poster announced that the central committee of the Chinese Communist party had decided to strengthen the powers of the security police.

This report said new measures included arrest for anyone hindering Mao's continuing purge or of hampering production, and the arrest of anyone ridiculing Mao or Defence Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent and chief associate in the purge.

Backroom Boys Do Job on Mao

MOSCOW (AP)—In the backrooms of the Soviet Communist party headquarters, a plot has developed to try to ruin Mao Tse-tung's reputation.

The outlines are gradually becoming visible as the Soviet press whittles away at various claims to greatness made on behalf of the Chinese leader.

Informed sources report that the sharpest attack is yet to come: A Soviet contention that Mao stole Russian ideas of guerrilla warfare to establish his reputation as one of history's great military theorists.

Other parts of the plot range from assertions that Mao's regime is soft on capitalists—to a Communist, the blackest sin—to scoffing at his much-vaunted poetry.

The plot is just one part of the current Kremlin attack on "Mao Tse-tung and his group," who are accused of following an increasingly dangerous anti-Soviet policy.

There never has been any love lost around the Kremlin partly result from inflation.

Mao, who rose to prominence in the late 1920s by ousting Moscow influences from the Chinese Communist party, has repeatedly defied Soviet thinking on the proper course toward victory on China. Success proved him right.

Things got nasty in 1947 when Liu Shao-chi, then Mao's deputy but now his opponent in the Peking power struggle, made a bold claim for the leadership.

"Mao Tse-tung's great accomplishment has been to change Marxism from a European to an Asiatic form," Liu said.

Lenin's Soviet heirs never have been willing to admit that anyone but themselves has the right to interpret Marx.

Wage Curbs May Be Imposed

LONDON (Reuters)—Political sources said today that the British government is deeply split over whether to make permanent its powers to control wage and price increases after current emergency laws end this summer.

They told the Labor administration now seems willing to run the risk of alienating much of its traditional support in the trade unions by incorporating the emergency powers into permanent legislation.

Prime Minister Wilson has yet to commit himself on this crucial question but he is known to be determined to break the nation's traditional cycle of balance-of-payments crises, which partly result from inflation.

One powerful group of cabinet ministers is pressing hard for an early decision to maintain at least some of the massive controls imposed last year to enforce Wilson's year-long freeze on wages, prices and dividends.

But the sources said another faction, believed to include Foreign Secretary George Brown, former head of the economic affairs department, is against permanent direct government interference in the traditional pattern of collective wage bargaining.

The group in favor of continuing controls, currently believed to be winning ground, argued that any significant easing of the restrictions could lead to a fresh upsurge of higher wages and prices, which would be harmful to the nation's export drive.

The existing controls, the most severe ever imposed by a British government in peacetime, were introduced as a vital part of Wilson's July 20 austerity program to bolster the pound and the nation's economy.

Dieppe Vets Dislike Germans Joining Them

TORONTO (CP)—A Royal Canadian Legion official said Thursday flight participation by German veterans in ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the battle of Dieppe "would be like dancing with your killers."

Harry Lister, president of the Legion's General Wingate Branch here, was commenting on a report in The Globe and Mail that the Germans want to join in paying tribute to the memory of Canadians who died in the 1942 landing on the French coast.

The Globe and Mail story, by Allen Harvey, quoted a French informant as saying the German request is being considered by the French ministry of the interior. The story said the Paris decision will probably hinge on Canadian approval.

"I would not want anything to do with ceremonies that included the German troops who were at Dieppe," Mr. Lister said. Governments seem willing to consort with former enemies, if the men who fought there can't think that way.

"I think it would be terribly out of place. The idea is almost humorous."

R. R. Labatt of Hamilton, a lieutenant - colonel with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry at Dieppe, said the presence of Germans at the ceremonies would be asking for trouble.

"Personally, I wouldn't mind having a chat with some of the Germans who were there. They treated us very well after the show was over. But many of the people who will attend the ceremonies will not...be those who were at Dieppe."

Army Seizes Togo

COTONOU, Dahomey (CP)—The tiny west African state of Togo had its second coup in four years today with the army reporting seizure of all civil powers.

The takeover was announced in a broadcast from Lome, the Togolese capital, by the army chief of staff, Lt.-Col. Etienne Eyadema. He warned the public to refrain from any political demonstrations and ordered all public offices closed for the day.

Informed sources in neighboring Dahomey said President Nicolas Grunitzky resigned during the night. There were no reports of violence but a blackout of the radio - telephone circuit to Paris prevented any check on the situation.

Eyadema said free elections will be held in about three months. Until then a "committee of national reconciliation" will be set up to run the country.

Vietnam Problem
Inflation Big Threat

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials say continued inflation is the worst threat to Vietnam's fragile economy in 1967. No knowledgeable Vietnamese or American pretends the economic crisis is past. Tax collection is inadequate, heavy rice imports are necessary, labor unrest continues and corruption is widespread.

The sidewalk black market near the U.S. Embassy, worked out with publicity in November, has slowly reappeared.

Inflationary pressure weighs heavily on the piaster, Saigon's monetary unit. Experts agree they will have to settle for "mild" inflation this year, perhaps as much as 20 per cent.

Living costs in Saigon are up almost 40 per cent since January 1966.

One official estimate is that each additional U.S. soldier adds $1,000 a year to the Vietnamese economy. There now are 389,000 soldiers. Much of the money that goes directly into Vietnamese pockets and is soon exchanged for goods and services.

Consumer goods are high in price but plentiful. There is none of the austerity that marked cities near the fighting fronts in the Second World War.

Saigon's abundantly stocked stores reflect the main thrust of the anti-inflation program. Instead of urging Vietnamese to tighten their belts for the duration, the government has—with U.S. backing—encouraged massive quantities of consumer goods to absorb purchasing power.

The idea is to add somewhere near $1,000 in imports for each soldier brought in so the spending for and by that soldier can be absorbed without inflation. One economist calculates that 10,000 troops cause a two or three per cent inflation unless there are additional imports.

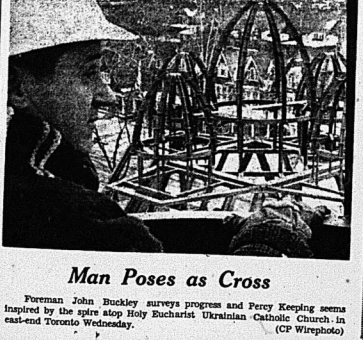
Montreal Teachers Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—A strike of 9,000 teachers today closed 500 schools in the Montreal area, affecting the education of 217,000 students in elementary and high school classes.

The walkout, involving teachers employed by the Montreal Catholic school commission, officially began at 8 a.m. EST when classes normally start in most of the schools.

A union spokesman said there was no possibility of any of the teachers showing up for classes today. No plans had been made to set up picket lines.

"Are we being bugged? . . . Over!"



Man Poses as Cross

Foreman John Buckley surveys progress and Percy Keeping seems inspired by the spire atop Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church in east-end Toronto Wednesday.

(CP Wirephoto)

Sticking Pins Into People
One Form of Asian Medicine

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazing through Asia discloses a tremendous variety of native treatments for anyone seized by aches and pains.

In Vietnam there are simple remedies such as two fingers to be used for pinching, say, creamy peanut butter jar or glass tumbler plus a candle, or a coin held between thumb and forefinger.

In India, there are thousands of practitioners of ancient Ayurvedic and Unani medicine, of yoga and homeopathy. All have many patients.

In both countries, and elsewhere, there are faithful adherents of acupuncture—sticking of pins into the skin in certain precise patterns to cure varying ailments.

In Vietnam, it is not uncommon to see men or women with bruises across the bridge of the nose, or at the sides of their eyes — bruises produced by pinching the skin repeatedly or by having a friend perform the pinching by the nose. The idea is to draw out the pain where it seems to be localized from a sore throat or headache.

Scratching lines on the chest or back or other parts of the body with a metal coin is based on the same concept.

And so is the practice of cupping. The inside of a glass jar or tumbler is heated with a candle and then the tumbler is placed open-end down on the skin. Suction is created as the air cools within the glass. Capillaries break down, leaving a circular bruise on the skin.

Western - trained doctors are doubtful that the bruising really can do any good, other than psychological.

Auyrveda, India's ancient science of life medicine, was flourishing 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. It was brought to a remarkably intelligent stage of observation and development during an 800-year period between 600 BC and 200 AD.

Ayurvedic medicine flowered in both medicine and some ingenious aids in surgery. One doctor sewed deep black ants to bites the edges of a wound or perforation with their jaws, while their heads were chopped off to make their bites permanent. This was a precursor of soluble thread or sutures.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Mild weather will remain over Ontario several days. A weak disturbance crossing Ontario today will give a few periods of snow across the north and chance of a few scattered showers or snowflurries in the south. Saturday will start out fair and mild but another weak storm is expected late in the day.

THE WEATHER

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Today's Chuckle

If the politicians keep on "improving" living conditions in this country, it is going to reach the point where a great man won't be able to find a humble beginning.

Farmers Take Advantage of Program to Return to School

It's "back to school" this winter for approximately 170 farmers in the Bay of Quinte district.

Each school day (Monday to Friday) after the day's chores are completed, farmers all the way from Cobourg to Napanee and from Picton to Eldorado head for Quinte Secondary School in Belleville where until 11:15 p.m. they study subjects ranging from soils, to farm mechanics, financing and farm management.

The course is the only one of it's type being held in Ontario and will run for 18 weeks or until late in April.

The ages of farmers attending the course range all the way from 20 to about 55 with the majority being in the 30 to 40 year bracket.

But Ed. Buckley, co-ordinator for the Program 5 retraining courses in Belleville, says he never saw a more eager or interested group of men.

"Absenteeism is almost negligible and out of the 160 farmers enrolled seldom is anyone absent," he says.

The concentrated four month course started directly toward agriculture is sponsored by the Federal Provincial Training Agreement through ARDA (Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act.)

The purpose of the course is to upgrade farmer's knowledge of agriculture and to acquaint them with the latest in farm operating techniques.

The farmers attending the course are generally from "marginal" farms where in many instances operators find it necessary to accept part-time jobs to make a go of it.

Because many of the farmers attending the course had to leave their "other" jobs, they are being paid by ARDA to attend. The daily rate ranges from $7 for single men to a maximum of $10 for married men with children.

According to Mr. Buckley, many of the farmers were at first a bit skeptical about returning to "book learning" thinking that instructors would be professional teachers with no farming experience.

But when they found the instructors were mostly practical farmers themselves (although many with agricultural college training) there was a change in attitude.

Then they started to show real interest, and according to Mr. Buckley, the results are already starting to show.

One of the subjects being taught in the course, is language and communication, which according to one of the instructors is merely a polite term for plain English.

On the surface, the study of English might not seem to have any direct relation to agriculture, but the purpose is to increase word power and upgrade reading habits so that the proper meaning will be gotten out of newspaper and other articles on farming.

Other subjects taken include agricultural arithmetic, farm management, making out of income tax forms, farm and auto mechanics, welding, farm machinery and electricity.

They also get basics on carpentry as it is related to the construction of farm buildings, metallurgy and soldering.

Another subject is insects, and farm animal diseases along with control measures.

Farm water supply is also studied, including the construction of farm ponds and dams, drainage wells and the operation of pumps.

Crop production soils, fertilizers and horticulture round out the curriculum.

Insofar as farm mechanics are concerned, the idea is not to try to make expert mechanics out of the student farmers. Rather the purpose is to give them the basics so if the farm makes the farm pay, might do- tractor stops they will be able to get going again without a trip to town for a mechanic.

"In this way the farmer will save himself both money and time," commented one instructor.

And it is also just possible that some of the farmers taking the course might decide that he is in the wrong vocation, or possibly in the wrong phase of agriculture.

For instance a man who has had tough sledding trying to

They include Robert Williams of Bloomfield, swine; Kenneth Wright, dairy farm management; Lloyd Sheppard Foxboro, horticulture; Grant Hutcheon, Madoc, beef cattle; Roger Rednere, Rednersville, farm water systems; Lyle Cancelell, Ameliasburgh, soils, fertilizers and crop production, and Stephen Flindall of Brighton, farm carpentry.

Other instructors in shop practices are mechanics in local garages and repair shops, or shop instructors in local high schools.

Mr. Buckley says the government thinking on the agriculture training scheme is that it is an investment in human resources.

If the standard of living of "marginal" farmers can be increased, the government feels it's investment will be returned through taxes.

"After all," he says, "human beings are the only natural resource that can be upgraded."

Farm Management

The Importance of a sharp pencil in keeping farm records is illustrated by Kenneth Wright of Hillier to three class members. Others in picture are Ralph Margetson, Consecon; Cyril Shaw, Eldorado, and Glen Hay, of Hoard's Station.

District Farmers Return to School

Frank Driscoll, service manager with Stevenson Ford in Belleville, talks to section of class on auto mechanics. Approximately 170 area farmers are attending four months upgrading course on agriculture.

Obituaries

MISS EMILY PARKER

STIRLING — Miss Emily Parker died Saturday, January 7th, 1967, at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, following several months' illness following an accident in Stirling village where she had resided previously for many years. She would have been 100 years of age on January 28th of this year and is the last of several generations of Parkers who resided in Stirling village. She was born in Stirling, a daughter of the late Francis Borland Parker who died in 1902 and his wife Sarah Hay Fidler who died in 1933. She was predeceased by a sister, Elizabeth.

Miss Parker was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling.

The remains will be cremated and at a later date a memorial service will be held in Stirling and the ashes will be buried in Stirling cemetery.

The surviving relatives are Mr. Robert Parker, Acton; Dr. Edward Pidlar, Toronto; Miss Helen Fralick, Belleville; Mrs. J. M. C. Frost, Colborne and Mr. Donald Ross, Kingston.

R. PERCY ROBERTSON

TRENTON — A lifetime resident of Trenton, R. Percy Robertson of, 37 Francis Street, died suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Sunday. He was 77.

On Wednesday, Rev. James A. Payton conducted a service at Grace United Church.

Bearers were V. P. Carswell, Kenneth Hamilton, Walter Richards, Captain Walter Bowen, Dr. J. L. E. Richmond and David Parkinson.

Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery and the arrangements were under the direction of the Weaver Funeral Home.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mr. Robert son was a customs' collector with the Canada Customs' Service for 24 years before his retirement in 1953. He was a member of Trent Masonic Lodge No. 38 and a member of St. Mark's Chapter. A Masonic service was held at the funeral home Tuesday night.

Predeceased by his wife, Laura, Mr. Robertson is survived by two sons, William of Edmonton, Alta. and Robert of Batawa; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Raymond and Clifford, both of Trenton. He was predeceased by two sisters, Beatrice and Jean and a brother, Bruce.

Purchasing Agents Meet

The fifth meeting of the Eastern Ontario Purchasing Agents Association was held at the 401 Inn in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

William Blake, Purchasing Agent, Brockville General Hospital spoke on communication. He outlined some of the more obvious barriers to effective communication: badly expressed messages, faulty translation, loss by transmission, and poor retention. Inattention, poor listening, unclarified assumption, inattention, different periods, distrust of the communicator, premature evaluation, fear, failure to communicate.

Mr. Blake went on to say that one great barrier which we run up against in our day-to-day communication involves distinguishing between our observations and our inferences about these observations.

Poor listening habits have been found to engage in six bad habits which have been primary causes in destroying good listening:

1. faking attention; 2. "I-get-the-facts" listening; 3. arguing for difficult listening; 4. premature dismissal of subject as uninteresting; 5. criticizing delivery and physical appearances and 6. yielding easily to distraction.

The average rate of speech is said to be 125 words per minute, but the brain works much faster. The average listener is capable of receiving more than 300 words per minute. What we do in our spare time in this lapse of delivery and capacity level of receiving holds the key to concentration in listening.

Those members attending the meeting from the Belleville area were: Mr. Peter Stalker, Purchasing Agent, Stephen Adamson Mfg. Co.; Bruce Nicholson, Purchasing Agent, H. Corby Distillery; Fred Newman, Purchasing Agent, Stewart Warner Corp.; Dennis Laundry, Purchasing Agent, Wilson Concrete; Herb Burley, Purchasing Agent, International Hardware; L. G. McRitchie, Director-Materials Management, Quinte Secondary School and J. B. Harns, Purchasing Agent, Mead Johnson Canada Ltd.

Trenton News in Brief

TRENTON — Paul Barr, 20, of 1 Marmora Street, was treated in Trenton hospital Thursday afternoon for minor lacerations to his forehead after his car went out of control as he rounded a curve on Highway 2, near "Bert's Place," lost control on slippery pavement and slid into a tree.

Damage to the 1963 car was set by OPP from Brighton at $800.

The Trenton Kiwanis Club will play host to all those in civic appointments at the first annual Civic Night dinner in the Trenton Country Club on Jan. 25.

Guests will include mayor and council; school board; police commission; the Centennial committee; and all members of town boards who are appointed. Committee chairmen are expected to give reports on plans for 1967.

Fine Imposed For Impaired Driving

Joseph Sopha, 50, of RR 1, Corbyville, pleaded guilty to impaired driving in city magistrate's court today and was fined $50 and costs.

City police laid the charge against Sopha Dec. 30 after he had been seen driving in an erratic manner on Dundas St. East.

An additional charge of careless driving was withdrawn by the Crown.

F. G. Chamberlain Attended Funeral for Sir John

A half holiday for school children this week marked the 122nd anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald but otherwise the day went unobserved by most people in Belleville.

However, for one man in the city the day recalled memories of the funeral of Canada's Father of Confederation as he was held to his final resting place in the Cataraqui Cemetery at Kingston.

The day was June 11th, 1891 and for Fred Chamberlain, 127 Bridge Street East, the funeral which saw more than 40,000 people watch the funeral cortege passed a high point of his young life.

Mr. Chamberlain recalls that he was but a lad of seven years, when he made the trip to Kingston with his father on the excursion boat "North King". The boat which plied between Belleville and Kingston was loaded with passengers on the way to the funeral.

After a state funeral in Ottawa, the body of Sir John A. Macdonald was returned to his home city of Kingston for burial in St. Geo. State for a day at the city hall.

On the day of the funeral people bought tickets into the city at 4:00 o'clock in the morning and by the time the funeral cortege passed Bridge and Front Street on the way to the cemetery an estimated 40,000 lined the route.

Mr. Chamberlain is one of the few Bellevillians now living who actually attended the funeral of Canada's first prime minister 76 years ago.

Parents Shown Teaching Method In Science

Laboratory methods for teaching science to elementary school children were shown to parents at Queen Victoria School, Tuesday evening.

H. R. Frink, principal and science instructor guided the students of grades four, five and six.

The children undertook to reveal facts concerning the properties of air for their demonstration.

Queen Victoria is the only Belleville school offering the course. It is one of seventy-seven such classrooms in the province.

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BIRTHS

SENIUK — Peter and Joyce are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Peter Victor, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for John and Susan.

LOAN — Conrad and Louise, Jr. arrose, Del., Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, January 11, 1967. Sister for Jim. Sincere thanks to Dr. Miles.

IN MEMORIAM

MILNE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Barbara Milne, who passed away on January 15th, 1962

And with her we are one of the best.
For life's a mess that's new to us,
Since you were called to rest.
You faced death with patient effort,
To hide the tears that start,
But cannot help the longing
That lives within my heart.
Sadly missed by husband Stanley,
and everyone does miss you,
I seem to hear you whisper,
"Don't forget me dear."
Each time I look at your picture,
I feel you're always near.
You'll never be forgotten,
We'll meet again some day.
—Lovingly remembered by husband, Peter and children Maxine and Gary.

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Hazel Helen Morris, who was taken suddenly away January 13th, 1965.
We miss her now and every year,
With her we can never be the same.
We see her by the scene,
As long as memories are proud to own.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Sandy and family.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ted Hill, who passed away January 13th, 1964.
The shock we received that day,
No one can ever know.
God gave us strength to meet it,
He took Ted where to go.
He left us suddenly, our thoughts unknown.
But left us memories we are proud to own.
—Lovingly missed and always remembered by Mom, Ded and Ronnie.

HILL — In memory of my dear husband, Ted, who passed away Jan. 13, 1964.
There is always a lonely heartache,
Always a lonely tear,
But there are always precious memories
Of the years we were together,
Always remembered by her wife, Myrtle Stanley.

McMULLEN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Roberta McMullen who passed away January 13, 1965.
Days of silence do come o'er us,
Months of sorrow we cannot tell,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Ded and Mother McIntyre

HILL — In loving memory of a dear wife, Edith Viola Hill who passed away January 13th, 1966.
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while our sleeps I kneel
Her memory we shall always keep,
—Lovingly remembered by Stewart.

HARLOW — In loving and cherished memory of a dear husband, Warren Harlow who passed away January 13th, 1966.
Years may pass and still I weep,
Within my heart, your image deep,
For love will hold your memory dear,
Through every day, through every year.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Lulu.

CORES EQUIPPED

Insects have three pairs of jaws and can taste foods before putting them into their mouths.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of a dear friend, Viola Hill, who passed away Jan. 13, 1965.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears of sorrow fall down,
But memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died she ever can.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mary and Reginald Thompson.

VINKLE — In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father, Peter, who passed away eight years ago, January 13th, 1959.
My heart is sad and lonely,
And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
He died to save me sad and lonely,
And every day I think of him,
I seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time I see your photo,
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't forget me, I'll meet you some day."
I'll meet again some day.
—Never forgotten by his loving wife and family.

DEATHS

CRONE, Miss Charlotte — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Jan. 13, 1967, Charlotte Crone, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone, Sr. Resident of Belleville. Survived by her brother, Mr. Charles Phoenix, Oshtebgo, and sister, Margaret, Mrs. J. Krupp, Ottawa, (Helen) Mrs. Wilson, Ottawa and Mrs. Ed. Wood, Belleville. Resting at White and Morris Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 16th, at 2 p.m. Interment, Deseronto Cemetery.

HILL — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 12, 1967, Ted Hill, beloved husband of Myrtle Stanley, Carrying Place. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Nash officiating. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

WELLER, Laura Roberta — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 12, 1967, Laura Roberta Weller, beloved wife of the late James Weller. Beloved mother of Myrtle and Walter Weller, Belleville, and the late Maude Hill and Gladys Weller. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. John Carruthers officiating. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m. Rt. Hash officiating. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

In Memoriam Verses
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Mrs. Laura Weller Dies at 106

TRENTON — Six years older than Confederation, "Grandma" Weller of Carrying Place died at her home yesterday.

Every year those who lived her (and that included pretty well everyone who knew her) hoped the Great Old Lady of Prince Edward County would reach her next birthday.

Grandma herself wanted to reach 1967. She had once met Sir John A. Macdonald and was a great admirer of his. At 91 was, she achieved her ambition in more than one way . . . living one day past Sir John A's birthdate, Jan. 11.

On April 14, 1960, Mrs. James (Laura) Weller celebrated her 100th birthday. The then Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, sent greetings. Congratulations from the Queen and other government figures were cherished by Mrs. Weller.

MRS. LAURA WELLER

Nearly every year since, the community has got together at some way to honor Mrs. Weller on her birth date.

A native of Murray Township, Mrs. Weller was the daughter of Daniel Roberts and Evelyn Fraser. She married James Weller, a member of one of the Quinte district's pioneer families.

There were seven children, two of whom, Everett and Myrtle survive. A son, William, was killed in action in World War I. Two other sons, Gilbert and Walter and two daughters, Gladys Weller and Mrs. Walter (Maisie) Hill are deceased.

Mrs. Weller was a member of the Anglican Church and services will be held from St. John's Church, Carrying Place at 1.30 p.m. on Monday.

Earl H. Ross Heads Thurlow Twp. Board

The trustees of the Public Year one to be remembered. School Board of the Township All regular meetings of the School Area of Thurlow held Thurlow School Board will be their inaugural meeting to be held on the third Monday in Harmony Public School in Harmony Public School at 8.00 p.m.

A letter was read from R. M. Dafoe, clerk-treasurer of the any committees be felt they Township, advising the School would be closer to the public Board of the province elected to by each taking the school fill the three vacancies. They closest to them as well. Those are as follows: Mr. Lorne Jar- seth Greatrix, Douglas R. Al- bert, Mr. Earl H. Ross, R.R. 1, Corby- nolds, R.R. 4, Corby- nolds, Canniffton, Corbyville and Mr. Milford Waller, Foxboro.

Secretary - treasurer, Ralph Lorne Jarrett, Harmony Swan, conducted the meeting School.

Then the business took their turn. Any complaints from teachers declaration as a trustee faithfully and oath of allegiance to vicinity of the schools are to be taken on the Board are Clarence Rey- drawn of that particular area, nolds, R.R. 5, Belleville and R. A. Dunsmore, Inspector Kenneth Greatrix, R.R. 4, of Public Schools, thanked the Belleville. School Board for welcomed

Earl H. Ross was named the newly-elected trustee, Mr. Chairman of the School Board, Milford Waller to the Board, while Clarence Reynolds was Many things were discussed named vice-chairman. such as courses required to

Appreciation was expressed enter Grade Nine, instructional by the chairman for his nomin- problems, and a survey to be ation and also the support of made for opportunity class and the other Board members in to encourage teachers to the make 1967 Canada's Centennial guidance courses.

Neil Britton Named Master Eureka Lodge

H. Neil Britton was installed as Worshipful Master of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 263, GRC, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, 1967, in the Masonic Temple before a capacity attendance of Masons from the city and district.

The ceremony and the installation of the Wor. Master and investiture of the officers of the Lodge was under the direction of Wor. Bro. William Oliver as Installing Master. He was assisted by Wor. Bro. R. E. C. Wood, Rt. Wor. Bro. F. G. Creegan, V. Wor. Bro. R. Orr, W. Wor. Bro. R. E. Madson, V. Wor. Bro. R. E. Hoston, Wor. Bros. H. T. Adams, P. S. Follwell, E. A. Tweddy, F. W. Geen, J. L. Diamond, J. Lennox, D. J. Ing, E. Liddle, F. K. Hodges, F. G. Hickey, E. Kerr, E.L. Burnham, Robert Smith, Ralph Swan, H. Casey, George Mountford, C. R. Meyers, L. A. Courtemanche, Assistant, W. Batchelor, H. J. Hillis, B. Humphreys, N. Thompson, B. F. Simpson.

The officers installed and invested for the ensuing year were: Wor. Bro. H. Neil Britton; Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. L. A. Courtemanche; Sr. Warden, Bro. H. W. Howes; Jr. Warden, Bro. George Reeves; Chaplain, Bro. Ray Walker; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. R. L. Orr; Secretary, Wor. Bro. J. L. Diamond; Sr. Deacon, Bro. A. J. Foote; Jr. Deacon, Bro. N. I. Meldrum; Dir. of Cer., Wor. Bro. L. G. Lennox; Lodge Historian, Wor. Bro. W. Oliver; Sr. Steward, Bro. D. E. Plumpton; Jr. Steward, Bro. C. W. Paynter; Inner Guard, Bro. D. L. Moore; Tyler, Bro. B. F. Simpson.

Auditors, Bro. C. S. Lowther and Wor. Bro. R. L. Burnham; Rep. Masonic Temple Corp., Rt. Wor. Bro. R. C. Wood; Rep. to Past Masters' and Wardens' Association, Wor. Bro. H. T. Adams; Auditor Masonic Temple Corp., Bro. H. A. Sullivan.

Wor. Bro. L. A. Courtemanche was the recipient of a Past Masters' Jewel and a Past Masters' apron, presented by Wor. Bro. E. Kerr and Wor. Bro. L. G. Lennox respectively, in recognition and appreciation of his leadership as Master in 1966.

Wor. Bro. L. A. Courtemanche presided over the banquet hour which followed the meeting when Bro. H. N. Britton introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Bro. Alexander McDowell, Minister of Eastminster United Church, Belleville, who gave an inspiring address on "50 of Masons in Modern Day Society." The appreciation of the Lodge was expressed by Wor. Bro. R. L. Orr, and heartily endorsed by the brethren present.

The Toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by Wor. Bro. L. Lennox, and fittingly responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. R. M. Gunsolus, Past Grand Senior Warden and member of the Board of General Purposes of Grand Lodge.

The Toast to the visitors was proposed by Wor. Bro. P. S. Follwell, and ably responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. F. Rickard, P.D.D.G. Master of Ontario District.

Highlights of the evening included the presence of Wor. Bro. H. S. Britton, father of the newly-installed Master and fifty years a Past Master of Dunham Lodge No. 66. In addition numerous brethren including Rt. Wor. Bro. W. F. Rickard from the home town of Newcastle, attended to witness the installation ceremony.

Approximately eighty - five members of Royal Arch Masonry attended the Bible suitably inscribed on behalf of Mrs. Britton and family.

The Lodge extended congratulations to Wor. Bro. W. Oliver and the members of the Installing team for the excellent manner in which the ceremony of the installation was conducted.

Wor. Bro. Britton after expressing his appreciation to all those taking part, to the large attendance of Wor. Masters from the district lodges, and to the large number of friends from his home town of Newcastle, closed the meeting.

Gordon Leggat Given Award

Group Captain R. P. Bridgland, Commanding Officer of 6 Repair Depot, Trenton, recently made the presentation of a cheque and a Certificate of Award to Mr. Gordon Leggat. The presentation was made on behalf of the Suggestion Award Committee. Since 1963, Mr. Leggat has been the Civilian Co-ordinator at 6RD's Central Registry. Since 1964, he has resided in Belleville.

This award was for a signed notification card, used to notify mail runners that classified matter is awaiting pick-up. At 6RD, mail of an unclassified nature is transported from point to point on a "Mule Train" — a group of flat-bed trailers and a pigeon-hole trailer for mail. This technique cuts down the number of manhours required to transport both material and correspondence from point to point. It means that an alternate means must be employed for classified matter, which can only be handled by authorized runners.

According to the Suggestion Award Committee Recommendation Report "at 6 Repair Depot the cards have performed a useful function and . . . have increased administrative efficiency . . . Originating this suggestion is not considered to have required any of the required duties of the suggester."

With this award, Mr. Leggat joins a relatively small group of civilians who have received an award from the DND's Suggestion Award Committee. Accompanying the award, the appropriate files, he joins R. H. Curran of CFB Trenton, the only other civilian to have a suggestion accepted during the calendar year 1966.

Mr. Leggat is currently employed at 6RD received similar awards, J. A. Wright in 1965 and H. Strohl in 1964. Mr. Wright and Mr. Strohl are technicians. Mr. Leggat refers to himself as a "paper pusher."

Obituary

ROBERT BURTON IRELAND

TRENTON — Rev. W. E. McDowell of King Street United Church conducted a service at the Weese Funeral Home on Wednesday for Robert Burton Ireland, 178 Wilkins Street, Mr. Ireland, 78, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

Reserves were Norman Mercer, Gordon Mayhew, Kenneth Young, Leonard Ireland, Gerald Ireland and William Dilks. Lesat Humphrey of Hastings was in charge of the arrangements.

Interment was in Bethelville cemetery.

Born in Brighton Township, Mr. Ireland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland.- He was a grocer for 12 years before his retirement in 1965 and before that had been in the trucking business.

Mr. Ireland is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Coon; a son, Harwell W. Ireland of Shelburne; two daughters, Mrs. George (Laura) Sweetnam of Belleville and Mrs. Van (Clarence) Waite of R. R. 6, Brighton; 12 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; a brother, E. A. Ireland of Smithfield and a sister, Mrs. Ezra Maybee of Wellington, Ontario.

Behind the "Glass"

By CDT

The Centennial bonfire has been lit in this city and until the end of the year there will be celebrations by different organizations in the community to signal the 100th birthday of Canada. An exciting celebration will be the Centennial week at the Curling Club starting on Sunday and continuing for the rest of the week culminating in the invitation spiel to be held on Friday and Saturday with a banquet and social evening at the Shrine Club on Friday night.

The week of curling will open on Sunday morning with a church service at St. Thomas' Church when Archdeacon A. S. McConnell will be in charge. It is hoped that all members of the club of every religious faith will gather at the service to offer thanks for all our blessings in this great land.

On Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a mixed spiel by invitation and a ladies' prize will be awarded the winners. The final draw will pit Charlie Cox against Bill Varney, Ross Booth and Fred Deacon will play against T. A. Carruthers will tangle with Cecil Bailey, Rosquodale while "Goldie" Living- ston goes against Hazen Stairs. This draw will be held on Tuesday night at seven o'clock.

At nine o'clock on the same night Bob Alexander will meet Dave Brown, Jim Pettierew will go against Doug Bennett, Bill Clare and Fred Mannel will tangle and Murray Johnson and Dan Cowley will supply the opposition. Curling will start again at one o'clock on Wednesday and continue until the spiel is concluded.

On Monday the women's section of the club will hold a one-day spiel with outside rinks in attendance and there will be the usual opening ceremonies for this event. Mrs. Agnes Bean is president of the women's section this year and Mrs. Gwen Sutton will be in charge of this spiel with her committee.

G. Christopher President of ANAF Unit

George Christopher was elected President of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association at their annual meeting.

The meeting started at 8 p.m. and after essential business was carried out, President J. R. Christopher, Vice Presidents, President, J. C. Lundberg, to conduct the election of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 1967 executive and handed over the gavel to him. Comrade Lundberg declared all seats vacant and instructed the members in the rules of procedure. After introducing the scrutineers to the general body, the election of officers was started. The following are the results of the final ballots:.

President: Comrade G. R. Mitchell; 1st Vice: Comrade R. Burns, (acc.), 2nd Vice: Comrade W. Ford, Secretary: Comrade C. Kelly, (acc.), Treasurer: Comrade A. Chapman, Executive: Comrade R. Bland, Comrade J. Fitzgerald, Comrade H. Ford, Comrade D. McTaggart, Comrade A. S. Hobbs, Comrade D. Featherstone, Alternates: Comrade D. Rushnell, Comrade R. Baker.

After the results were confirmed, the Dominion president proceeded to install the new executive. They then took their seats and Cdr. Jack Inman left the gavel over to the new President, George Christopher. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed to the Dominion President for his capable handling of the election of officers and another hearty vote of thanks was proposed for the the efficient tabulating of the votes to the chairman of the scrutineers and his committee.

Congratulations were extended to the new executive while regret was expressed to the losing candidates at the loss of their valuable services and the hope expressed that they would be more successful in the future.

The meeting then adjourned to the downstairs lounge for light refreshments and the usual stalwart and arguments over the results.

PLAN OPEN SPACES

About six per cent of England and Wales is set aside for government - controlled "green belts" around the cities.

Ken Edgecombe New President Canadian Legion

On Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall on Pinnacle St. Zone Commander J. R. Rashotte installed Mr. Ken Edgecombe, a well known local veteran as president of Branch 99, Belleville with traditional ceremony.

Others installed in new offices were Mr. C. F. Nobel, as secretary; Mr. L. G. Doran as 1st. vice-president; Mr. N. Hardwick as 2nd. vice-president; Mr. G. Carberry as sergeant-at-arms; Mr. T. Furby as treasurer; Mr. L. G. Madden as Service Bureau officer; Mr. Bram Humphreys as chaplain. Mr. C. F. Nobel, executive committee was also installed and consisted of Comrades Liddle, Chalk, Bauer, Lavender, Smith, Vaughan, Madden and Goyer.

Elvis Remembered

MONTREAL (CP) — Elvis Presley's guitar will be among the exhibits in the United States pavilion at the 1967 Montreal world's fair, it was announced Thursday.

Decision on 'Split' Campus May Be Known Next Week

Whether or not the Ontario Council of Regents and the Department of Education will approve of a "split" campus for the proposed College of Applied Arts and Technology for this area, is expected to be known next week.

Father H. J. Maloney of Bancroft, chairman of the college board of governors, said today that the proposal for a "split" campus had been placed before the Council of Regents this week and was expected to be made known at next Wednesday's meeting of the college board of governors to be held in Peterborough.

On Tuesday of this week, Father Maloney with board of governor members Frank Rabel of Frankford, Dr. T. H. B. Symons and W. Dadel of Peterborough, met with a sub-committee of the Council of Regents in Toronto to submit the proposal.

The sub-committee was to meet with the Council of Regents and Education Department officials on Thursday but Father Maloney today said he had received no word regarding their decision.

Father Maloney said the board of governors were still open to proposals for temporary accommodation for college classes which are scheduled to get underway next fall. Board members have already looked at accommodation offered in the Centennial Secondary School at Belleville.

He said that he understood from TV and newspaper reports that temporary accommodation had also been offered at Peterborough, but said he had received no official word of the offer.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT AT 8, REV. EDWIN Corley, City Challenge, New York Saturday night dance. Evening Entertainment Hall, Bloor Street, Belleville. Admission $1.50. Jan13-1c

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, Elks Home, Bridge Street, 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Jackpot. Admission 50 prizes. Elegant prizes in Bingo. Jan13-1c

RED CROSS HOME NURSING Course enrollment on Tuesday, January 24, at 7.30 p.m. in Hall of Bellville Public Library. Fee of one dollar is charged for the course. Jan13-1c

CHRIST CHURCH, COLEMAN AT Canniffton Rd., at the Crossroad special meeting on evangelism with Rev. Ken Hughes of Kingston preaching. Everyone welcome at the week - end meetings. Commencing Sunday, January 22nd and continue for two weeks. Anyone interested in the meetings may call the church office for further information. Meetings will be held each evening begins at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th at the church. Jan13-1c

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 p.m. in the school today at 8 p.m. Jackpot special prizes and other prizes. Admission 50c. Jan13-1c

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN — Social and Dance, May 31st, Bloomers, Tea Room, 8 p.m. Ladies' Church Parish Guild. Jan13-1c

MR. NORMAN WATSON, VICE-President of the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto, will be speaker at the C.I.M.A. Dinner Meeting, January 17, at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville. Tickets $3.50. Call Bruce Street, 962-2200. Jan13-1c

QUINTE CURLING CLUB CORDially invites all to attend Open House, Sunday, January 15, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Curling will be curling when you're not curling during this period. Jan13-3c

GOSPEL SERVICES (INTERDENOMinational) will be held in Trinity Hall, 191 Church St., Belleville, Sunday, Jan. 15 and Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. Special invitation is extended to all. These services are sponsored by Miss J. Dinsmore, Miss M. Bristow. Jan13-1c

A GREAT MUSICALE AT THE Belleville Army Citadel, Saturday, January 14, 8 p.m. Special guests — the Rev. and Mrs. Colin McF. Archibald, Toronto Candidates' Secretary. Come and enjoy a delightful evening of fine Belleville Accordion Group. Jan13-1c

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Belleville and Hastings will meet January 16, 8 p.m., Riverside Conservation Area, Foxboro. Committee meeting, 7.30 p.m. Jan13-1c

TWO YEARS' SERVICE SPONSORED Sunday, January 15, by Trinity Church, Parker, Bridge and Church Streets. Pastor, Rev. Wm. Hall. Pres. and minister. Jan13-1c

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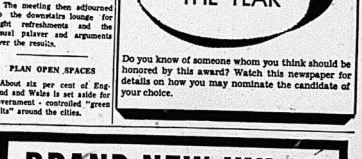

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Ideologies in Conflict

In the struggle between western democracy and the communist world, between the United States and its allies and the now somewhat splintered alliances of the Marxist camp, there are stresses and strains and ironies aplenty. And on both sides at that — as well as in the often hesitant and acrimonious attempts that are made to achieve understanding between the opposing sides.

China is in the grip of political ferment, of a power struggle involving Mao Tse-tung and President Liu Shao-chi as well as a number of other political leaders.

Russia, meanwhile, is maintaining the relatively quiescent and accommodating stance it has evolved toward the west in recent years, while at the same time keeping a close watch on events in China. Peking's potential for making trouble in the next decade is recognized by both the western powers and the Soviets. This is epitomised by China's entry into the nuclear club and by a vast system of military training involving all able-bodied citizens from small children on up.

The United States observes the two Communist giants warily, and while Russia is not the problem it was a few years ago both it and China are accorded maximum attention by Washington political and defence experts.

The administration's attitude to the Communist world continues to remain fairly flexible, though perplexing to many people depending on their own viewpoint. President Johnson, in a State of the Union message reminiscent of Churchill's one promising nothing but "blood, sweat and tears" wants Congress to increase taxes to help pay for the Viet Nam war.

In that costly and bitter conflict Mr. Johnson envisages "more cost, more loss, and more agony."

But at the other end of the variable scale where east and west come together (and the pragmatic approach to co-existence is the feasible) the United States is trying to improve relations with the Communist nations of Europe.

In his address President Johnson called it "bridge-building" while at the same time he asserted the United States "will stand firm in Vietnam."

It is a complex world, as swift-changing and unpredictable as any period in its long and astonishing history. Strife and misunderstanding seem to come more naturally to man than do peace and concord. And the paradox is that this still represents progress — of a kind.

What may be termed the balance of nuclear fear serves to avoid the ultimate kind of war that would destroy all and everything. There could be an Armageddon one day — but not yet, and there is always the hope that the big powers may reach better understanding than is apparent today, and particularly where China is concerned.

Police Supervision

While there appears to be some support for the idea of replacing one-man local police units with the Ontario Provincial Police — at no direct cost to the municipalities concerned — there is also understandable caution, as well as a preference in some quarters for maintaining the status quo.

The offer of OPP supervision comes from Attorney-General Wishart, and in Hastings County there are four police departments — Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Frankford which could be affected.

Supervision by the OPP might be of a more remote, less personal nature than that afforded by an officer who is on the spot. As pointed out in this newspaper Wednesday, replacement of local constables would rule out detailed police work among the door-to-door and by-law enforcement. There is also the personal element of the town constables' livelihood being at stake.

An encouraging factor is the fact that co-operation between the OPP and the smaller communities is not lacking. In the event of emergency, assistance from the OPP is always forthcoming.

There are advantages from either viewpoint — maintenance of the present situation, or acceptance of OPP supervision. But a key to any decision in the matter is the one already mentioned — the job security factor.

In at least two of the County municipalities there is unqualified support for retention of the existing police system. In Frankford, Reeve Ray Moran said he felt few municipalities would fall for the offer. In this regard, the absence of serious crime in the County of late is as good an indication as any that police supervision is of a high calibre.

To Your Good Health

Stress Is One Cause of High Blood Pressure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 35 and always had normal blood pressure until a severe emotional crisis sent it up to 175 over 145. Later it went back to normal, but when the problem came up again, my pressure soared again.

Is this as dangerous as high blood pressure from other causes. Is it possible to tell when your pressure is up, say from headaches or the heart thumping? Would it help to take phenobarbital (which the doctor prescribed) at such times even though the emotional problem is far from solved? — Mrs. K. B.

The abnormal pressure — and the figures you cite are high — is the important thing, regardless of the cause.

One potentially favora ble thing about high blood pressure from emotional causes is that if the emotional storms can be quelled, pressure is reduced. Some of the physical reasons for H.B.P. are less easy to control.

Subduing those emotio nal problems can be far from easy, and individuals vary widely in the way they respond to nervous stress. Some take such tendency pretty much in stride. Others are so sensitive that blood pressure soars.

Sedatives, including the one you mention, can help the patient relax somewhat in such episodes, so it is reasonable for you to take it at times. However, sedatives can't do it all, nor should they be taken in large quantities or too often.

The important goal is to find some way of resolving whatever your emotional problem is, and furthermore (if possible) learning to accept such problem more calmly. If there is something we cannot change, we must try to bear up under it and not let it upset our nerves and our health. I grant this advice may not be easy to follow, but it is valid.

Yes, a person can often sense a rise in blood pressure by such symptoms as thumping heart, headache, ringing in the ears, a feeling of fullness of the head, or a flushed feeling.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am slightly confused. I have been told that birth control pills are used for regulation to regulate the menstrual cycle and other disorders. I was under the impression that they were used for what the name implies, birth control. — Mrs. K. C.

Those hormones were used for the other purposes first — "trials," I had to look it up in my dictionary. But so what?

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It doesn't bother me when I go to Toronto and see all the English signs. Why should it? Montreal is French.—Mayor Drapeau of Montreal, quoted by Weekend Magazine.

Old at 45? Just Ain't So

St. Thomas Times-Journal

Thousands of job applicants over 45 years of age have been told they're too old to be hired. It won't help, starts of action to invite that a number of the Monthly Labor Review (the American publication) suggests that the beneficiaries of the Social Security Administration rolls are the years old or older.

Many then 300 of these matters adults are getting benefits based on their own old age checks and must be between 72 years old. Some of them are still employed or unemployed, and they object to the.

One of them retired last year after going into the longshore gang in Duluth at the age of 100.

So, let's hope that 45-year-old job seeker given the steps to retirement. Can't we see he's smiling?

Mr. Drapeau Is "With It"

The only people who don't like it (all-French road sign in Montreal) are the English Montrealers, and I believe they know the meaning of the words they themselves shout. You know, the first time I saw the word "Vivlal," I had to look it up in my dictionary. But so what?

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Strictly Personal

Good Guys and Bad Guys

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the most sickening aspects of the news coverage in the Viet Nam war is the daily summation: "11 Viet Cong ambushed; Only 2 Yanks Killed." That sort of thing.

It makes the war seem like a football game—so many downs, so many yards gained, so many opposing players knocked out. Only the players are knocked out forever.

Apart from the vulgarity and banality of listing such figures, there is the psychological impact upon the public. After a time, we no longer regard the contending soldiers as human beings; they are numbers, just like the numbers galloping down a football field.

But the Viet Cong are not just numbers, any more than our soldiers are numbers. They are boys, no better and no worse than ours. They are fighting because they are told to fight, and most of them are just as confused about the reason as our boys are.

We dehumanises people as it progresses, and it dehumanises the noncombatants. We are in the stands, cheering as the other side fumbles the ball and our side makes a recovery. And our cheers mingle with cheers from the other side of the field, and after a while it is hard to tell the fans apart.

Every day we read the scoreboard; and every day we see the same movie insensitive to the fact that these are our sons — and their sons — being killed. There are not "Yanks" or "Viet Cong"; they are boys who were meant for better things, who were not born to fight in senseless conflict over policies that could change in the next Congress.

Twenty-five years ago, we were fighting the "Japs." They were terrible people then, just as now they are our friends. But that war resolved nothing, any more than the First World War did. There is more trouble all over the globe today than at an time in our century.

Nor will the end of the Viet Nam war resolve anything. The Bad Guys will continue to be the Bad Guys and the Good Guys will be the Good Guys. The old wars, and the Good Guys will always win the fights. The old men will plan, and the young men will die. The power structure will grow fatter and richer, and the people will blow up.

So many of us are worried about "escalation" and "commitment," but few seem to be worried about the greatest power of all: the power to call and conduct a war. And this is the one power the people of the world can no longer afford to grant their governments, for nobody can be trusted with the weapons of warfare.

War is not only too serious to be left to the generals; it is too dangerous to be left to the politicians. In the next World Bowl, the game will be 60 and the stands will be empty.

Success—On a Limited Education

Stratford Beacon-Herald

Roland Hoederich, new president and publisher of the Toronto Star and Star Weekly, began his newspaper career at 13, delivering the Kitchener Record to Baden. When in 1953 he became editor-in-chief of the Star he succeeded George H. Mitchell, who had started out with The Stratford Herald and Jolliffe Star at 16. Mr. Hoederich is fourth president since Joseph E. Atkinson, whose first newspaper job was that of Newcastle correspondent for the Port Hope Times.

All dedicated in these instances of early connection with newspapers, the three men mentioned achieved success in their chosen profession with a minimum of academic background. Young Hoederich had two years in high school. Joe Atkinson worked in a wooden mill and "attended high school for a time." Maitland evidently cut his schooling short.

Roland Hoederich was a reporter in Kitchener at 17, joined the Star at the age of 24, became its financial editor, city editor-in-chief at 37, and at 43 has reached the top as head of great newspaper which many have desired to own including Lord Thomson, E. P. Taylor, Lord Kemsley and the Southam newspaper chain. At the time of the sale of the Telegram, after Mr. Atkinson's death, the price was stated to be $25,555,075. The Star reached present circulation and prestige from a small beginning. It had been established during a series of years and had a circulation of 7,000 when J. E. Atkinson took over at the end of the century. He had been for two years managing editor of the Montreal Herald, and moved to Toronto at the invitation of prominent Liberals who wished to develop more support for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, three years in office as prime minister and not yet fully accepted in Ontario. Atkinson shrewdly specified that he should be paid in part with stock in the paper. Thereafter he built the newspaper property steadily from profits of the business.

Atkinson had been an editorial writer and W. F. Maclean's Toronto World in his 20's. He was invited to join the Globe, and became its Legislative reporter at $17 a week, $2 more than the World paid. Later he became the Globe's Ottawa correspondent. The Globe editor who thought enough of Atkinson's ability to send him was John S. Willison, another of the relatively unschooled group which achieved success in the newspaper field. Born at Hills Green, Huron county, 110 years ago, he was "educated locally" in a biography states. He worked on farm and in the country stores until finally attaining his ambition to write by joining the London Advertiser at the age of 25. Later he was editor of the Globe, and on resigning because of an independent tone, his was with The News from 1903 until, under the title of The Times, it ceased publication in 1917. Willison was knighted, and a plaque in Huron county courthouse honors his memory.

It is interesting that all these men achieved success without ever having been inside a college or university, unless in the course of duty. It is not intended to imply that lack of formal education was an asset — quite the contrary. Appropriate comment upon this point was made by Sir John Willison's biographer, A. H. U. Colquhoun, could apply to some extent in the other cases as well:

"It is at least debatable whether the obstacles to be surmounted were not unusually deterrent. To pass one's years before maturity lacking adequate education; to engage perforce in occupations uncongenial and far from remunerative — these conditions, prevailing until one reaches 25, are not the springs from which hope gushes forth. Yet in spite of them all, young Willison fought and conquered."

Airports Are Too Congested

Paul Cherrington in the Connecticut General Flight Forum

In some respects the greatest challenge posed to the entire commercial aviation industry lies in the design of passenger and freight facilities on the ground. Many of the newer airports appear to have taken into consideration the convenience of just about everyone except the passenger or shipper. The passenger is subjected to long queues and marathon walks. To be sure, at places like O'Hare the exhausted traveler can find an oasis halfway down the finger, but at most airports the hike is unrelieved. At Dayton, Ohio, for example, a walk of nearly a quarter of a mile is required to get from the ticket counter to the farthest gate and somehow it is that gate at which most departures are concentrated. (The Wright brothers would surely have brought their bicycles.) Nor does the satellite terminal appear to be the ideal solution. At Kennedy, where the satellite idea has been carried farthest, most interline passengers are required to take a bus around the perimeter of the terminal area. The designers thoughtfully provided an artificial lake in the middle of the area which precludes a more direct route.

Part of the congestion problem of airports stems from the enormous number of ramp followers which they seem to attract. It is not clear why Aunt Jane must be seen off by eight to ten members of the family, dressed in garments that should only be worn in a heavily-wall heated patio and accompanied by children whose behavior suggests that they were the prototypes of Dennis the Menace. Perhaps it is for this reason that it is the airport roadside and not the flight info which becomes congested first.

The advent of larger planes, especially those in the class of the B-747 and C-5A, will require some drastic changes. It is clearly possible to load and discharge 500 passengers into or from a vehicle. Steamship lines and railroads have been doing it for years. But it may be hard, and perhaps impossible, to do it with DOT procedures and terminal design concepts that are rooted in a bygone era. The solution lies partly in a series of new airline ticketing and check-in procedures, the segregation and control of the airside lers" from "spectators" and a different approach to the terminal facilities them s elves. Exotic means of moving around the terminal, whether they be moving sidewalks and ramps or other devices, may help, but they will not solve the problem. A complete re-thinking of the problem is called for, and the inventor of the terminal finger should be publicly banned from having any part in the process.

No Frills for Maritimers

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

A recent survey of new facilities under construction or to be started at once at some of Canada's universities produced a total of more than $600,000,000 worth. The actual overall figure is much larger. The Canadian Press, which rounded up the reports, touched only on major programs at some of the larger and fastest expanding institutions.

The biggest single undertaking is a $36,000,000 medical science building at the University of Toronto. But tiny Trent University at Peterborough, Ontario, which has just passed the 300 mark in student enrolment, has $35,000,000 earmarked for five spending plans.

The University of Waterloo, at Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, a mere seven years old and with a $25,000,000 campus already, proposes to invest another $82,000,000 to double the number of buildings, including a $7,500,000 mathematics and computer science centre that will house Canada's first mathematics factory next year.

Bro c k University at St. Thomas, Ontario is beginning its build ing $2,000,000 - volume library, 14 storeys tall.

Such awesome academic magnificence leaves the three provincial Atlantic area universities, most of which are hard pressed to provide anything approaching residence space for the borders of youngsters beating at their doors. It is not a mere matter of envy. It is closer to being a question of survival.

How do you hang onto an adequate professorial staff when other universities offer much tempting facilities? How do you do a space-age job without space-age tools?

Atlantic universities depend heavily now upon loyalty to hold their senior staff members. Salaries run $1,800 to $2,000 lower than central and western universities pay. Even the lowest of younger staff is already heavy; the growing facilities gap is bound to increase it.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1947

That the matter of education is big business in the city of Belleville is indicted by the summary of receipts and expenditures for the Belleville Board of Education during 1946, which shows the operating expenses of the Belleville Collegiate and the four city public schools as being $280,000 for the year.

Recent formation of the Belleville Inter-Service Club Council will do much towards preventing over-lapping of work by the various service clubs and will save much energy, effort and funds, members of the local Kinsmen Club were told at their regular meeting by Dr. Bert Howard, Albert College principal, and president of the council.

30 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1937

H. J. Allin was elected chairman of the Board of Education at the inaugural meeting of the Board last evening.

At the annual meeting of the women's section of the Bay of Quinte Country Club the following officers were re-elected for this year: Honorary, Mrs. W. Ackerman; vice presidents, Mrs. G. E. Deroche; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ena Hurley; chairman of the house committee; Mrs. R. H. Martin; chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. C. A. Cameron; contests games committee; Mrs. Roger Porter.

Mrs. J. H. Forrester and Miss Grace Graham will be the hostesses at the Belleville Junction Club party this evening.

40 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1927

R. J. Graham and some members of his family left today to spend some months abroad. They will spend some time in Egypt.

T. A. McFee is spending a few days in Toronto.

Officers of the Belleville Conservative Club for this year are as follows: honorary presidents, W. H. Thomson, M.P.; W. H. Ireland, M.P.P.; J. Herbert Ashley, ex-M.P.; president Charles A. Payne; vice president R. J. E. Graham; secretary - treasurer R. H. Ketcheson.

Harold Hodgins is home on a visit from Detroit, Michigan.

50 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1917

Harold Reid will leave shortly to assume his duties with the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa.

W. C. Mikel is in Toronto today.

Mrs. Peter Healey has returned to her home in Smith Falls after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Healey, St.

Mrs. John G. Meagher has returned home from Kingston where she visited friends.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 13, 1967 . . .

The population of the Saar, which has been reserved from Germany in the post-war reconstruction of 1919, held its referendum—plebiscite 32 years ago today—in 1935—and voted by 90 per cent to return to Germany, by then the Third Reich under Hitler. It was the German first real indication from an unbiased source that he was giving the German people what they wanted. He announced the reinstruction of army conscription, and at the same time reassuring France he did not want to retake Alsace and Lorraine, and Russia arranging for the reoccupation of Libau, Rhineland, demilitarized, under the Treaty of Versailles in 1918.

1848—The Hudson's Bay Company acquired Vancouver Island.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Canadian Corps repulsed German counter-attacks in the Riga sector; Turkish forces were routed in the Caucasus in a surprise attack northwest of Tabriz.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942 — representatives of nine occupied countries planned post-war trials for Axis terrorists officials in London; the Axis desert army ended its retreat in Libya and Cyrenaica; the defenders of Bataan fought a 24 - hour battle against Japanese tanks.

Industrial Index Jumps

Pessimism Blown Away as Markets React to LBJ Address

TORONTO (CP)—A number of stock market experts now have climbed onto the-road-to-recovery bandwagon—a sharp reversal in thinking from three weeks ago.

It isn't surprising since major stock exchanges in North America have run up sizeable gains since Jan. 1.

At Toronto, industrials have made seven advances in eight sessions in 1967 and the key indicator of the market's performance, the industrial index, has jumped 8.08 points to 155.71.

As usual, Canadian markets have been taking their lead from the New York Stock Exchange.

David Bryson, an analyst with J. H. Craig, a Toronto brokerage house said: "There has been signs of an easing in the money supply, which suggests that the peak of tight money was reached in November, 1966."

In the closing days of 1966, a number of Canadian market analysts were pessimistic, seeing little chance of a sustained rally in stocks after the average price of Canadian industrials fell 32 per cent during the year.

Others were not as gloomy, but weren't committing themselves on when the market would start to rise.

There were worried about a number of factors, including tight money, the effects of so-called inflationary wage settlements on profits, whether the United States would be forced to raise taxes to finance the Vietnam war and the lack of U.S. investor participation in Canadian issues.

Two of these questions were answered Tuesday night in President Johnson's State of the Union address.

He proposed a six per cent surcharge on income and corporate taxes to help finance the war, but also pledged to ease the money supply and lower interest rates.

Wednesday, the National City Bank of Minneapolis cut its prime lending rate to 5¾ per cent from six per cent—evidence of easing credit conditions.

Other brokers said that the fact major exchanges were able to bounce back from President Johnson's tax proposals indicates growing investor confidence in securities.

They said that because of the easing in the money supply, the economy will be able to maintain its steady growth rate, despite possible squeezes on profits from increased taxation.

Another factor that has helped markets has been price increases in primary metals, especially steel and aluminum.

Industrials shares showing marked improvements in Toronto include Moore Corp. up 5½ to 92, Falconbridge 4⅝ to 81½ and Alcan and CPR 3¾ each to 53½ and 86½.

Western oil stocks remain in demand by investors and speculators as interest continues in the Rainbow and Zama Lake regions of northwestern Alberta.

The index has jumped 10.08 points to 160.46 so far this year.

Pooped Pussy

Tired out from feline frolic, Samson, four-month-old kitten owned by Lisa Oakes, 5, of New Westminster, B.C., lets out with a king-sized yawn before settling down to a well-earned sleep. (CP Photo)

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

From the mail, the author has become aware that some lending institutions have become very quick on the foreclosure trigger whenever a low-interest mortgage is involved. The experience below is recited as a warning to those readers who have low-interest mortgages. They should be most careful to make mortgage payments in the present tight money market on time.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm in trouble because I made my mortgage payment two days later than is my normal custom. I know my payment is due on the 1st of the month, but for seven years, I've been making payments at the end of the first month without any squawk from the bank. However, because of an oversight, this time I didn't make my mortgage until the 2nd day of the following month.

When I went to make the payment, the bank told me that my 30 days period before default had expired and that they had sold the mortgage to a private individual who would now deal with me directly. I don't mind being penalized, but I'm being murdered. Here's the proposition offered me:

Since my mortgage contains a 5 per cent collection charge upon default, I owe him $750, (5 per cent of a $15,000 mortgage). Also, he will allow the mortgage to continue if the interest rate is raised from 5¼ to 7 per cent. In addition, he wants a 5 per cent fee for placing the mortgage (another $750.), $100 for credit investigation and appraisal, a $300 legal fee, and additional miscellaneous costs that total $1350.

Since my house is worth over $25,000, I tried to get a new mortgage at several banks. I was refused because this individual had already started a foreclosure action and every bank told me it was their policy not to refinance a mortgage that was in the process of foreclosure.

The thing that cuts deepest is that the individual to whom my mortgage was sold turns out to be a brother of the assistant officer in the lending institution that held my mortgage in the first place. I'm really in trouble. W's going to cost me over $2,000 plus a much larger interest rate, befause I was two days late. I've been taken. What can I do? — Mrs. S. N.

ANSWER: The above tragic episode is not an isolated case. Many readers have writ t en about similar disasters. The fact is that today some lending institutions are using every excuse batch to rid their portfolios of low-interest mortgage.

The action of the lending institution apparently is perfectly legal, although they can be criticized from a moral viewpoint. The mortgage in question contained a 30-day default clause, and the moment this Bad lapsed the action was taken. The mortgage probably was sold because the bank preferred that somebody else be the "hatchet man."

I can offer our reader a faint glimmer of hope. From her letter it is apparent that a very "cozy" arrangement exists, between the mortgage officer and his brother. I would recommend that the first effort be to contact the president of the bank.

Although, as previously stated the lending institution is on firm legal ground, the potential criticism from the banking supervisors may cause the bank to reconsider their action. At least, it may cause the mortgage officer to have second thoughts the next time.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: After six months of searching, I've found the right house at the right price. However, I must be dealing with an eccentric owner. I want to know if I must meet his unusual condition.

He insists that the sales agreement contain a clause requiring me to paint the house at my own expense before settlement. Also, he insists that the color be white.

He says that he has been painting the house and that during his neighbors. Accordingly, he wants to right the wrong, before he moves. He thinks white is the color that will best blend with the other houses. I agree that the house needs painting, but I resent being told when to paint and what color to use. Am I required to comply with the idiosyncracies of this peculiar individual? — Mr. N. N.

ANSWER: Conditions and exceptions are quite common in real estate transactions. My experience is that they are valid provided that they are not unreasonable, contrary to existing law, or against the public interest.

Although as owner insisting on a house being painted with a standard color before settlement is unusual, in my opinion it is not an unreasonable condition. Besides, the cost of painting is reflected in the asking price. In summary: If you want the house, you will have to agree to paint it white.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Heart Fund Drive to Open February 12th

A meeting of the Belleville Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation was held this week to continue with plans for the forthcoming financial campaign being conducted February 12th to 19th with an objective of $4,000.

Our honorary president, Mayor Jack Ellis, is being asked to make a proclamation declaring Feb. 12th to 19th "Heart Foundation Week."

Plans have been made for a TV appearance in Kingston on Friday afternoon, February 10th.

Present plans call for a house to house canvass as well as some direct mailing to men's and women's organizations and local industries.

Mrs. R. D. McDonald the campaign chairman is busy with her team captains endeavoring to get more canvassers to cover the city. All who would like to offer their services for this worthy project should phone Mrs. McDonald at 962-2856.

Heart disease can be, and is being controlled, but this is only possible through medical research. The rate of progress however towards the elimination of heart attacks and strokes depends entirely on the funds available to underwrite this work in our University Hospitals.

DIAMONDS
RONALD KEEL
JEWELLER
196 Front St. at Victoria Ave.

Has Own Centennial

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a native of High County, celebrated her own centennial Thursday at her home in Fingal, 10 miles west of here. Born in 1867 and mother of three sons, she has been a widow since 1931.

Dividends

Canadian Scudder Investment Fund Ltd., common 10 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 14.

Midland and Pacific Grain Ltd., $1.50 pref. 37½ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 13.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., common 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 7.

Steinberg's Ltd., 5¼-per-cent pref. $1.31, Feb. 15, record Jan. 23.

Funerals

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT WOOD

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. George Albert Wood, the former Barbara Ann Lloyd was held at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling on Wednesday afternoon, January 11th, with Rev. Robert Donald of the Pentecostal Churches officiating.

The bearers were Floyd Woodcock, James Brooks, Ernest Martin, Clifford Wilson, William Neal and William Cox. Entombment was in Stirling cemetery vault.

MISS PEARL CAMPBELL

The funeral of Miss Pearl Campbell was held Thursday tion.

afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Harry M. Davis. Entombment was at the Belleville Mausoleum with interment to be made in Victoria Cemetery at Tweed.

The bearers were Clarence Meyers, Earl Hickey, Donald Leslie, Lawrence Kelly, Jack Cousins and Wlarry Burley.

Major Aluminum Firms Try Price Boost Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four major U.S. aluminum producers have posted price increases despite a government request that they defer the action "on grounds of the important national interest involved."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's council of economic advisers, criticized the price increases as "untimely and unnecessary in view of the industry's continually-improved earnings."

The increases announced Thursday by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Reynolds Metals Co., Aluminum Corp. of America and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. are effective Jan. 16. They are nearly identical to those posted by the same producers 14 months ago, then rolled back in the face of Johnson administration opposition.

There was no immediate indication the administration would seek to roll back the latest increases, although Ackley said in a statement:

"I want to assure the American public that this ill-timed sequence of price increases—for tubular steel products, copper, molybdenum and now aluminum—does not mark the failure to the end of the government's effort to obtain responsible pricing restraints by large corporations."

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PEOPLE USE STEEL

Per capita steel consumption in the United States varies between 900 and 900 pounds a year.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Profit takers sent prices lower in moderate morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The market had opened stronger, but turned around following the decline on the New York exchange.

Industrials, which have posted seven days of gains since the new year, dropped .12 on index to 155.59, only their second drop in 9 days.

Moore Corp. ½ to 91¼ and Massey-Ferguson and CPR ⅛ each to 25¾ and 53¼. Inco added ¼ at 94¾ and Canadian Breweries ¼ at 7¾.

Denison led base metals lower, falling 1¼ to 5¾. Noranda declined ⅛ to 53¾ and Rio Algom ⅛ to 24¼.

Western oils weakened as Banff and Canadian Superior each fell ⅛ to 16¾ and 32 and Dome ¼ to 41.

On index, golds fell .47 to 152.48, base metals 1.08 to 99.30 and western oils .12 to 180.26. Volume by 11 a.m. was 733,000 shares compared with 975,000 at the same time Thursday.

During Thursday's strong upswing, industrials made their sharpest gain since June 30, 1966, and shares traded in their most active movement since last September.

The industrial index, the yardstick of the market's performance, jumped 2.10 to 155.71 for its seventh daily advance since the beginning of the year.

Volume reached 4,029,000 shares compared with 3,774,000 Wednesday.

Brokers attributed the market's recent vigor to news that some major U.S. banks are considering a lowering of their prime lending rates as well as President Johnson's hint of an easing of the money supply.

R. L. Crain and FPE-Pioneer Fund climbed 3¼ each to 34 and 72, Canada Cement 2¼ to 41, Alcan preferred 2¾ to 40¼ and Canadian pfds1, Aluminium A and Dominion Textile 2 each to 17¾ and 33. Among base metals, Pioneer moved up ⅝ to 51¼ and Rio Algom ½ to 24¼. Dome mines fell 1¼ to 42¼ in golds.

Canadian Keeley was the most active issue, up 1 to 11½ cents on 496,000 shares.

On index, golds fell 1.16 to 152.91 while base metals rose .71 to 90.38 and western oils .94 to a high of 160.45.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 19½
Acklands 10½
Algoma Steel 34½
Aluminium 40½
Argus Cp. 11
Asbestos 17
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 58
Bank of N.S. 80½
Bell Tele. 48½
Brazilian T. 19½
B.C. Sug. 21
B. C. Forest 30½
B. C. Telephone 54½
Canada Cement 41
C.P.R. 53¼
Can. Breweries 7¾
Can. Dr. Abun. 17½
Can. Chemical 16
Can. Cottons 17
Can. Ind. Alcl 36½
Chemcell 12¾
Cockshutt 16¼
Cons. Bak. 13½
Cons. Gas 19¼
Consumers Gas 20
Dom. Bridge 74
Dom. Foundries 38
Dom. Stores 12
Dom. Tar 17½
Dominion Textile 33
Ford Canada 126½
Gen. Motors 70
Gt. Lakes Paper 30½
Hiram Walker 57
Imperial Oil 49½
Imperial Tob. 22
Inco 94
Int. Nickel 68½
Kelly Douglas 14½
Loblaw Cl. A 27
Labatt Ltd. 27
Locker Club 400
Mass. Ferg. 25¼
Lavv. 12½
Molsons A 23½
Monarch Fin. 30½
Massey Ferg. 25
Moore Corp. 91
Noranda 54½
Ogilvie Flour 21
Pacific Pet. 16¼
Power Corp. 19
Price Bros. 32½
Royal Bank 72
Rolland A 15
Simpsons Ltd. 30½
Steinb. 21½
Tor. Elev. 20½
Traders Fin. A 27½
Trans Canada Pipe 27½
Union Gas 21½
Walker Gd. 17
Weston A 29½
Victoria & Grey 14½
Wood Gundy 17

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 22
Bath Copper 20
Bralorne 8.00
Calvert Gas 30½
Can. Dev. Corp. 7.50
Can. Tungsten 1.41
Canada Southern 32½
Alta Gas Trunk 20½
Cons. Morrison 23
Cons. Mosher 3.50
Cons. Paper Pet. ..
Denison 42
Dominion 28
Dumagami 10
Dyno Mines and D. 179
Falconbridge 81½
Hudson Bay Oil 38
Inv. ..
Kerr Addison 11½
Labrador Mining ..
MacLeod Mosher 90½
New Hosco 30½
Northgate 5.12
Opemiska 2.92
Pacific Pet. 16¼
Pan Ore ..
Pine Point 21½
Place Gas 12½
Provo Gas 5.70
Quebec Lithium ..
Rio Algom 24¼
Sherritt Gordon 4.60
Steep Rock 8.75
Texas Corp. 42½
Tor. Dom. ..
Triad Oil 3.20
Willroy 12½

MONTREAL

Brinco 29½

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 13

AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 30½

France Nixes Uranium With Strings

OTTAWA (CP) — France will not buy uranium from Canada or any other country with strings attached, French Finance Minister Michel Debre said Thursday.

His government has made it clear "no system of control will ever be acceptable," he told a press conference.

Canadian policy is to sell uranium only for peaceful uses.

Mr. Debre did not say whether or not purchase of Canadian uranium had been a subject during brief discussions earlier in the day with Finance Minister Sharp and Trade Minister Winters.

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STUDENT LEADER — Jackie Larkin, 21, an honors student in political science at Carleton University in Ottawa, is president of the student council, a job she says demands dedication 24 hours a day. But she isn't an ardent campaigner for female rights in politics. (CP Photo)

U.C.W. Meetings

EASTMINSTER U.C.W.

In honor of Canada's 100th birthday and the tenth anniversary of Eastminster United Church ,the U.C.W., at their January meeting, voted to purchase a stained glass window for the church.

A pot-luck supper opened the meeting, followed by a gospel sing-song, led by the president, Lois Edey and Mrs. Marion Smith, with Mrs. Mildred Graham as pianist.

The worship service was given by Mrs. Verna Harrison and Mrs. Marion Smith, with the theme of service and devotion.

Mrs. Phyllis Diamond introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Alex McDowell, minister of Eastminster, who gave a short talk on church government. The United Church is governed much like Canada. The highest court is the General Council, composed of an equal number of laymen. This Council meets every two years in a different city across the Dominion. The 11 provincial conferences meet every year; these conferences are second to the General Council. These, too, are composed of an equal number of clergy and laymen. Each provincial conference is divided into different presbyteries. Since local conditions govern the church, the presbyteries hold a great deal of power and meet often during the year.

Each church has its own session, which governs the "spiritual charge" of the church. It is this group which informs the minister how the order of worship is to be held. It also sets down the custom of its particular church. The board of stewards is only concerned with the finances of the church. The official board, of which the minister is chairman, is made up of both the Session and stewards and representatives of each church organization. The board meets periodically to discuss any spiritual or financial changes in the church.

The Book of Common Order is the guide by which the minister carries out communion and conducts marriage, funeral and christening ceremonies. This book protects the beliefs of the local churches.

Mr. McDowell went on to tell a little of the union of the churches in 1925 that resulted in the United Churches of Canada. The union actually began in western Canada due mainly to the vastness of the prairies and sparse population. Gradually it engulfed the whole of Canada, and is now made up of 40 denominations; every year brings new denominational additions. Union with the United Churches did not take away the right to the customs and worship of any joining church; but, when a new United Church is built, it is expected to follow the United Church Manual.

Following a question and answer period, Mrs. Joan Dickson thanked Mr. McDowell for his talk.

Reports Given At St. Julien Chapter Meet

The January meeting of the St. Julien Chapter, IODE, was held at the home of Mrs. J. Parrott, Dundas St. East, with 19 members present. Regent, Mrs. G. Hume, presided.

Mrs. C. Lenk, previously a member of a chapter in Weymouth, Sask., was welcomed into the chapter.

Reports were given by the various convenors and of special interest was the one given by Mrs. Whitemore who is convener of services at home and abroad. A report was also given on assisting at the blood donors clinic at Northern Electric in December, and of visiting and giving five veterans' families a Christmas hamper.

The educational, secretary, Mrs. Ellis , reported on the placing of IODE 1967 calendars in 26 classrooms in Belleville public schools. Mrs. Parrott, world affairs convenor, read a brief sketch on the life of Sir Oliver Mowat in a series of "The Fathers of Confederation" which the chapter is at present studying.

Mrs. M. Thompson, marathon bridge convenor, reported that September - December will be a series ended with a potluck luncheon on January 9th in the IOOF Hall. First prize winners were: Mrs. Vince - Mrs. Coulby- second prize, Mrs. Cawsellen - Mrs. Ryan; lucky prize, Mrs. Oliphant - Mrs. Row, and other prize winners were Mrs. Bishop - Mrs. Thompson.

Nominations for 1967 officers and convenors was the main business of the meeting and Mrs. Whitemore, assisted by Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Asselstine, conducted and brought in the results of the balloting. Annual meeting is to be February 6th.

An executive meeting will be January 30th at the home of Mrs. R. Dicker, 145 Foley Ave., for receiving of annual reports.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

On Tuesday, Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the year at Mrs. Peter Anderson's.

Mrs. David Davey announced that four pledge meetings have been held and that the pledge ritual will be held January 24.

Two committees were set up for the ensuing year: a speakers' committee, consisting of Mrs. Roger Bodley and Mrs. George Wishart, and, also, a bylaws committee, consisting of Mrs. James Clarey, Mrs. Ted Belyea and Mrs. William Stead.

Plans for city council were discussed. Founder's Day banquet, tentatively set for Thursday, April 27, will be undertaken by Gamma Mu Chapter.

An excellent program presented by Mrs. John Day, dealt with astronomy.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. James Clarey.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Lambda Chapter held the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Ann Young on Wednesday evening.

The program entitled "Pleasures of Possession" and dealt with collections which was conducted by Mrs. Ann Brown.

The members took an active part by bringing a collection or treasured possession.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Faith Smith.

Accident Brought Nurse Retiring Into Profession

OTTAWA (CP) — An insect that flew into Dorthy Percy's eye at a memorial service for a king made her decide to become a nurse.

Miss Percy, retiring in January as chief nursing consultant to the department of health and welfare, says people give all sorts of idealistic reasons for their choice of a career, but she clearly recalls why she made her decision.

"It was May 10, 1910, at the memorial service for King Edward VII on Parliament Hill. I remember the purple and black draperies and the bands playing dirges.

"I was just a little girl and I suppose I must have been standing there wide-eyed. At any rate, a fly flew into my eye.

"A lady standing nearby took out the whitest, stiffest handkerchief and deftly removed the insect. She was a nurse, and I decided then to be a nurse and never wavered."

A grey-haired, bespectacled woman with a matter-of-fact, good - humored manner, Miss Percy graduated from the University of Toronto school of nursing in 1934.

She has worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses, taught at the University of Toronto nursing school and nursed in military hospitals here and in England.

In 1947 she became the first head of the health department's nursing division and in 1958 chief nursing consultant, interpreting government policies to nurses across the country and bringing their point of view to the government's attention.

She says that although she has seen terrific changes in her 43 years in the field, the aim is still the same—the best nursing care for the patient.

"Nurses now need a great deal more knowledge of background sciences, but the emphasis is still on personal care and person-to-person relations."

She would advise a young girl entering nursing to take a university general-degree course in nursing science and then go into special training.

"I regret I haven't had more formal preparation."

If a girl is the "sort of person who enjoys dealing with people, finding out what makes people tick," opportunities for her in nursing are "unlimited—it offers everything."

With the beginning of her retirement, she plans to give up all nursing consultancy, part-time or committee work for a while.

"I need time to stand back and see the color of my soul."

Gem, Mineral Club Hears Talk on Jewels

The first meeting for the New Year of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club was held on Wednesday evening at the Research Laboratory, Dundas Street when approximately 40 were in attendance.

President Gordon Alyea presided. A most informative letter from the Bancroft Club was read by the secretary, Lew Andrews, giving some new locations to local members.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Ronald Vanderveide, was introduced by Charles Jeffs. Mr. Vanderveide is employed as a jewellery maker at Avon Jewellers. The making of jewellery in this family goes back three generations. Both Mr. Vanderveide's father and grandfather were diamond cutters in Holland and Belgium.

Mr. Vanderveide talked on ancient diamond cutting and the methods used. First was the chipping method, next the cutting method, then the cabochon method of the 18th century. In the 19th century faceting was discovered and later it was found that diamond cut into 58 facets would produce a dazzling appearance of fire.

Mr. Vanderveide also talked on jewellery making, tools needed in the process, and methods used such as hardening with centrifugal force, and the last wax method in which extreme heat is involved.

In the fall, Mr. Vanderveide is hoping to teach a night school course on jewellery making.

At the close of the meeting some samples were traded by the members.

Church Says Yes

MONTREAL (CP)—Urged by her sixth-grade pupils to make herself prettier, Sister Therese Beaudin became perhaps the first nun in Quebec to go to a beauty salon. A member of the Holy Cross order, which wears the new, short habit, Sister Therese had permission from her superiors to have her hair done.

Avoid Double Trouble, Stay Home Friday 13th

What's so unlucky about today, Friday the 13th?

Nothing, unless you happen to be a fisherman, sailor, traveller, lover or blood donor. Everyone else can breeze through the day with no fear of dire consequences.

Only within the past 100 years has Friday the 13th been considered a day of doubly bad augury. Although Friday had ominous connotations for Christians,because of its connection with the crucifixion of Christ, fear of 13 applied not to dates, but to gatherings of 13 people or collections of 13 objects.

After the Protestant Reformation, much of the fear of Friday abated. A general superstition remained against fishermen and seamen setting out on a voyage, landsmen taking a journey or domestic servants entering into new employment. Doctors avoided opening veins to let blood on Friday. Bleeding on that day or at a cure for disease or a tonic was not sure to ensure good health, was sure to cause death.

Brahmins of India shared Christians' aversion to Friday. For them, embarking on a business venture on the ninth day was bad luck. Muslims, on the other hand, regarded Friday as lucky.

The malevolence of the number 13 goes back to the Last Supper, when 13 were present, one betraying his Master and afterward hanging himself in remorse. Throughout Christendom the belief grew that if 13 sat down at table, one would die before the year was out and the rest would suffer unhappiness.

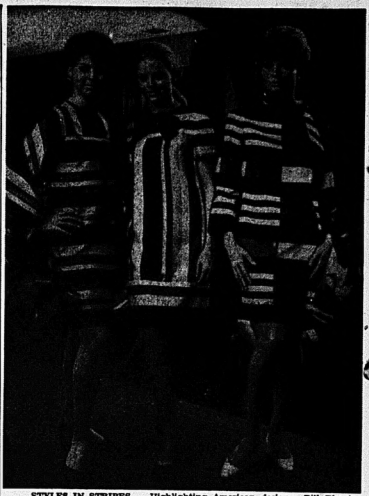
Over 100 years ago a wit began to debunk the superstition by observing that it was truly unlucky for 13 to sit down to a meal prepared for only 12.

To all Europeans, the number held terror. After all, everyone knew 13 was a quorum for a hideous gathering of witches. Some carried the superstition so far, remarked an author in 1852, "as to look upon 13 as in every way ominous of evil, and if they find 13 coins in their purse, cast away the odd one like a pollut- ed thing."

No one knows why, during the last century, Friday and the 13th day of the month were linked in popular superstition. As a researcher says, "Like much of what is old and quaint and strange among us, our superstitious beliefs have their roots deep in the soil of the ancient homes of the race."

PREFER OLD BREW

Only about 2% per cent of the tea sold in Canada is prepared for instant consumption.



STYLES IN STRIPES — Highlighting American designer Bill Blass's recent spring showing in Toronto were these silk stripes in easy-moving numbers. The loose-fitting dresses come in brown, violet, green and white stripes. Fashions shown are made by Lou Sheldick of Montreal. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Susan Lenore Graham, daughter of Mrs. George Ketchan Graham, Belleville, R.R. 3, and the late Mr. George Graham, to Gary Kenneth Klaselis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Klaselis of Toronto. Wedding will take place on Saturday, January 21, at 10.30 a.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Myrtle McKinnon, 7 Pine St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

EASTERNERS COME TOP

HALIFA (CP) — Women holding jobs in Nova Scotia are better educated than the Canadian average, a labor department survey concluded. It found 3.4 per cent have university degrees, compared with 2.7 per cent for Canada as a whole, and six per cent more have attended a college at some time.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The January meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society, afternoon auxiliary, was held in the Sunday school hall.

Mrs. F. Parsons opened the meeting with a New Year's message and Mrs. W. Cleoheran read the Scripture. The president, Mrs. H. E. Widge conducted the business period.

A life membership certificate and pin was presented to Mrs. F. Bondy. Also receiving life membership pins were Mrs. D. Kane, Mrs. F. Yorke, Mrs. E. Pigden, Mrs. W. Mills and Mrs. J. Miller.

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Ann Landers

Overly Active Child May Need Check-up

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our two children, 12 and 14, never gave us any trouble. They were responsive to discipline, good in their studies and my husband and I feel that they will

ANN LANDERS

be useful human beings and good citizens.

But our younger son is completely different and we are worried sick about him. He is hell-raiser like you wouldn't believe. Freddie is seven years old and he can outrun, outsmart and outmaneuver both his brother and sister. This child is fast as lightning and he never seems to get tired. He hasn't taken a nap since he was three years old. Even when he stays up until 11:00 p.m. he is up at 6:00 in the morning tearing the house apart.

I cannot keep track of Freddie, much less discipline him. His teachers have the same problem. He spills things, cuts things, breaks things, teases the other children, finishes the assignment in half time (of course it is poorly done) and then he looks for mischief to get into. Please tell me what to do. I am on daily doses of tranquillizers. — END OF MY ROPE.

* * *

DEAR ROPE: Have you taken Freddie to a physician lately? If you have not done so I strongly recommend it.

Medical science has made tremendous progress in the field of child behavior. Thirty years ago, overly active children were considered "spoiled" or "mischievous." They ran wild, were everyone to'e trunk and the doctor put the frantic mothers on medication.

I am not attempting to make a medical diagnosis but from your description of the boy, there is a chance that he might be a hyperkinetic child. Please ask your physician to check him. Maybe the wrong person is getting the medication.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I have been married a couple of times I am still an ignorant male. Will you please tell me how is it possible for a man to know a woman until he has lived with her?

You are opposed to men and women living together without the benefit of clergy and have said so repeatedly, maybe it's time you changed your mind, Ann. With so many phonies running around loose these days how can a man learn what a woman is really like by merely enjoying her company socially? — ALSO A FOOL.

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DEAR RAN: Many marriages fail because people choose to ignore glaring faults and severe character defects which are quite obvious during courtship. After a few months, when the glamor wears off and what's underneath begins to show through, the disillusioned one yells, "I've been robbed."

And then there are the fools who believe that marriage will transform a liar or a lush or a selfish, willful woman into something wonderful. They are the blindest of all. People who keep an eye and an ear open during courtship can learn all they need to know — if they want to, that is.

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Confidential to TOLD YOU ALL: You sure did, lovely, and my advice is to do as your doctor suggested. And please, no more 6ft page letters. If you must cry over spilled milk, kindly condense it.

TRIO OF COIFS — International stylist Bill White previews a selection of coiffures, featuring the new easy-flow direction, which finds hair more curved and swing-free than precise and teased.

Successful Living

16-Year-Old Girl Too Young to Make Correct Choice of Life-long Mate

Dear Doris: My granddaughter (16) whom I have raised since she was a baby has told me she wants to become engaged.

My answer was certainly not and, of course, she was very much annoyed. She called me an old-fashioned woman. I asked the young man what his parents thought of such an idea. He said: "Oh, they think R's fine!" Can I stop her from being engaged? She is 16 and he is 21. They have only known each other three months. — Old Fashioned.

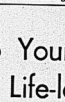
Dear Old-Fashioned: All you'll do is get her back up. When a girl of tender years falls for a brawn man, the glamor and wonder that he finds her irresistible may be irresistible to her. The awakening comes later.

To tie her self to one partner, at 16, means cutting off all opportunity to find out whether you are right or not. She simply does not know enough about men, right now, to make a sound choice.

I'd suggest you permit friendship between them, with an agreement from her to keep free of any promises. Help her by welcoming parties and get-togethers in your home, so that she is able to make some comparisons.

For your own comfort, she cannot marry for some years yet without your consent.

Dear Doris: We moved out on my father five years ago. We two sons went to visit him at Thanksgiving and found he had a lady friend. We really liked her. After we came back



DORIS CLARK

we wrote to her our thank-you notes and entered into a correspondence with her. (Her relationship with Dad is on a purely platonic level).

Now Mom found out about this, and I know it hurt her to think we are friends with this interloper, so to speak.—Pulled Both Ways.

Dear Pulled: Then keep your loyalties straight. I'm not surprised that your mother was hurt to learn you were writing to your father's girl friend, platonic or not.

There is plenty of sensitivity where there has been love, and where there are children to be go-between. Better stop the letters; write to your Dad instead. And try talking things over with your mother. Get closer to her.

Dear Doris: I would like to know how I could improve my spelling. I am not too good at it. — Vic.

Dear Vic: I know one lady, a writer, who takes one new word a day. She prints it big and pastes it up in her kitchen. That day she learns what it looks like and what it means. So that is one hint for you.

Another is to get yourself a good dictionary; and just never fail to look up any word you don't know. Then you sit by TV or radio, keep a pencil handy. Write down the words you wonder about.

A good old spelling drill once a week is probably best of all. Someone reads out a list of words. You spell and define each one. No use knowing how to spell a word if it means nothing to you in conversation!

Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!

Church Groups

MARMORA CWL

MARMORA — Twenty - five members and three guests were welcomed to the January meeting of Marmora Council, CWL, by the president, Mrs. Breen O'Connor.

Plans were made for the centennial potluck luncheon to be held in the Parish Hall on Jan. 11.

Card parties scheduled for Friday evenings were arranged for every second week. The parties this month will be held Jan. 13 and Jan. 27.

The World Day of Prayer on Feb. 10 will be hosted by Sacred Heart Parish this year, and all CWL members were asked to be present.

Msgr. F. J. Speare invited all to participate in the inter-denominational service in the Town Hall being celebrated during the week of the Church Unity Octave, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23. The address will be given by Father Robert Stewart of St. Paul's Anglican Church,and prophlets will be distributed before the service.

The spiritual director also outlined plans for discussion groups on Sunday evenings in Lent, for adults and young people. He suggested the parents should support activities planned by the youth group.

Spiritual convener, Mrs. Charles Brady, read an article, which described school conditions in an orphanage at Saigon.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Correct Use of Baking Powder Results in Light Fluffy Cakes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I enjoy your friendly home helper column very much and feel I really know you. I like your recipes, try many of them and a good number of them have found a place in my "Favorite Recipes" file.

I do have a question though. What is the difference between single - acting and double-acting baking powder? I have been unable to purchase the former and wondered if only half as much, "double-acting" baking powder should be used. I think many of your readers would like your reply as I have spoken to quite a number of friends who also wondered why your preference. Keep up the good work and may your column long be a part of our daily newspaper. — May I.

ANSWER: Thank you May. In all baking powders there must be an acid and an alkaline material reacting with one another in the presence of moisture in the batter to form a gas — carbon dioxide — which takes the form of tiny bubbles in the dough or batter. When heat is applied in the oven, when they are baked, these gas bubbles quickly expand the batter which is set by the heat to make light-textured cakes or breads.

Single-acting baking powder is phosphate-type baking powder, somewhat slower in reaction than double-acting but releases much of its carbon dioxide in the cold dough or batter and must be baked as soon as mixed to release remainder in baking. A fairly dependable rule is to allow 2 tsps. single - acting baking powder to each cup of flour.

Double - acting baking powders are usually composed of sodium aluminum phosphate, calcium sulphate, calcium acid phosphate. They start to work in the cold dough but the greatest rising action does not occur until heat is applied in the oven. In some recipes where double-acting baking powder is specified, you are directed to add a baking mixed batter for as much as 30 min. This activates the rising action in the cold dough. A fairly dependable rule is to allow 4 tsps. double-acting baking powder to each one cup of flour.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Shirley's Salmon Casserole (see Mon.); Baked Potatoes; Creamed Brussels Sprouts; Tomato Aspic on Shredded Lettuce; Mayonnaise; Lemon Snow with Custard Sauce; Tea.

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By Rebs and Bonnie Churchill

1. Today's coiffures refuse to be classified. They literally rise or fall as the occasion and hairpiece dictate. The only point of agreement is their relaxed silhouette. International stylist Bill White previews a trio of coifs, featuring this new, easy-flow direction, which finds hair more curved and swing-free than precise and teased. Such fluid lines spotlight texture and sheen, so whether hair is natural or tinted, first ask its baby shampoo for lustre lights, then spin-set in a roll-under pattern. The initial style boasts a coronet of hair at the crown, parted and overlapped bangs, and gently curved end sips.

2. The next design, devised for short to mid-neck length bobs, features a two-inch side part (yes, parts are "in" again), banked by a full, rounded crown. Front and side areas are shaped with thumb and index fingers for a fluid, swerving effect that dips half onto the forehead (but not to the brows as last season) and then shifts in the direction of the contours of cheek and chin. As cover-girl Almo Korvs illustrates, this versatile coif's airy appearance, wave set or guiche liquid is placed on cheek tendrils, not last tips. This controls strands without giving them a clamped, glued look.

3. The same feather-fingered approach is evident in the award-winning stylist's puffed hairdo that tumbles hair across the top of the head and cascades it down the sides. Tresses are backcombed at the crown and anchored. The ends are shaped in stand-up loops that are inverted and overlapped. A few of the ringlets spill over the sides to tease the tips of the ears. They are strategically positioned with hairpins on the underside and a satin filter on the right side. The coif, like its predecessors, requires only a few deft strokes of brush and comb, and your "ready-do" is done!

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Officer's Views on Service Unification Likely to Play Role in Promotion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Forces headquarters has issued orders which indicate that an officer's views on service unification may play a part in his appointments and promotions.

Confidential reports are made annually on each officer in the services by a superior officer. This has long been a standard practice, as in the business world.

These "performance evaluation reports" are written on a standard form known as CF255.

Last September an order went out from headquarters amending CF255. Part of this order reads:

"You will appreciate the need to assess the tri-service potential of all officers. Accordingly a sub-para C has been added to para 18 entitled employment—suitability for employment outside of their normal service environment—in which the assessor will record his opinion of the assessee's potential for employment in integrated position."

Another order dealt with the new provision for fast promotion of officers of exceptional ability.

The order says in part:

"All recommendations in this category must be accompanied by a covering letter setting out in complete detail the reasons why the individual is considered to deserve such rapid and extraordinary promotion and why it is in the interest of the unified force to do so."

The letter order also says:

"Because officers promoted in this category must have truly exceptional qualities, the most extreme care possible will be taken in selection procedures. The unit commander, base commander, area or formation commander, chief of personnel, and finally the chief of defence staff must all agree and the chief of the defence staff personally will be the final approving authority.

"This policy will apply only to those officers who have clearly demonstrated truly exceptional intelligence, ability and potential.

"Statistical evidence indicates that personnel in this exceptional category constitute less than one per cent of any group."

A bill to unify the armed forces into a single service has not yet cleared second reading —approval in principle—in the Commons

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Cynthia tells me you're twins."

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Rev. Allan Kenney of Smiths Falls was the guest speaker in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle last week for the Centennial Week of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and family of Oshawa were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baker.

Mrs. Fred Gardner underwent surgery last week in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wilma Close of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Spencer.

Mrs. Frank Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Day in Odessa.

Mr. W. J. Davis of Hamilton, Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and son Garland were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin in Corbyville.

Mrs. Bev Mooney and Miss Barbara Barley of Lindsay spent the weekend with relatives in the village.

Mrs. H. McMeiter has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Olin Hincks and son Clarence of Huntingdon, Que. bec are spending a few days this week with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mrs. Earle Baker with Mrs. Frank Keenahan and baby ash spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Reed and family in Belleville.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow were: Mrs. Don White, Tugaske, Saskatchewan; Miss Muriel Edgar of Ottawa; Mrs. Charles Blanchard of Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osterheut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, Frankford were happily surprised recently when open house was held on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The honored couple have four children, two boys Jack and David and two girls Judy and Donna who presented their parents with 25 red roses. The honored guests were also the recipients of many other lovely gifts as well as other congratulatory messages.

Guests were present from Oshawa, Scarborough, Queens, Kingston, Frankford, Batawa and the surrounding area.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ross Wight, Mr. Wight and family, Wellington.

Mrs. Clarence Talmage has been reported quite ill with flu and has been confined to bed since before the New Year. Mervill Hagerman, Warden Corner has been a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital following surgery.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bundy in the passing of her mother at Banerott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peeling were New Year's guests of Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Unit 1 of Bloomfield United Church Women was entertained at the manse for the January meeting and Unit 3 met in the Sunday School room.

Members of the Live Women's Circle and their families enjoyed a potluck supper at Orser Hall on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hennessy, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hennessy and two children, Petawawa, Mr. and Mrs. Omar White and Mrs. Harry stock were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy and Paul.

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(AP Photo)

Ontario's Indian Tribes Ask Rights Be Restored

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario's diverse Indian tribes presented a lively and impressive front Thursday in asking Ottawa to restore native hunting and fishing rights as a centennial project.

The spectrum of the province's Indians, from the Mohawks of the St. Lawrence to the Chippewans of the northwest, were present as a brief on the subject was read to Indian Affairs Minister Laing.

Backing them were delegates of a number of non-Indian organizations, ranging from steelworkers and auto workers union men to Rt. Rev. Neville Clarke, Anglican bishop of James Bay.

A scattering of delegates from Indian groups in other provinces and from major national bodies also faced Mr. Laing in a crowded hotel room.

Canadian Indians have been objecting for 50 years to the Migratory Birds Convention Act signed in 1916 by Canada and the United States.

The Supreme Court of Canada recently has upheld lower court decisions that the international agreement overrules Indian rights to shoot ducks and geese for food at any time on reserves or on unoccupied Crown lands.

UP TO PARLIAMENT

The brief said legal argument can be carried no further and it is now up to Parliament to restore the rights it shrugged through the agreement.

If public interest required a modification of the treaty rights, then Ottawa should negotiate with the Indians to "devise appropriate compensation."

Mr. Laing said a "sorry and clumsy oversight" was made in 1916 when Indian rights weren't taken into account in the agreement.

He said the situation is complicated by the fact that the 1916 convention is international, that treaty rights vary from province to province and because the provinces have jurisdiction over fish and game.

Ottawa has been paying court costs for Indians charged with fish and game infractions and has a report on the situation from a committee of senior officials.

An attempt was being made to develop "a basic body of law to say what we have to do to right the situation."

"We do not yet have the answer."

MAY SEE U.S. OFFICIALS

The government is "considering the possibility of having discussions with U.S. authorities to hear their views," Mr. Laing said.

When a delegate said that U.S. Indians aren't bound by the convention when hunting on their reserves, Mr. Laing said he wasn't aware of this. If it was so, the Canadian case would be helped.

The brief said it was the unpleasant role of the delegation "to introduce a note of discord into this symphony of national centennial merriment."

"The last 100 years have vilified as unimaginable deterioration in the life of Indians," it said, listing living standards that would "stagger the imagination" of most Canadians.

Mr. Laing said that, like every previous minister of Indian affairs, he will undoubtedly leave office a failure because the Indian social problem is so great.

But Parliament was setting aside more money than ever for Indians, a five-year $112,000,000 housing program was well under way and Indians had educational opportunities no other Canadian could benefit from.

"Oh, come off it," muttered an Indian delegate as the familiar statistics were read. "Change writers or something."

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — The monthly meeting of the United Church Women was held Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Charlie Harrington.

Mrs. Lena Wilson is a patient in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital at Picton.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storms, entertained at a party for their only daughter, Debbie, on her 15th birthday.

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Sunday School Lesson

Science Not Everything

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

The tallest building in Europe is the new building of the University of Moscow. It contains over a thousand scientific laboratories. Every one of the 25,000 students who attend classes in this building is studying some branch of science. Other subjects are taught in the old building downtown. The new building, which is the pride of every Russian, is dedicated completely to the teaching of science. In this way, the party leaders hope to produce scientists in such a way as to give them the scientific knowhow that can help them control the world.

Science is important. To remain free, the free world must never let its interest in science lag. But science isn't everything. The world needs more than a knowledge of science if it is to know peace. It needs leaders who have spiritual vision, and whose primary purpose is to serve men, not to exploit them.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 15: "The Marks of a Christian," Luke 6:12-49.

It was this kind of leadership Jesus had in mind when He chose His disciples. Many have wondered why He chose the men He did to be His closest followers. They were not men of prestige or power. They were not theologically trained. They were ordinary people following ordinary vocations. But it has been suggested that in a world where there is so much prejudice, Jesus sought to train men to serve. They were not to "lord it over" others the way so many political and military leaders tried to do, but were to follow Jesus' example in learning to serve those whom they would minister. (Matthew 20:25-28)

CHOOSING RIGHT SUIT

Having chosen His disciples, Jesus set about to train them. He pictured Himself as a character He wanted them to possess if they were to be His faithful followers. Perhaps they had already heard Him tell the story of a man who was not permitted to stay for a supper banquet because he did not have on a proper wedding suit. (Matthew 22:11-13) Now Jesus was about to describe the kind of a wedding garment, that is, the kind of a life, a Christian is expected to wear.

Jesus' appeal was not to the proud and the haughty. Their pattern of life was already established. It was hard for God to use them. It was to the plain and the humble Jesus directed His words. They were the ones who could be malleable in God's hands. He was frank to say that to follow Him might be costly. But the rewards would be great. Though they might suffer for the sake of Him, they would rejoice in the rewards they would experience in His service.

They were not to wear the garment of conformity. "Woe to you," He told them, "when all men speak well of you." (Luke 6:26 RSV) If there is any garment for which most people strive, it is approval and praise. It is never easy to court criticism by taking an unpopular stand. But Jesus insisted that a Christian's life must be cut according to God's pattern, not men's.

Moreover, they must evidence a superior kind of love, even toward their enemies. (Luke 6:27-36) A certain man was very fond of yellow. He decorated his room entirely in yellow. He had yellow walls, yellow drapes, a yellow rug. He even had a yellow couch. One day the poor man got yellow jaundice. The doctor went to see him, and came out of the sick room looking startled. "How's he, Doctor?" asked his wife. "I don't know," replied the doctor, "he can't find him."

If men love only those who love them, what credit can they claim? asked Jesus (Luke 6:32) On that basis, they would be like every one else. They would never stand out from the crowd. But if they expressed good will where they might have been expected to show resentment and hate, then they would stand out from the world in which they lived.

We often read about athletes who have bold-outs, that is, they hold out for a larger salary before they sign a contract to play. Christians are expected to be stand-outs. That is, they must stand out against the greedy and selfish in the background of the world. They must look first to their own lives. A person cannot take a speck of sawdust out of his neighbor's eye if there is a log-jam in his own eye. (Luke 6:41-42) He must judge others less harshly than he judges himself. (Luke 6:37) His function is not to condemn as it is to set an example. In this way, he bears a witness to his faith, and builds his life on a solid foundation. (Luke 6:47-49)

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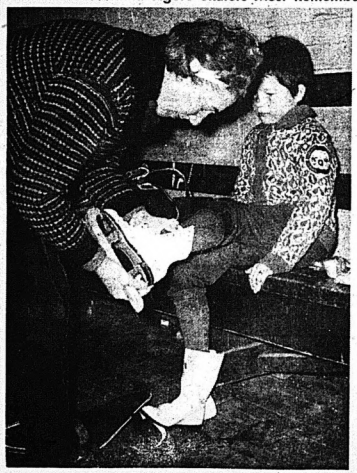


No Glass Slipper, This

Figure Skating Is for Everyone

By MAURICE SWITZER

The world of sport was somewhat taken aback when a number of prominent hockey coaches recently announced their players would receive figure skating lessons as part of their basic training. No one could be more in approval of this turn of events than Mrs. E. Driscoll, president of the Quinte Figure Skating Club.

Mrs. Driscoll feels that figure skating is too often touted as a "girls' sport", adding: "If we could only make young boys realize that taking skating instruction would greatly improve their potential as hockey players."

The great majority of the local club's 106 members are, of course, female, but also several men and boys who take advantage of some of the eight hours skating time each week purchased at the arena by the club.

Members, at present ranging in age from three years and up, have the opportunity this year of receiving instruction from two qualified professional skaters, Mrs. Bonnie Boundy of Port Hope, Gordon Crossland of Toronto travel t the city three times a week to offer local skaters guidance in dance and figures, as well as to give them helpful advice with respect to the more relaxed freestyle skating.

Mrs. Boundy has been a regular instructor at club skating sessions for some five years. This is Mr. Crossman's first Belleville teaching assignment.

Until eight years ago, club members did their skating at the Quinte Skating Club, an open-air ice sheet at the corner of Queen and Dufferin streets in the city. In all, the Quinte Figure Skating Club has been doing Dutch Waltzes and "Camel spins" in Belleville for about 20 years.

The most illustrious club "graduates" were Jane and Peggy McCutcheon, at present performing professionally with the Holiday On Ice skating revue in the United States.

Whoops

Poise Comes Early

Renovation of Tilbury Docks Will Restore London Port Role

By CAROL KENNEDY

TILBURY, England (CP)— For a Britain under economic siege, heartening things are happening down on the flat lands of the Thames estuary where, in an era shadowed by a different threat, Queen Elizabeth I rallied her troops with a famous speech on the eve of the Spanish Armada.

Tilbury Docks, long the Cinderella of the great complex of wharfs ruled by the Port of London Authority, is in the midst of a bounding new development that experts claim could make it the most modern port in Europe by 1970.

More than that, says Dudley Perkins, director-general of the PLA: The success of Tilbury's £20,000,000 ($50,000,000) extension, planned to increase cargo-handling capacity by four or five times, will re-establish Britain as the premier centre of maritime trade and save millions of pounds in foreign currency.

"This may be the decisive answer as to whether the U.K. is going to remain an important maritime country in its own right or become an appendage of Europe," Perkins told reporters on a recent visit to the half-completed scheme. The new dock is scheduled to begin operation in early 1968.

The great Continental ports of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Antwerp had been growing at the expense of Britain, said Perkins. With the spread of container - type cargoes, requiring special handling methods, there was the danger that more and more big transocean shippers would use European ports and transfer goods to Britain by local feeder services.

"I may not be exaggerating when I say that what we have done at Tilbury is to strike a blow for the independence of the U.K. against the competition of northwestern Europe and reverse the process by which we have lost international trade," said Perkins.

The Tilbury extension, being built on 900 acres reclaimed from Thames marshland, involves two miles of quays and will provide five major container berths as well as facilities for other types of unitized cargo. Capable of handling ships up to 850 feet long, it is the biggest new dock development in Britain since the end of the First World War.

A new 12-lane highway and a freightliner rail terminal linking Tilbury with every major industrial city in Britain will provide access to the port, hitherto poorly served by communications.

Canadian timber shippers can take at least part credit for moves to modernize Tilbury, a bleak, depressing sprawl of sheds and quays 26 miles east of London which annually handles about 240,000 passengers and 850,000 tons of cargo.

When Canadian ships grew too big for London's Royal Surrey Docks, centre of the timber trade, Pacific Coast exporters in effect gave the Port of London Authority the choice: Either develop suitable handling facilities for the bigger-draft ships with their loads of packaged timber, or we go to other British ports.

The result was berth 34 at Tilbury, converted to become the first packaged timber terminal in Britain. Opened last July, the £250,000 berth immediately ran into labor troubles over its 16-man permanent work force that handles every quayside operation.

This conflicted with the traditional, wasteful British system of casual dock labor which would have employed about 60 men to do the same job and taken twice as long.

Flouting a higher-pay and - productivity agreement signed by the dock unions, 1,200 Tilbury dockers struck as the first ship entered the new berth from Vancouver, paralysing the port for three days.

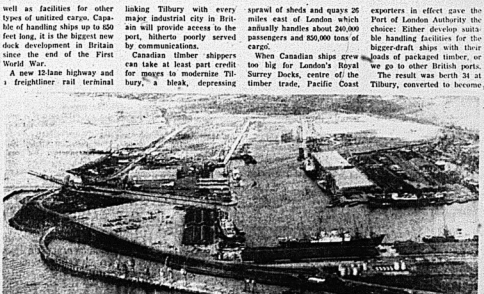
The solution of the dispute, winning acceptance for the principle of more efficient use of dock labor, is regarded by Port of London officials as "a breakthrough in labor relations" in a field that has bedevilled British industry for nearly a century.

The berth, which in five months has handled 15,121 tons of packaged timber, is saving money for Canadian shippers by as much as two-thirds the former dock charges. Owners can achieve much quicker turnround of their vessels and the peak unloading speed of 90 tons per hatch per hour is four or five times faster than old methods of handling timber in piece form.

The success of berth 34, said docks manager Stanley Turner, was directly responsible for the leasing of two berths in the new extension to Vancouver's giant MacMillan-Bloedel company and the Svenska Cellulosa company of Sweden.

The MacMillan - Bloedel berth alone is expected to handle between 400,000 and 500,000 tons a year. PLA officials will say only that the lease has been signed for "a considerable number of years."

Another major feature of the Tilbury extension will be a £3,000,000 grain terminal with two 180-foot discharging towers of a combination dual-purpose pattern pioneered by Canada. The terminal will be one of the fastest discharging plants in the world, with a maximum unloading rate of 2,000 tons of grain an hour.



First Stage of Tilbury Dock Development

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Last year, according to a Chinese friend, was "The Year of the Horse."

This year, spilling over from 1966, could be the "Year of the Underdog."

That is the opinion, in very small print, of a well-known American sports columnist. This hinterland correspondent concurs.

"The moving finger writes — and having writ — moves on."

It "writ" more than one sensational upset, setback, call them what you will, in the year that recently sunk below Time's horizon.

Last year, to paraphrase my Chinese friend, was also "The Year of the Red Face" as far as sports columnists, writers, ex-champions and the ever-present galaxy of experts were concerned.

Not a few favored "Indians bit the dust" in a turn of events that put many of the sooth-sayers on an enforced — if temporary — diet of "crow."

Practically the only sure thing on the calendar of the predictional swamis was a guy called Cassius Clay. But the Black Muslim minister, as he now terms himself, was one of the first to institute the "Order of the Red Face" when he toppled the so-called mighty Sonny Liston to the mat of defeat in their first meeting.

And the second fiasco surprised a few when Liston, almost as ageless as Satchel Paige and Ole Arch Moore, refused to leave his stool in Lewiston, Maine and slid down the skidways into near oblivion.

Prior to the world series had anyone called the Baltimore Orioles to eliminate the Koufax-led Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games, he would have been rushed to the nearest mental institution.

And who would have had the audacity to wager that the once mighty Yankees, the proudest baseball champions of them all would have finished in the American League janitor's quarters.

Arnold Palmer, seven strokes up on Bill Casper in the final round of the US Open, sent many of the faithful of "Arnies Army" and scoop-hungry reporters to telephones with an "It's in the Bag" message.

Their faces grew longer than the afternoon shadows as Casper whittled and gnawed at the lead to wipe it out, finish in a tie and win the sudden-death playoff.

And Canada's George Knudson upset many a pre-tournament prophesy when he captured the individual honors of the Canada Cup Golf Tourney in Tokyo from the cream of the professional crop.

Outside of the prairie perimeters and the city of Regina, few would wager the season's crop that the Saskatchewan Roughriders would take the measure of vaunted Russ Jackson and his Rouch Riders from Bytown in the famous Grey Cup Classic.

Or previous, to that the same Jackson and Company would bury the alleged rugged, tough Hamilton Tiger Cats under an avalanche of points in a lopsided Eastern final.

While a soccer world wondered the international champions from Brazil went down to defeat in one of the most fantastic World Cup Classics yet staged. England, given a secondary chance in pre-series betting, copped the honors.

Truly, the Year of the Red Face.

Before the savants and swamis of the news-gathering horde here turn me over to the guys in the white coats, I must note, I will not be surprised to see the Kansas City Chiefs send the Green Bay Packers "packin'" and one Ernest Terrell pin the first defeat on Muhammad Ali before he learns to "about face" in a GI uniform.

And with Bobby Hull getting around to the point where things go better with "poke," watch the Chi-hawks and the Stanley Cup with the Rangers as runners-up.

All right men, I'm ready.

Blanks Bruins 3-0 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Wings Whip Hawks*

Giacomin Chalks Up Shutout No. 5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's one down and four to go for New York Rangers.

The Rangers, the biggest surprise of the National Hockey League season, have been ousted from Madison Square Garden because of an ice show.

That forced the club to play five straight on the road, starting with a game in Boston Thursday night.

Now the Rangers have only four games left on their road swing, and if they get the same solid netminding performance from Ed Giacomin they shouldn't have trouble keeping their current pace.

Giacomin, the lanky 27-year-old goalkeeper, kicked out 21 shots to register his fifth shutout of the season as the Rangers downed the hapless Bruins 3-0.

Jim Neilson, Bob Nevin and Vic Hadfield scored for the Rangers.

In the other NHL game Thursday night, Detroit Red Wings downed Chicago Black Hawks 4-3. Paul Henderson paced Detroit with two goals and Dean Prentice and Bruce MacGregor added one each. Bobby Hull scored Chicago's only goal.

Giacomin's fifth shutout against the Bruins gave him the lead in that department. He was tied with Detroit's Roger Crozier before Thursday's game.

Giacomin made brilliant saves on Gilles Marotte, Bobby Orr and Pit Martin in the third period to preserve his shutout.

Neilson gave the Rangers all the goals they needed when he scored on a 50-foot shot in the second period after the clubs battled through a scoreless first.

Nevin made it 2-0 at 1:09 of third period and Hadfield put the game out of reach just over six minutes later.

The victory moved the Rangers back into sole possession of first place in the standings. They were tied for the top spot with Chicago going into the game.

There was hard hitting by both sides during the game but out. Boston's John McKenzie and Boston's John McKenzie was sent off for elbowing in the first period.

The Rangers fired 26 shots at Boston's Ed Johnston. The loss left the Bruins in fifth place with 23 points.

The Wings came up with a 55-shot barrage at Chicago goalie Glenn Hall as they gained revenge for a 6-1 Wednesday night setback at the hands of the Black Hawks.

The Red Wings, who moved to within five points of the fourth - place Montreal Canadiens with their victory, fired 12 shots at Hall in the first period, 19 in the second and 19 again in the third.

Prentice gave Detroit a 1-0 lead but Hull tied it at 7:43 of the second period with his 23rd of the season, tops in the NHL.

Henderson put Detroit ahead 2-1 less than five minutes later and MacGregor increased the lead to 3-1 with his goals in the last minute of play in the second period while the Red Wings held a manpower advantage.

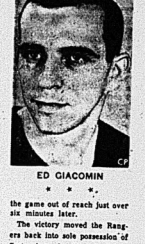
Henderson closed out the scoring with his second goal of the night early in the third period.

The Hawks, who slipped to second place because of the New York victory over Boston, had 28 shots at Detroit goalie Roger Crozier.

The victory was Detroit's third against the Hawks this year in nine meetings. Last year, the Red Wings managed only one win and two ties in 14 games with Chicago.

On Saturday, Boston is at Montreal, Detroit will be in Toronto for a game with the Maple Leafs and the Rangers play in Chicago.

On Sunday, Montreal is at Boston, Toronto at Chicago and New York at Detroit.



ED GIACOMIN
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NHL Stars

Ed Giacomin, who galaxed his fifth shutout of the season as New York Rangers blanked Boston Bruins 3-0.

Paul Henderson, who scored two goals to pace Detroit Red Wings to a 4-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

NHL Leaders

Standings: New York, won 19, lost 11, tied seven, points 45.
Points: Mikita, Chicago, 33.
Goals: B. Hull, Chicago, 23.
Assists: Mikita, Chicago, 28.
Shutouts: Giacomin, New York, 5.
Penalties: Fleming, New York, 97 minutes.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	19	11	7	107	92	45
Chicago	19	11	5	122	91	43
Toronto	16	11	8	94	93	40
Montreal	15	15	4	85	87	34
Detroit	13	21	3	105	123	29
Boston	8	21	7	86	127	23

Thursday's Results
New York 3 Boston 0
Chicago 1 Detroit 4

Saturday's Games
Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Chicago

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Chicago
New York at Detroit

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
London	14	12	3	126	122	33
Toronto	14	9	4	119	103	32
Hamilton	14	9	4	109	89	32
Kitchener	13	10	4	118	118	30
Niag. Falls	10	11	8	102	97	28
St. Cath.	11	9	5	102	89	27
Oshawa	9	14	5	78	92	23
Montreal	8	12	8	97	112	24
Peterbor.	7	14	7	105	120	21

Thursday's Results
Niagara Falls 4 Hamilton 7
Montreal 5 Peterborough 4

Tonight's Games
Hamilton at Niagara Falls
Oshawa at Kitchener
Peterborough at Toronto

Central League

St. Louis 3 Houston 7

Eastern League

Greensboro 1 Long Island 2

International League

Port Huron 7 Des Moines 2

Exhibition

Russia 5 Canada 3
Quebec Senior
Victoriaville 6 St. Hyacinthe 3
Drummondville 5 Sherbrooke 3
St. Lawrence Senior
Perth 3 Ottawa 7

Packers, Chiefs Eye Loot

Pride, Pot O' Gold Up For Grabs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Speculation on whether Paul Hornung will play heightened interest today in the Super Bowl game as both Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs went through final workouts in preparation for Sunday's first clash of U.S. professional football champions.

The first major question on the battle between the National and American football league champions developed when the rival coaches pointed to Green Bay's Hornung as player who could make a difference in this rich struggle for supremacy.

Not only will pride be on the line in the long-awaited game, which will be televised by the CBC at 4:05 p.m. EST, but record payoffs of $15,000 to each member of the winning team and $7,500 to each loser.

With that substantial pot of gold up for grabs, the Hornung bunch first cropped up at the Chiefs' Long Beach training camp, where coach Hank Stram said:

"I don't have any particular reason for saying so it's sounds like a feeling — but I think Hornung will see a considerable amount of action."

Asked about Stram's speculation at the Packers' Santa Barbara training site, coach Vince Lombardi said:

"I really don't know who will star. "But I'm a real hunch player. The game will indicate who plays and who doesn't. I'm not going to tell who will get in or who won't get in. I probably won't know until Sunday.

"I'll have to say this though. Hornung may be the best pass receiver we have as far as running patterns. He knows when to stay on 'em and when to break them off. He reads defences better than anyone else I know."

Hornung has not started in eight weeks and has lost his starting job to Elijah Pitts, who gained 393 yards rushing and 460 on 26 passers while joining quarterback Bart Starr, fullback Jim Taylor and flanker Boyde Dowler in the Green Bay backfield.

The Chiefs received good news from the medical department early today: Tight end Fred Arbanas may be able to play in the game.

Arbanas suffered a slight shoulder separation two weeks ago, but the veteran star looked much improved in practice Thursday, when the Chiefs stressed passing.

"Although a sellout had been expected at the 93,000 - seat Los Angeles Coliseum, 70,000 seats still are available and a sellout is unlikely.

As in all title games, there will be a sudden-death overtime period if the game remains tied after regulation time.

The players will be battling for the biggest single payoff in the history of team competition. The highest payoff for losers in the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Packers already have received $8,500 for beating Dallas Cowboys in the NFL title game while the Chiefs grabbed $5,300 for beating Buffalo in the AFL title game.

Minor Hockey

A pair of late goals broke a 4-4 deadlock and gave Bruins a 6-4 decision over the Hawks in a minor BMHA midget division game.

Blatchford's third goal of the game clinched the win after Mallory had broke the tie with his loner. Wallie and Richardson potted other Bruin goals. Popeye Ser I Waite each drew two assists. Blatchford had one.

Mallory fired two Hawk goals and helped on another. Roy and Bonneville also scored. Lebow and Roy had assists.

Nationals Defeat Rideaus

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Nationals jumped into third place in the Eastern Canada Senior A hockey standings by walloping Perth-Smiths Falls Rideaus 7-3 Thursday.

Only four points separate the league's five teams.

John Bonnar and Gary Goyer netted two apiece for the winners, helped by singles from Gordon E. Larry Baker and Gilbert Seguin.

Habs Nip Petes

Wings Defeat Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings got a little closer to the top Thursday night in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and Montreal Junior Canadiens got out of the cellar.

The Red Wings defeated Niagara Falls Flyers 7-4 to move into a second-place tie with Toronto Marlboros and Montreal edged Peterborough Petes 5-4 to move out of last place in the series.

Kevin Pettit and Eddie Hatoum scored two goals each for the Red Wings, who led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 5-3 going into the third.

Captain Freddie Speck, Sandy Snow and Jim Adair scored the other Hamilton goals. Jim Lecuyer scored twice for the losers while Clement Tremblay and Bob Marcotte added one each.

Two third - period goals by Jacques Beaudoin gave Montreal its win. Larry Pleau, Bernie Parent and Paul Lenzard scored the others.

Mickey Redmond, Steve Hunt, Alex Campbell and Gord Tucker replied for Peterborough.

Rally Held At Night

The times of Saturday's Quinte Auto Sport Club invitation rally should read 9.00 and 10.00 p.m., not 2.00 and 10.00 a.m., as announced in Thursday's Intelligencer.

Petes Here Tonight

Macs Shoot For Second Spot

Peterborough Petes and Quinte McFarlands, battling for second place in the red-hot OHA Eastern Junior "B" race, meet headon tonight in a 9.00 o'clock battle at Memorial Arena.

And the Macs will be putting a perfect record on the line as far as Belleville games are concerned. They have played three home games in the old Memorial and have won all three of them, topping Kingston 5-3 Cobourg 5-3 and Trenton 6-2.

They are hoping to keep the streak going since they also meet league-leading Oshawa here next Friday and Trenton here on Tuesday, February 31.

"In such a tight race, we are not even sure of a playoff spot yet," said manager Jim "Sabre" Matthews the other day, "so we just have to keep winning. We could still finish anywhere from first to fifth."

As well as team points, the Macs will be out to help Ron Riley and linemate Ernie Sharpe in their bids for the league scoring championship.

Riley leads Sharpe and Oshawa's Phil Solomon by two points right now and is also the hop's top goal-scorer with 23. Along with Billy Hopkins, Riley and Sharpe help form a fine line to watch.

Defenceman Harold Townsend and Doug Potts, moved up to centre between Pete Fleming and Steve White, are also playing well for the Macs. "Doug seems to be giving his linemates a little more confidence and I think this line will really be heard from," coach Fiori Gogan told following Monday's 7-4 win in Cobourg.

Don Byes has been going great guns of late, led by Rick McLeish and the Chilick brothers, Ron and Perry. They want a win tonight to stay close to Oshawa.

To add up to what should be a great game here and the Macs are hoping for a crowd to match.

Broda Exchange

Dollars For Pounds!

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — No matter how you look at it, when Turk Broda learns a head, it says learned.

And that holds good for goal-keeping, coaching or working your way into the public prints.

Broda, once billed as the "fabulous fat man" when he starred goal with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, now is coach of London Nationals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Taking a page out of history, Broda has weighed Stanley Allan, 18, on a crash diet with orders to be down to 180 pounds by Sunday.

"If he doesn't make it, then it's going to cost him dough," Broda says.

"But he does make it, I'll be very happy to pay him $1 for every pound he loses."

The "lose-it - or-else" order went out to Allan about a month ago. Broda called an unscheduled check of player weights and found Allan about 15 pounds over. The cost will be $1 a day for every day he remains overweight after Sunday.

Allan dropped five pounds after spending Christmas in Toronto with his family.

"But I'm not saying how many I put on over the holidays," Officials of the league claim it was in 1949 that Broda, just about the same weight as Allan is now, was suspended by Toronto Maple Leafs and told by coach Hap Day and manager Conn Smythe not to darken their nets until he had dropped 14 pounds.

"They suspended five others that same day—Garth Busch, Vic Lynn, Harry Watson and Cal Gardner. They were just a little overweight and it didn't take them long to get down to where Smythe was happy again," Broda says.

He missed one game but he made the weight.

"Now Listen Fatso!"

Turk Broda, left, former Toronto Maple Leaf goalie who was once ordered to shed weight by Leafs' owner Conn Smythe, passes on the same order and a little sympathy to Stan Allan, a forward with London, Ont., Nationals of the Ontario Junior "A" League. Broda, who now coaches the Nationals, tells Allan he must take 15 pounds off his 195 by Jan. 15.

(CP Wirephoto)

Self-Help Pays For Goalie

BOSTON (AP) — Ed Giacomin's self - help plan has him leading the National Hockey League in goaltending and the defensive prosperity has spread to his New York Ranger teammates.

Giacomin lowered his average to a sparkling 2.09 Thursday with his fifth shutout of the season—five for Rangers, regained sole possession of first place with a 3-0 victory over Boston.

"I was very disappointed after last season," admits Giacomin, who struggled through a woeful rookie season.

"I figured the only way I could improve was with more practice."

So the Ranger goalie went to coach Emile Francis, an old netminder himself, to talk over the problem.

"We decided," said Francis, "that the best thing for Ed was to face more shots in practice."

New York forwards were instructed to blast away at Giacomin in workouts. The Ranger goalie now gets about three times on shots as he ever had before.

The additional work and Giacomin's desire to break the roaming habit which plagued him last year have resulted in a major cut in New York's goals allowed. The Rangers had the best defensive record in the NHL the year the first half of the season.

"He's done the job, no question about that," said Francis. "He's a dedicated worker and it's paid off for him."

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Russians Turn Tables On Nationals

KITCHENER (CP)—Like Napoleon, the Canadian national hockey team has discovered they still face a long, cold winter against the Russians.

Napoleon led his triumphant French forces into Moscow, but the Russian winter and the endurance of its people forced him to vacate the city and the country, losing half his army en route.

The Canadian nationals, who gained two victories and a tie against the touring Soviet Union's national team during the last week, were defeated 5-3 by the Russians here Thursday night.

It was a morale victory for the world champion Soviets, who had played four games in the last five days, and a reminder to the Canadians that they can't count on upsetting the Russians in the world championships at Vienna in March.

It was the final game in Canada for the Russians and their seventh victory in 11 games. They also lost to the Czechoslovakian national team during the Canadian Centennial tournament in Winnipeg last week.

And, while the Russians are returning to the U.S.S.R. to resume play in the country's strongest league, the Canadians will be working out against senior clubs for the next eight weeks.

Canada's coach, Jackie McLeod, says his team has nine games scheduled during that time against senior clubs "which unfortunately can't provide us with the kind of opposition we need.

"We should be playing professional clubs actually, but they just aren't available."

McLeod explained that the Canadians will play six games in Europe before the world tournament, "so we should have a chance to get squared away again."

Thursday's loss was only the second of the season for the Canadian team, which lost to New York Rangers. They also defeated the Rangers twice.

Vladimar Tursinov, Alexandre Stringanov, Edvard Ivanov, Anatoli Firsov and Viacheslaw Starshinov were the Russian marksmen Thursday, Fran Huck, Roger Bourbonnais and Gary Dineen replied for Canada.

The Canadians controlled play in the first period, taking a 1-0 lead, but the Russians came back to outscore their opponents 4-2 in the second period. Stringanov's goal late in the third period gave the Soviet team the victory.

Both teams fired 23 shots and received five penalties.

4-3 Scores Feature Gas House League

A pair of tight 4-3 games featured action in the Gas House Hockey League as the schedule draws near a close.

Mustangs, with first place already in the bag, edged Mahroney's Sunoco while Comets, in last place, nipped Marysville B.A.

Sunoco and Marysville will go right down to the wire in next week's final scheduled games to settle second and third positions.

Nytie Brant scored three goals to pace the Comets' second over Marysville. Bill Williams had the other goal and single assists went to Fred MacDonald, Chuck Rowbotham, Harold Babcock, Glen Hegle and Dave Hurst.

John Holgate had a goal and assist, Harold Pascoe and Jim Woodcock a goal each for Marysville. Ray Summers and Doug Olsen drew assists.

Lyall Asselstine sparked the Mustang victory. He scored once and assisted on two others. Jim Horwood got the other, a goal and assist while Tom Meeker and George Ferguson also scored. Leo Holland and Doctor Bates drew assists.

Doug Bolte and Dalton Lambert had a goal and assist each for Sunoco and Doug Reid added the other goal. Hugh Petrie, Gerry Brennan and Stu Craig had helpers.

Bryant and Asselstine won the "Dew Mugs" as the night's top players.

Five Pins "BIG SEVEN"

(City Averages)

Bill Bateman	261
Ron Saylor	260
Jim McKenzie	257
Harry Ridley	256
Paul Bailey	252
Leo Labelle	251
Jack Canning	250

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Colonel John Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 14th, to Sunday, January 22nd.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	0.45	1.25	8.10	2.40
Sunday	10.10	5.20	8.10	2.45
Monday	10.30	5.55	10.10	3.25
Tuesday	10.55	3.50	11.35	4.10
Wednes.	11.15	4.30	11.55	4.50
Thurs.	11.40	5.10		5.30
Friday	1.25	5.50	12.05	6.10
Saturday	2.25	6.30	12.35	6.55
Sunday	3.40	7.15	1.05	7.45

Junior "B" Statistics

(Team Standings Up To And Including Games Of Wednesday, Jan. 11).

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Peterboro	15	6	1	108	67	31
Oshawa	13	6	3	103	73	29
Whitby	12	7	3	97	77	27
Cobourg	9	9	1	85	89	19
Bowmanville	8	9	1	76	89	17
Trenton	6	11	1	77	96	13
Toronto	0	17	0	47	136	0

Monday's Score: Peterborough 9 Kingston 7

TOP SCORERS

(Not Including Wednesday's Games).

	GP	G	A	Pts
Ron Riley (O)	20	15	15	30
Phil Bateman (O)	16	14	14	28
Ernie Sharpe (Q)	17	17	10	27
Carol Kelly (C)	17	16	11	27
Pete Laframbroise (O)	17	15	12	27

Ski Report

Oak Hills — Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Skiing good. Three tows operating.

Thunderbirds Climb Out Of Cellar

Everybody loves the Wallbridge Warriors these days.

Thomasburg, Thunderbirds climbed out of the cellar and into a tie with Plainfield in Centre Hastings Hockey last night by topping Wallbridge 6-3. It was the Warriors' eighth consecutive defeat.

The Thunderbirds scored three unanswered goals in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie. Wallbridge had led 2-0 after one period.

Don Henderson scored twice for Thomasburg, giving him 18 goals for the season, while Jerrys went to Bob Barendt, Gaston Sherry, Gary Rutherford and Rick Belch.

Earl Reid, who played a strong game for Wallbridge, had a goal and assist. Tom Bennett and Dennis Gould also scored.

It was the night's only league game, played at Tweed.

In an exhibition, before a big crowd at Stirling, SACO of Belleville's Quinte Hockey League, edged the CHHL's leading Glen Ross Rebels 4-2.

Don Forsythe scored twice, Doug McCrorie and Art Delise once each for SACO. Jack Wright and Andy Fenlon got Glen Ross goals. SACO is one point out of first place in the QHL.

Nancy Adds Another

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP)—Canada's Nancy Greene, the ski sensation of 1967, decisively won the downhill race of the Swiss International ski championships today against a field comprising virtually the entire world elite.

Miss Greene, 23 - year - old Notre Dame University student from Rossland, B.C., beat her closest rival, Isabelle Mir of France, by nearly 1.5 seconds, to become the top contender for womens' skiing honors in next year's Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

It was her fourth victory in five major international races in Europe this season. Today's 2,350-metre-long downhill race, with a field of 67 women from nine nations, was the first run for international downhill race of the season.

Miss Greene was clocked in two minutes, 5.32 seconds. Miss Mir's time was 2:06.79. Florence Steurer of France finished third with 2:07.48.

Nancy was lucky to draw the No. 3 starting position behind Italy's Giustina Demetz and her most dangerous rival, Annie Famose of France.

Signs Contract

With Wills, Pirates Team To Beat!

By ED SCHUTLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maury Wills is ready for another stormy National League pennant race.

Wills, the shortstop who fell into disfavor with Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1966 season and was traded to Pittsburgh, signed with the National League Pirates Thursday for an undisclosed amount. He received about $90,000 last season.

"He signed with a smile on his face," general manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates said. "I didn't have to twist his arm. So obviously he's satisfied, or he wouldn't have signed.

If the occasion struck a happy note for the Pirates and the 34-year - old shortstop, who is batboy for third base duty with Pittsburgh, it brought a chorus of the blues from at least one other National League manager.

Leo Durocher of Chicago Cubs said the acquisition of Wills linked with the Dodgers, makes the Pirates the team to beat.

Wills will "give 200 per cent" instead of just 100 per cent" for the Pirates, "a good club to begin with," Durocher said.

Furthermore, who gave up batboy-outfielder Bob Bailey and infielder Gene Michael to the Dodgers, said Wills' base trouble is cleared up.

The Wills signing was only one of many to be announced Thursday, Boston Red Sox leading the way with 13.

Pitcher Jack Fisher, being counted on heavily by New York Mets, came to terms. The right-hander posted an 11-14 record last season.

St. Louis signed veteran center fielder Curt Flood and rookie right-handed pitcher Joe DiPabie. Flood needs to play only the last two games of next season without an error to be a new National League record of 187 straight errorless games for an outfielder. He hit .267 in 1966 after three consecutive .300-plus years.

San Francisco also signed a key pitcher. Bob Bolin, a right-hander who was 11-10 last season with four of his losses being shutouts, came to terms for an estimated $20,000.

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CHANGE PURSE WITH SLIDER containing old age pension cheque and money. Lost on Front between Bridge Street. Reward needed. Reward. Ja12-3t

GREY PART PERSIAN CAT. Vicinity Cannifton Road. Lost from new Child's bed. 962-2241. Ja11-3t

ON FRIDAY NITE BETWEEN Bridge and Front Street, Ladies Gold Watch. Reward. Phone 962-4317.

LARGE RED AND WHITE MALE Cat. Lost in vicinity of Bell Block. Dec. 16. Tweed 478-4334. Ja10-3t

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Bros. vs. Trenton McFarlands, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mohawks at Collingwood, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday — Comercial "B": Pepsi vs. Shannonville, 10.30 a.m.; American Optical vs. Belvedere Motors, 12.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston at Trenton, 8.00 p.m.
Sunday — Centre Hastings: Glen Ford vs. Hastings, 2.30 p.m. (at Stirling).
Monday — Commercial: Interlock vs. Tee - Hazel, 8.00; Grant Realty vs. Jones, 9.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Tuesday — OHA Jr. "A": Guelph Regals vs. Belleville Mohawks at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Saturday — A.A.U. Ontario Novice championships at Quinte Secondary School, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00 every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m., at the Armouries.

BASKETBALL
Tonight — Basketball Exhibition: Cobourg District Collegiate vs. Quinte Secondary School, 7.45 p.m. (league organization meeting to follow).
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — BMHA Novice: Leafs vs. Canucks, 5.30; Bruins vs. Bears, 6.30 p.m.
Saturday — BMHA Peewee: Hornets vs. Amerks, 7.00; Stars vs. Bills, 7.30; AHAP Dukes vs. Generals, 8.00; Rangers vs. Canadiens, 8.30; Bruins vs. Hawks, 10.30 (Wing - Ice Arena), 11.45 p.m.
Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Police Rangers vs. AHAP Dukes, 12.45; Canadiens vs. Bruins, 1.30; Americans vs. Leafs, 2.30; Bears, 4.35 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Bantam: Belleville Kinsmen at Trenton, 11.00 a.m.
Saturday — OMHA Bantam: Kingston at Belleville Smith Falls, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Midget: Belleville at Napanee, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday — Intermediate Elite Shinny (4.55) and Intermediate Juvenile (5.40) at Peterborough.
Sunday — OMHA Novice: Napanee at Belleville Juvenile, 1.15 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Peewee: Picton at Belleville Bantam, 2.30 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Bantam: Picton at Belleville Peewee, 1.15 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Midget Exhibition: Belleville Juvenile, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Juvenile: Napanee at Belleville Midget, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday — BMHA Juvenile: O.S.D. Area vs. Melrose vs. Tiffin, 1.00 p.m.
TIES AND GAMES
Tuesday — Belleville and District Fish and Game Club's annual dinner meeting at Club Canara, 8.30 p.m.

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Clay's Lawyer

Demands Appeal Reopening

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's lawyer sent telegrams to high selective service officials today asking them to direct a Kentucky draft board to reopen the heavyweight boxing champion's appeal for exemption on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Local Board No. 47 of Louisville decided Thursday not to reopen Clay's appeal on the ministerial plea.

Hayden Covington said he sent the telegrams to Lt.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the selective service, and to Col. Everett S. Stephenson, Kentucky state director.

Covington said he felt certain that either Hershey or Stephenson would order the local board to reopen the case "because they know I can go into court and demand that it be reopened." He claimed that ministers are exempt from the draft by the selective service law.

He said that Clay, who embraced the Black Muslim faith three years ago under the name Muhammad Ali, devotes about 90 per cent of his time to lecturing and seeking converts to the faith.

Covington said that if the latest move fails, his second step would be a suit in federal court.

RE-OPENING UNNECESSARY

Allen Sherman, chairman of the local board, said the board has had information submitted by Covington last August concerning the ministerial appeal, and that the board felt it "unnecessary" to re-open the case.

Clay originally was classified 1-Y after he twice flunked army aptitude tests three years ago. But last Feb. 17, he was reclassified 1-A under new, lower qualifications established to make more men eligible for the draft.

The Kentucky board of appeals three days ago rejected Clay's request that he be reclassified as a conscientious objector.

Sherman said he did not know when Clay would be drafted.

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

Not much done in the way of ice fishing this past week in the Quinte part of the country but what little was done was fairly productive.

Consecon Lake is yielding some nice pike, Moira Lake and Stoco, Lake good pickerel and in Bay of Quinte at Conder's Hill some good pickerel are being caught.

Shiner minnows are being used in most cases.

On Consecon Lake a small fishing village has sprung up this season comprised of about 20 fish shanties.

Two local boys have built a good sized fish tote and transported it to Lake Simcoe where they are fishing for white fish.

These fellows know this lake as they have successfully fished it for years.

It is very funny thing about ice fishing. This outdoors sport has caught on like wild fire around the country but one of the better pike fishing areas known, at Gananoque is fished very little in the winter, I don't know of any other part of Southern Ontario where fishing is as active in the summer, that there is not good ice fishing, in the winter months.

With all the snow the last week or so, rabbit hunters are having a tough time in the few places they can hunt. Snow in the bush is up to the knees and makes tough slugging.

The Belleville Fish and Game Protective Association is holding their annual dinner meeting on Tuesday next at the Club Canara. Presentation of prizes for biggest fish and deer will take place at this time. All entries must be in by Sunday next.

These cold snowy evenings is a good time to check your tackle for the coming season.

Sharpen or replace hooks on lures and spoons, polish silver nickel, brass or gold lures and remove tarnish. Clean, oil and grease your reels, replace any worn part and adjust the reel or take or send to your local tackle repair shop.

Check over your rod guides and tops for grooves and sharp edges. If any are worn replace check the windings on the guides and give a coat of rod varnish.

Replace that old line, even monofilament line deteriorates with age and should be replaced each year.

Put a good line on your reel. It would be a crying shame to miss that record fish because of an inferior line.

Be sure that tackle box and throw all the old junk in a box or better still give it to the young lad.

Now all you have to do is wait for the fishing seasons to open and you are ready to start.

Movie Column

Members Rat Patrol Series Said Lucky to Be Alive

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"By all rights, we should be dead," said Christopher George, star of the desert war television series, The Rat Patrol.

"It's a miracle we aren't," agrees co-star Gaby Rodgers. They and another actor in the series, Justin Tarr, are survivors of a bus accident that might well have been the end of their careers, as well as Hollywood.

It happened last week on a dry lake bed at Rosamond, Calif., where they were shooting a scene in which Tarr drove a jeep around a wrecked German half - track during a battle. George was seated beside Tarr, and Raymond stood on the rear with a mounted gun.

The whole thing happened as if in slow motion" recalled George. "I could feel the right side of the jeep lifting, and I began to think we were going to roll over.

"I thought Gary could probably leap clear, since he was on the back. I looked over at Justin and guessed he would get killed, and probably I would, too.

"The jeep flipped up and over and then started to come down on us. I said to myself, 'This is it.' But the jeep didn't come all the way down. The gun mount on the back had acted as a roll bar."

Raymond, the British member of the cast, had jumped on the jeep started so roll. He lay on the ground with a broken ankle. Crew members rushed over to lift the jeep from the other two actors, who were pinned under it. George seemed to be the most seriously hurt; Tarr had escaped with only an injured arm.

All were taken to a desert hospital, and it was feared that George might have suffered a fractured skull and broken vertebrae.

"Now it appears that I had a concussion, tore something in my neck and may have a hairline fracture of the vertebra," said George at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood. "I also had abrasions all over my body."

The future plans of Rat Patrol depend on his recovery.

Something will have to be done within a month or so. The series has enough backlog to extend only into March.

TV-Radio Column

Old Magic Seen Lacking In New Dragnet Series

NEW YORK (AP)—All the familiar elements were there—the dum-de-dum-dum theme, Badge 714, and even Jack Webb wearing a sport jacket and a puzzled look.

But either something has happened to Dragnet in the years it has been away or something has happened to this viewer. The old magic just wasn't there.

What was particularly awkward was the premiere of the NBC series Thursday night was the rigging of dialogue so that Sgt. Joe Friday, now promoted from lieutenant during his absence from prime time—could come in with a cynical crusher.

Typical was a final scene as Friday and his partner, now played by Harry Morgan, caught up with a boy who had been using the peddling LSD.

GOT WAY OUT

"He's been taking them—the pills—all day," explained the boy's buddy. "He kept saying he wants to get even farther out."

"Well, he's made it," said Friday. "He's dead."

There was not much of a po-

Thelma Chatten Bowls a 408 In League Play

Thelma Chatten bowled a 408 in the Quinte Mixed League at the Bowl-O-Drome Thursday Night.

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This is the highest single girls game at the Bowl-O-Drome this season.

Last year it was Lois Calcutt 386; 1964-65 it was Verna Jenkinson 393 and in 1963-64 it was Marg Fairbairn 410.

Shuffleboard League

Results of Tuesday, Jan. 10:
Canadian Hotel 7, Richelieu Hotel, Napanee 2; Wayside Inn, Shannonville 9, City Hotel 0; Crystal Hotel 9, Arlington Hotel, Deseronto 0; A.N.A.F. 5, Stanley Hotel, Napanee 4; Quinte Hotel 6, Queens Hotel 3.

Centennial Tournament Readying

TORONTO (CP)—Nearly 250 boys and men will converge on Kingston in Easter Week in a $45,000 centennial project.

The project is the centennial midget hockey tournament which will bring in a single game each consisting of 18 boys and two referees.

"Only two contestants have been chosen so far," said regional Jack Chittick on Thursday.

"Fredericton Red Wings will represent New Brunswick and Toronto Butler Beeps will be one of three Ontario representatives."

The tournament is sponsored by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association aided by an $18,000 grant from the centennial commission. It will bring together teams from each province and territory. Ontario, which has three CAHA zones, will have three representatives.

Play begins March 24 and winds up April 1.

The boys, aged 14 to 16, will live in private homes.

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Last In Space (11)
Iron Horse (12)
Three Stooges (3)
Lost In Space (7)
Wild Wild West (9)
Tarzan (5, 6)
6.45—Wild Wild West (3) (10)
Iron Horse (9)
Lost In Space (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
7.00—Gomer Pyle (3, 6, 7)
Get Smart (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
7.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (9) (10)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "77 Sunset Strip" (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Kentuckian" (11)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" (13)
Range (12)
9.30—Dr. Kildare (3)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (3)
Celebrity Cabaret Mills (3)
Gunsmoke (3)
Project 20 (11)
12 O'Clock High (12)
11.00—Hockey Night In Canada
News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (9)
Star Theatre (5)
MOVIE: "Girls In The Night" (10)
MOVIE: "Man In The Dust" (12)
11.40—Talk Back (9)
MOVIE: "Mad Grant Takes Tonight Show" (7)
11.45—Tonight Show (7)
Sunrise Semester (13)
Bourbon St. Beat (12)

SATURDAY

8.00—College Basketball (3) (10)
Curling (11) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Teen-Agers From Outer Space" (7)
MOVIE: "Jungle Captive" (13)
9.00—Wonderful World of Golf (3) (11) (13)
Time (9)
9.30—Pro Bowling Tour (13)
Golf Classic (3)
Gold Cup Speed Boat (7) (10)
After Four (9)
Wrestling (11)
10.00—Wrestling (13)
4.30—Hockey Night (9)
Sports of Sports (9)
Race of the Week (3)
5.00—MOVIE: "Sabre Jet Pilots At Dawn" (3)
MOVIE: "Mr. Incredible Strikes Again" (7) (10)
Frankenstein Jr. (11) (13)
Wide World of Sports (3)
5.30—Gadabout Gaddis (3)
Wide World Jobs the Wild (10)
Flipper (11) (13)
6.00—Thunderbirds (9)
TV Theatre (11)
Lost of Guts (12)
6.30—Hockey Evening, Man Thunderbirds (9)
Flintstones (3)
Lucy Comedy Hour (11)
Love On A Rooftop (12)
7.00—Jackie Gleason (9)

Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
Perfect Plans (12)
7.30—Green Acres (3)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (9)
Hullabaloo (11)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (9)
Hullabaloo (11)
Bewitched (11)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (9)
Hullabaloo (11)
Newlywed Game (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hostile Guns" (3)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent For Leather" (7) (10)
I've Got a Secret (9)
Hullabaloo (11)
Jo Ferron (11) (13)
Mission: Impossible (12)
9.30—Sports Profile (11)(12)
Get Smart (7) (10)
Jo Ferron (11) (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "Moonshot" (7)
MOVIE: "Man Against The Brood Destiny" (10)
Ed Sullivan (3) (9)
Jo Ferron (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Town On Trial" (3)
11.40—Answering Service (9)
MOVIE: "Bride Of The Monster" (11)
MOVIE: "Girl In Suspense" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Brute Force" (3)

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9.00—Sign On And All That. A look ahead to Centennial, 1967.
11.00—CJBQ News.
11.15—Dave Lovering has Country and Western music till 12.30.

SATURDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Tom Hookham is here for early risers.
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11.05—Back To The Bible, Jack.

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SATURDAY

9.30—Saturday Swing with Neil Kirby.
11.00—Dave Sovereign has Music for Saturday Morning.
1.00—Island Calling.
2.00—Hawaii Calls.

ACROSS
1 Holy men
6 Amongst
10 Pass over
14 Fragrance
15 Proof of indebtedness
16 Ripped
17 Pert. to sound
18 Quality
19 Man's name
20 "The Long ..."
21 ---- 2 words
22 ------ Tetons
23 Was erect
24 Suet
25 Amount: Abbr.
28 Tree
29 Not too clear
30 Macaw
33 Portion
35 Resolute
38 Pacific greeting
40 Summit
41 Pert. to England
42 Island off Nova Scotia: 2 words
45 Football infraction
46 Human organ
47 Possessive word
48 Do household chore
50 Outside: Prefix
51 Clasp
52 Give up
54 Boundary
57 Discharged debts: 2 words
61 See 14 Across
62 Mexican coin
63 Threefold
64 Part of "to be"
65 American: Abbr.
66 Baffle
67 Concrete ingredient
68 Confidence
69 Put on again

DOWN
1 Thin piece of wood
2 Irish exclamation
3 ---- blanc
4 Gather together
5 Form of greeting
6 Hand-measuring instrument
7 Changed shade
8 Roman thoroughfare
9 Room
10 Part of a race
11 Nut tree
12 Arabian nation
13 Be indecided
21 Shape
22 Greek letter
24 See 28 Across
26 Quickly
27 Asian peninsula
27 Figure of speech
31 Directs
32 Safekeeping
33 Fish
34 Souvenir
37 Exposure
38 Article
39 Emphasis on why. Satisfy yearning for added knowledge. Avoid superficial conclusions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Possessions, ability to collect what is needed — these accent (++). Be specific. Check details. Don't trust assignments to others. If there in person, you are major goal.
PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attend to personal affairs. Don't worry; you can be assured of real progress.
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/13/67

36 Young person
37 Letterhead abbreviation
39 On all sides
43 Household furnishing
44 ---- egg
49 Confusion
51 Put on the payroll
52 Adjust anew
53 Skew
54 Stock market figures
55 Hodge-podge
56 Time of day
57 Numerical prefix
58 Pair
59 Unravel
60 Hamesthead
62 Infant's food

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 14

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Special group or club activity is accented. You need more time to be analytical. Social demands may prove irritating. Maintain sense of balance. Look behind the scenes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Live up to obligations. One close to you has some extravagant plans. Be sympathetic, but firm. Rest not to become restless. Avoid scheme which seriously dents budget.

GEMINI (May 22 — June 20): Accent on change, travel, variety. Members of opposite sex are attracted. You tend to be restless. Don't become involved in clandestine affair, if practical, then happiness results.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you are persistent . . . daydreams can be transformed into realities. Especially applies to love, home, family. You can advance — and achieve success. Know thin . . . make it so!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): What others claim may not be factual. Best course is where to own counsel. Applies mainly where money is concerned. Stress practical approach. Your ego is recovering from bruise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Publicity could set stand upon actions, efforts. Some pressure due to added responsibility. Married life intensified. Legal agreements are "news of the day."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You have feeling of satisfaction. Some recent efforts pay off. Sense of appreciation is evident. One you admire pays meaningful compliment. Be charming — and grateful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Romance is accented. A willingness to give and receive is highlighted. Abundant creative activity evident. You are the opposite of lethargic . . take new steps in new directions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Best to wait for developments. Not wise to force issues. Be aware when others are aggressive. Older individual deserves respect. Give it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Intellectual curiosity stimulated! You want to know reasons . . . you probe, examine.

PRAYER FOR TURTLES

TOKYO (AP), — Rites were held in December at Shinchazu Lake in Tokyo to pray for the souls of hundreds of thousands of turtles killed for soup during the year. A priest chanted prayers and burned incense. Meanwhile, at a nearby restaurant, several hundred gourmets met for a turtle soup party.

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1964 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in nugget green. OK guaranteed. Lic. 8458A. January Clearance Sale ..... 1779.
1964 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Power equipped, radio, finished in blue. All new whitewalls, sharp. Lic. 8302A. January Clearance Sale ..... 2389.
1964 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN
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MPs Agree That Boards Getting Excessive Power

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the three major political parties in the Commons agreed Thursday that perhaps too much power is being placed in the hands of government boards, agencies and Crown corporations.

"As the result of the immense growth of governmental activity, one can ask whether expert public servants are becoming the masters of the people," was the way it was put by Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River).

The growth of uncontrolled power in the civil service cropped up as the Commons continued to whittle away at a massive government bill which establishes a 17-member board to control land, sea and air transport coming under federal jurisdiction.

Debate on the bill continues today.

Mr. Baldwin won support from his own party, the liberals and the NDP in calling for a committee to watch over activities of the so-called "super board."

Its powers would include the spending of about $400,000,000 over the next eight years and the right to impose penalties for those disobeying its regulations. It also would assume the authority of board of transport commissioners and other federal boards it will displace.

GAIN POWER

"Never before have so few non-elected people been given so much power in relation to the economic characteristics of this country and the right to deal with all aspects of transportation," said the Alberta lawyer.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said he agreed with the thrust of Mr. Batchelor's criticism. But he objected to Mr. Baldwin's proposal to have the committee established by statute rather than by order of the Commons. He said the Commons transport committee could do the job.

Mr. Baldwin's amendment was put aside for debate later on. He hopes by then differences on how the committee will be established would be overcome.

Mr. Baldwin kicked off the debate by saying there was too much apathy and indifference in Canada about the way Parliament was giving the public service "the almost unconfined power to regulate and deal with various aspects of our social and economic life."

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) said Parliament has accepted that it must delegate the powers to the board. But the rights of Parliament to maintain some say in the board's doings had to be preserved.

Establishing the committee by statute meant that it could meet at the start of each session of Parliament without waiting for the government to take action. Too often governments delayed setting up committees for political advantage, Mr. Hamilton said.

Herb Gray (L—Essex West) said there was no question that all MPs agreed in the principle that the super board should come under the continuing surveillance of the Commons.

But the way to do it was to follow the precedent committees backed by professional and permanent staff.

J. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) favored a committee of the Commons to watch over the board. He called Mr. Baldwin's amendment an attempt "to change the constitution like Alice through looking glass."

Under his amendment, the board must be assured the takeover is in the public interest before allowing it.

Cleo Gets the Needle

Cleo covers her head with her paws as a veterinarian is about to administer a rabies shot. (AP Wirephoto)

Dorion Crash Accident

DORION, Que. (CP)—A five-man coroner's jury is to present recommendations today following its finding that an Oct. 7 school bus-train collision that claimed 20 lives was accidental.

A hushed crowd of 200 spectators, witnesses, lawyers, policemen, reporters and photographers heard Jury Foreman Paul Carrier read the verdict Thursday night after the jury had been out for two hours and 15 minutes.

The whirr of TV cameras and the pop of flash-bulbs punctuated his statement that the jury had "unanimously found the collision "not of criminal origin but accidental."

Mr. Carrier said that in the opinion of the jury it seemed there was negligence. Following testimony given principally by the operators and employees of the CNR, it had been demonstrated beyond any doubt that the level crossing concerned was extremely dangerous.

The jury recommended that security measures taken after the accident be maintained. Since Oct. 7, CNR trains have been instructed not to exceed 25 miles an hour while passing through the crossing at Dorion, 25 miles west of Montreal.

TESTIFY ON SPEEDS

The fireman of the 101-car westbound freight train which hit the bus testified his train was travelling at 55 miles an hour shortly before the accident. The engineer of an eastbound passenger train which passed through the level crossing seconds before the freight train testified that his train went through at 60 miles an hour.

The freight train hit a chartered school bus taking 45 students aged between 14 and 17 to a dance in Hudson, Que. Eighteen students and Marcel Fleury, 20, the driver, died immediately. Another student died eight days later.

The bus moved on the railtracks after the automatic barrier on the south side of the tracks rose while the north barrier remained down.

The force of the collision split the bus in half and flaming wreckage from the front half was dragged 2,000 feet down the line.

Thursday, Jean Lapointe, Dorion police chief, said in answer to a question from junior Carrier—an engineer—that an attempt had been made to check whether that person had been seen tampering with the south barrier just before it rose to let the train move forward.

QUESTION 136

His men had questioned 136 persons and taken statements from 63 others but had been unable to come up with any more information than had come out in the course of the four-day inquest.

Five witnesses testified they saw flashes in the vicinity of the south barrier just before the 7:30 p.m. collision.

In his summing-up for the jury, Judge Blain referred to the fact that four of the five had described the figures as shadowy and the fact that 21 other witnesses did not see the figures.

One of the five, however, Carole Trudeau, 16, stated positively that she saw two boys of 13 or 14 standing facing the barrier. The one nearest the bus had his arms underneath the barrier as it was rising.

Miss Trudeau was seated by the window four or five rows from the back of the bus. A girl seated beside her died in the crash.

CNR MAKE STATEMENT

A pre-jury statement issued by the CNR after the verdict said:

"The evidence during the hearing at Dorion brought out the point that the protection in operation at the railway crossing and the way in which it operated conformed to the standards laid down by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

"Canadian National is quite ready to co-operate with any scheme approved by the board which will improve safety at this or any other crossing."

Latta

LATTA — Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wannamaker were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lancaster and Ann of 6th line.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Treverton were Mrs. J. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson, Patsy, Leslie and Joan of Centenary; Miss Elaine Tufts of Hallowsy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treverton and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Robertson were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Kilpatrick of Shannonbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Palmer spent Christmas Day with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Denyes and family, Frank Treverton and Mrs. C. Hyde spent Christmas Day with Mrs. E. Denyes of Belleville.

Mrs. J. Emerson of Centenary is spending the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Treverton and Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Violet Elliott spent Christmas Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Elliott and Diane.

Guardians and Mrs. Ted Gibson of Camp Petawawa spent the Christmas holidays visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers and boys and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Platt and family of Angus spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Platt and Beryl.

Christmas supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treverton and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treverton and family of Bay.

Mrs. E. Reeves and Clarence Reeves spent the Christmas holiday with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch. Jo and Agirls Christmas Eve and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reid and Vicki and Whitby.

Mr. J. Gow and Betty spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacInnis and Gregory of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Blanche Robertson.

Mrs. Violet Elliott and Howard held Christmas at her home on Tuesday, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Elliott and girls of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sirk and Mary Elizabeth of Roslin and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Elliott and Diane of 4th line.

Mrs. Wesley Bradshaw spent Christmas Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gibson and family, 7th line.

Mr. Adams said neither nor management wanted to see the dispute drag on into bitterness, and added it would take "50 years" of education to convince labor and management that there is a better way to resolve disputes than through strikes.

"You have a lower opinion of the intelligence of your competitors than I have," Mr. Justice Rand said.

The Institute Mr. Adams represents serves 480 firms with 125,000 employees in central Ontario.

The hearings continue.

Forbes

Mrs. Ethel Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Forbes and Mrs. Ethel Forbes were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forbes and family.

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'Damn Knuckle Thing' Extends Man's History 800,000 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Man may be older than he thinks—by some 800,000 years.

Bryan Patterson, a paleontologist at Harvard University, announced the discovery Friday. Patterson said he came upon a fossilized chunk of an upper arm bone while walking near Lake Rudolph in Kenya.

"I found it about 4 p.m. on a hot afternoon lying on the surface," he said. "I saw this thing and said 'ho-hum, another damn knuckle thing.'"

A few hundred steps later "a light went on inside my head," Patterson said, "and I thought, 'by God, this must be it.'"

It was. Special measurements showed the bone was about 2,500,000 years old—give or take 200,000 years.

Up to now, scientists have proof of man existing about 1,700,000 years ago. It is based on the discovery of man-like fragments in Tanzania several years ago by African paleontologist Louis Leakey.

Patterson said Leakey's discovery was called infanthropus, or the Nutcracker man.

After Patterson made his find in August, 1965, a Harvard computer cleared up any doubts by him and other scientists that it may have been a bone from a chimpanzee or other ape.

He said the bone structure was closer to modern man's than those of apes or even Leakey's discovery.

Professor Ernst Mayer, director of Harvard's museum of comparative zoology, said the Patterson discovery indicates that the bone is from a type of early man called Australopithecus, believed to be in the main line of man's evolution.

Leakey's find, he said, is from a branch line of man which became extinct.

The scientists have nicknamed their find HH-1 and surmise he was about five feet tall, walked erect, had human-like teeth and possessed a small brain and large jaw.

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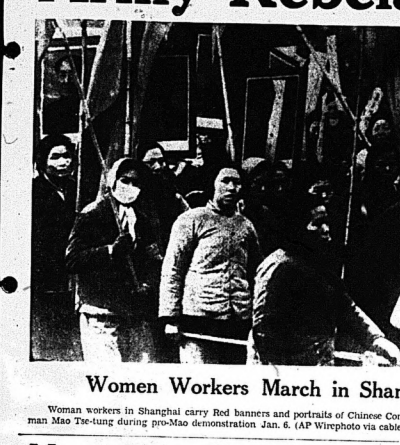
THE WEATHER
Sunday — Variable cloudiness with few scattered snowflurries. Turning much colder tonight. Low 27. High 28.

Army Rebels Seized



Women Workers March in Shanghai

Woman workers in Shanghai carry Red banners and portraits of Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung during pro-Mao demonstration Jan. 6. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo).

Hideout Raided

TOKYO (CP) — A Chinese military unit has stormed a hideout of military officers opposed to Communist Chairman Mao Tse - tung and arrested "scores" of the officers, a Japanese newspaper reported today.

It appeared to be the first report of violence within China's 2,500,000-man People's Liberation Army over Mao's purge of his opponents.

Peking radio reported earlier that an "acute and complicated" struggle involving a small but influential group of anti-Maoists has built up within the army.

Other Japanese reports said President Liu Shao-chi, the top anti-Mao leader, recently demanded before the Communist central committee a retraction of his "self-criticism" widely publicized last December.

The reports said the demand could indicate that Liu was confident of maintaining his power and that he had launched a counter-attack against Mao and Defence Minister Lin Paio.

HAPPENED IN LANCHOW

The Peking correspondent of Mainichi Shimbun said the officers were arrested last Tuesday in Lanchow, a city of more than 150,000 700 miles west of Peking on the Yellow River.

The correspondent quoted a wall poster in Peking and signed by the 750th Lantzu Red-mont. The regiment is stationed in Lanchow.

The poster said the captured officers were "black military elements loyal to Gen. Liu Chih-chien, ousted by Mao's

ARMY
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RUINS OF ROMAN CATHOLIC cathedral of Thuongkiem in Phatdiem, 79 miles south of Hanoi, are shown in this photo made by Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times. North Vietnamese officials say the damage was caused by a U.S. air raid on April 24. (AP Wirephoto).

Ilsley Dies Today

HALIFAX (CP) — Chief Justice James Lorimer Ilsley of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, a former member of Parliament for Digby - Annapolis-Kings and wartime minister of finance, died in hospital early today. He was 73.

Dr. S. T. Lauler, Chief Justice Ilsley's personal physician for several years, said, he died suddenly at 5:20 a.m. in the Halifax Infirmary from cardiac complications.

The chief justice was admitted to the hospital late last month after spending several days in Winnipeg's Misericordia Hospital. He was returning here from a visit to the West when he fell ill.

An austere man of simple tastes and almost spartan personal habits, he rose from a rural law practice to direct the financing of Canada's war effort before returning to serve his native province as chief justice.

Mr. Justice Ilsley, who later admitted that his government responsibilities drove him three times to the verge of a nervous breakdown, was appointed finance minister in July, 1940, and remained in the post until the end of the Second World War.

MP 22 YEARS

A Liberal, he was first elected to the House of Commons in 1926 and was re-elected in 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945—a total of 22 years in Parliament.

To finance Canada's part in the war, he piled tax upon tax on the Canadian people. As minister responsible for the prices board and the Mackenzie King government's general anti-inflationary policy, he was the man behind many measures such as rationing and restrictive controls, although most Canadians cheerfully accepted them as inevitable during the long emergency.

The Nova Scotia chief justice, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent and Senator C. G. "Chubby" Power were the last surviving members of the wartime cabinet.

Moon Base Site to Be Picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today a camera - equipped spacecraft will be launched next month to take a sharper look at the most promising potential landing sites on the moon.

Lunar Orbiter III will carry the wide-angle and telephoto cameras as it whirls around the moon scanning only the most promising of the potential Apollo spacecraft landing sites photographed by Lunar Orbiters I and II.

NASA tentatively scheduled the new launch, from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for Feb. 2, or the four days following.

"Unlike the earlier flights which represented mainly a site search in the none of the moon on which Apollo landings are planned, this will be a site confirmation mission," said Clifford H. Nelson, project manager at NASA's Langley Research Centre, Hampton, Va.

Of 13 primary and 17 secondary sites that have been photographed by the two spacecraft, Nelson said about 10 look especially promising.

NASA made public Friday more than 20 photographs taken by Lunar Orbiter II in late November. Among the new pictures was one showing the crater left when Ranger VIII plunged into the moon two years ago, and another showing the trail, one-third of a mile long, left by a 40-foot-wide rock that had rolled from a crater rim down a slope in the crater's level interior.

The latter picture, particularly, was considered a good indication that the moon's surface has considerable bearing strength and in some areas at least can support the weight of a spacecraft and its crew.

Dr. Leonard Reiffel of NASA's office of manned space flight said scientists are looking for smooth oval areas three to five miles in diameter, with a 20 - mile long approach area clear of mountains or craters that might interfere with the spacecraft's radio altimeter.

Dr. Lawrence C. Boyan, head of the geological survey team that is working on the project Apollo site selection, said one particular site looked favorable in photographs from both Orbiter missions. It is in the sinus Medii area, in the centre of the moon just above the equator.

CPR Conductors Threaten To Hold French Study Classes

MONTREAL (CP) — A union official said Friday night a few conductors on Canadian Pacific Railway commuter trains have threatened to hold study sessions if they are forced to speak French to passengers.

J. L. Harris, general chairman of the Atlantic and Eastern regions of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said in an interview the dispute stems from the actions of Montreal lawyer Marc Briere.

Mr. Briere has been conducting a campaign to get ticket collectors on the Dorion-Montreal suburban route to ask for his ticket in French.

His campaign became public last week when he was thrown off a train for his continued refusal to hand over his ticket because it was not requested in French.

The ticket collectors recently capitulated and began asking for his ticket, in French. Mr. Briere said he is satisfied now.

If Mr. Briere is content, Mr. Harris and his ticket collectors definitely are not.

Mr. Harris said most of his men come from Smiths Falls, Ont. and speak no French. Mr. Briere was "trying to get publicity at the hands of a workman."

Judge Induces Jury to Alter Murder Verdict

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Ronald Ernest Eagleson, 33, of Sault Ste. Marie was found guilty of manslaughter Friday night in the stabbing death Sept. 27 of William McKnight, 30, his neighbor. He was remanded a week for psychiatric examination and presentence report.

After 8½ hours, the jury delivered a verdict of guilty of non-capital murder. But Justice E. L. Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court, asked them to return to see if they could amend it. He said he felt the verdict was more in keeping with a manslaughter decision than one of non-capital murder.

After Patterson made his find in August, 1965, a Harvard computer cleared up any doubts by him and other scientists that it may have been a bone from a chimpanzee or other ape.

He said the bone structure was closer to modern man's than those of apes or even

Iron Triangle Losses Mount

SAIGON (AP)—Sharp fighting flared up and down South Vietnam today and the big American drive in the Iron Triangle pushed Communist losses beyond 450 men.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese Commands stated many small clashes and these other developments:

—A Norwegian motorship and a U.S. Navy minesweeping boat collided in a river 20 miles southeast of Saigon and the navy boat sank with the loss of three of her seamen crew.

—U.S. B-52 heavy bombers struck at a suspected concentration of North Vietnamese troops less than a mile south of the demilitarized zone.

—Bad weather continued to hamper U.S. air raids over the North but pilots attacked coastal targets and reported putting 54 junks and barges out of action.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said two battalions of Viet Cong—a force estimated at 400 men—over-ran a military post 325 miles northeast of Saigon and the defending platoon of 20 militiamen pulled out.

The spokesman said the militiamen "dispersed" and he had no report on casualties. At last report, the post was still in Communist hands.

Elsewhere, however, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 38 enemy troops in four small clashes ranging from 34 miles southwest of Saigon to 276 miles northeast of the capital, Saigon.

U.S. marines operating in the northern provinces of South Vietnam reported killing 74 of the enemy in a series of light skirmishes and with artillery barrages.

In Operation Cedar Falls, the week-old drive to clear out the jungles of the Iron Trie 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon, U.S. forces counted 286 Viet Cong dead so far, 64 captured and an additional 106 who surrendered.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will have another warm day today. An area of rain is expected to pass south of Ontario, but a weakening disturbance across southern regions tonight bringing an end to the current mild spell. Some rain and snow followed by snowflurries is expected tonight. Colder air will cover all of Ontario by Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	28
Year Ago	31	8

Can Canadians Forget Bitterness of Dieppe?

LONDON (CP)—Can Canadians forget the bitterness of the disastrous Second World War Dieppe raid 25 years after it happened?

The question appears to be the crux of reaction to a German request that 100 veterans be allowed to attend Canadian ceremonies at the French town marking the anniversary of the raid that cost 1,000 Canadian lives.

Harry Lister, president of the Royal Canadian Legion's Wimbledon branch in Toronto, was blunt when he heard of the request. He said it would be "like dancing with your killers."

The request was made by the Stuttgart Association of Veterans of the German 302nd Infantry Division who fought at Dieppe. It is reported that the association wants to honor the dead as a demonstration of Western comradeship and unity.

Hundreds of Canadian veterans plan to attend ceremonies at the Canadian cemetery at Dieppe Aug. 19. Many will be veterans of the assault of 6,000 members of the Canadian 2nd Division that was designed to test German defences. In addition to the dead, 600 Canadians were wounded and about 2,000 taken prisoner.

A few Germans have been present at previous ceremonies commemorating the raid, but never as many as 100. This year the Canadians will take over the ceremony and the request of the Stuttgart association has been passed by Dieppe officials to the Canadian government.

Reaction from other Canadian quarters:

R. R. Labatt of Hamilton, a lieutenant - colonel with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry at Dieppe: "The presence of Germans would be asking for trouble."

Sandy Shusterman of Toronto, organizer of a reunion for Canadians captured at Dieppe: "I don't think the men will like that and I can speak for most of them. These ceremonies are to honor our dead, that they killed."

"I am astonished that people object to them attending," said mining engineer Jerry Wool, who won a Military Cross in the battle. "The raid has been over for 25 years and I think they have the right to be there."

"I lost a lot of good friends at Dieppe, but I have no hard feelings for the Germans. They were only doing their duty as soldiers and they lost a lot of men in the set-up, too."

Col. C. C. I. Merritt, who won a Victoria Cross as commanding officer of the South Saskatchewan Regiment during the battle, said Friday he did not wish to take any position in the controversy.

"I don't think it would serve any purpose if I offered an opinion," said Col Merritt, now the argument is of no consequence."

Today's Chuckle

Education replaces cocksure ignorance with thoughful uncertainty.

Franco-German Co-operation Appears to Be Step Nearer

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger today wound up two days of talks that they hope will launch a new era of closer feelings between Bonn and Paris.

The visit was Kiesinger's first trip abroad since assuming office Dec. 1. The 63-year-old chancellor has pledged to try to revitalize the 1963 Franco-German co - operation treaty without harming relations with Washington.

Kiesinger was to return to Bonn today after a final round of talks.

After the initial meeting of the two leaders Friday, it appeared the emotional aspects of Franco - German rapproche-ment during the Second World War had given way to a more practical view.

The French described the talks as frank and cordial. The Germans said the discussions were to the point and free of any philosophical discourses.

In a television interview, Kiesinger said he and de Gaulle were not in accord on all problems, but that there was a wide area of common ground.

At a French foreign ministry dinner Friday night, Kiesinger said: "We do not expect anything spectacular but the realization and application of the French-German treaty."

The French have been cool toward the pro-American policies of Kiesinger's predecessor, Ludwig Erhard. Bonn and Paris still have conflicting views about what Paris calls West Germany's special relationship with the United States.

At the dinner, Kiesinger conceded that Bonn may well be to blame for the decline in relations since Chancellor Konrad Adenauer left office in 1963.

Kiesinger said:

"There has been an uneasiness and Mr. Maurice Couve de Murville (the French foreign minister) told me that, if things did not always work well, the French were not responsible. There is no doubt, something true in that."

Earlier, at a luncheon in the presidential palace, Kiesinger appeared to distance himself from the Erhard era of Franco-German relations.

A former chairman of the Bundestag's foreign affairs committee, he reminded the French he had been absent from Bonn politics for eight years.

During that time he said he was minister-president of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, gained perspective and was free of the prejudices and misunderstandings that often handicap issues in Bonn.

"It's the topless waitress's night off!"

Grand Jury Satisfied With Jail Conditions

Members of the Grand Jury which sat this week at the Supreme Court assizes in Belleville are satisfied with the conditions at the county jail and also with maintenance of the century old building.

The Grand Jury in their report to Mr. Justice King said that all prisoners were accounted for and keeping in mind that the jail building will be closed when the new regional jail is put into use, had no recommendations in connection with the present jail.

The Grand Jury also visited the magistrate's court and division court office in Trenton and reviewed plans for the renovation of facilities on the second floor of the Trenton Police Station.

The report quoted Trenton Clerk-Comptroller O. W. Larry as advising that the project would be submitted to Trenton council for consideration this year.

But "despite the proposed improvements the building is old and antiquated and court will still be disturbed by the noise of trains as the track is across the street," the Jury report stated.

Canada's Centennial Will Be Marked By Service in Westminster Abbey

LONDON (CP) — Westminster Abbey will mark Canada's Centennial this summer with an "ecumenical" service attended by royalty.

The Dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Eric S. Abbott, says the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach the sermon and there will be "full participation" by Roman Catholics.

The Archbishop of Canterbury preaches rarely in the twin - towered Gothic abbey, which is one of two churches in Britain that come under the jurisdiction of the Queen rather than the head of the Church of England.

"It will be one of our more splendid services," the dean says.

It was decided to hold the service June 30, the eve of Canada's birthday, the dean said, because July 1 falls on a Saturday and many of the London diplomatic corps head for the country at weekends.

The Queen and Prince Philip will be in Canada at the time, but the monarch will be represented by a member of the Royal Family, perhaps the Queen Mother.

The request for a special service came from Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier.

"We want to do this for Canada—it will be our contribution to Canadian unity," Dr. Abbott says.

300 YEARS OLD

"Unity"—in its ecumenical meaning, in the sense of international understanding and in gestures of goodwill towards non - Christians — was the watchword and driving force behind the Abbey's 800th anniversary celebrations in 1966.

This historic symbol of the marriage of church and state, its origins as a Thames island monastery lost in the mists of antiquity, was built on its site in what now is Parliament Square by Edward the Confessor, the Saxon sanctuking. It was consecrated Dec. 28, 1065, a few days before Edward died.

Rebuilt in its familiar Gothic form in the 13th century, the abbey is a treasury of England's noblest traditions. Kings and queens have been crowned, wed and buried here; poets, statesmen and warriors have their tombs and stones; and the earliest British Parliament met in the Chapter House of the abbey adjoining the towering nave.

During the year that ended Aug. 24, 1966, the ancient church in a series of 50 special services embraced the world and its affairs, as it always without protest from a rearguard faction among Anglicans.

Dean Abbott expresses quiet satisfaction with the year's achievements.

"On the ecumenical side, certainly we have made progress. The abbey has been thronged with Christians of all traditions, notably in the week of Christian unity held last January, when prayers were said by Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Baptists, Congregationalists."

SET OPPOSITION

Opposition was swift and angry, however, when the abbey chapter chose a non-Christian ecumenism in pursuit of unity.

Anglican Archbishop Fisher of Westminster on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, when the dean took part in a service for members of non - Christian faiths, including Jews, Moslems, Buddhists and Hindus.

Dean Abbott went out to meet the picketers and offer greetings.

"Some of them were friends of mine," he recalls with a grin.

The service was one of "silent intercession," broken only by readings from the holy books of the various faiths. About 250 attended.

"There were no spoken prayers, so that no one's faith was compromised," Dr. Abbott says.

"It was an extremely significant occasion."

Later The Church Times, leading journal of the Church of England, registered strong disapproval of the move. Its objections boiled down to a feeling the Christian faith and Anglican tradition were somehow being diminished, "watered down," the dean says.

"That is an understandable point of view, but there is another, positive one to be considered.

"The abbey belongs to mankind, and I feel we are moving into a phase where men and women of goodwill are really willing to work together without telling any one has a monopoly of truth."

Brighton Area Man Fatally Burned in Home

TRENTON—A Brighton area man, believed to have been alone in the house at the time, was burned to death Friday night in a blaze which destroyed the home.

Brighton Provincial Police are investigating the blaze and this morning declined to identify the dead man until next of kin had been notified.

BIRTHS

HINCH — Deborah Anne is happy to announce the arrival of her brother, Lawrence Joseph, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 12th, 1967. Weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents, Larry and Bev Hinch.

DEATHS

WALSH, Mrs. Laura — Late of 198 Belle Park Ave., Toronto, formerly of Madoc, passed away on Friday, Jan. 13, 1967 at Brantford. Funeral service from the Lavis Funeral Home, Toronto, for the late George Walsh; died October or Nov. 1, 1967. Interred in Mrs. F. (Margaret) Walsh's lot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, on Monday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

HENDERSON, Samuel Edward — Passed away suddenly at his residence, Hastings County, on Thursday, Jan. 19th, 1967, Samuel Edward Henderson, beloved husband of Ida Mae Henderson, dear father of Mrs. Roy White (Pat), Bancroft, Ervin of Campbellford, Mrs. John Spence (Ruth), Belleville, Mrs. Ross Bellesville (Helen), Mrs. Bellesville (Thelma), West Huntingdon, Mrs. Ken MacKenzie (Lelia), Hamilton, Desoronto; in her 84th year.

Resting place and Memorial service at Home, Desoronto, Monday, Jan. 23rd, at 2 p.m.

Interment Desoronto Cemetery. Jan13-21

WELLER, Laura Roberts — At the family residence, Carryond Road, Tuesday, January 17th, 1967, Laura Roberts Weller, beloved wife of Everett Weller, dear mother of Myrtle and Everett (Bus) Weller at home, dear late Hattie Hall and Gladys Weller and the late Gilbert and Ernest Roberts. Mrs. Weller in her 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Bracken Funeral Home, Tweed, from Saturday afternoon, Services in the Tweed United Church, Wednesday, January 18, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. R. Nash officiating. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Jan13-21

Magistrate's Court Clerk Honored

Long a familiar figure around Hastings County court offices, Mrs. Letitia Kathleen Cooper officially enters retirement today after serving as Justice of the Peace and clerk for Magistrate T. Y. Wills for the past 18 years.

Mrs. Cooper ("Kay" to her many friends in the county building), was honored in an informal get-together Friday afternoon by those same friends, who presented her with a token of their esteem.

Judge J. C. Anderson and Magistrate Wills expressed their gratitude for the competence of Mrs. Cooper's court house service, and at the same time their reluctance to see her taking her leave.

Hastings County Crown Attorney John Pringle said Mrs. Cooper had carried out her often inconvenient duties with a spirit of utmost self-sacrifice and that she was to "credit to the administration of justice."

Tourist Freed On Bail

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Buel Ray Wortham, young American tourist given a three-year sentence on currency and theft charges, was freed on bail today from a Leningrad prison.

The U.S. embassy said the 25-year-old former army officer, from North Little Rock, Ark., would remain free on bail until the Russian Supreme Court hears his appeal against the sentence, at the end of this month or early in February.

He was released by the Leningrad city court on bail of 20,000 rubles (£22,222) collected in a public subscription by citizens of his home town.

Wortham was sentenced to three years in a labor camp Dec. 21 after pleading guilty to changing money on the black market, and stealing a statue of a bear from a Leningrad hotel.

The embassy said Wortham and Harlin Moen, U.S. consular officer, who attended the trial hearing, would arrive by train in Moscow Sunday morning, and Wortham would stay in the embassy until the Supreme Court meets to consider his appeal.

Six Admitted To Hospital

TRENTON—Six persons, all members of the Canadian Armed Services based at Trenton, were admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital last night following a two car head-on crash on No. 2 highway near the Dutch Mill Inn on the east side of Trenton.

The driver of one car, Cpl. Harold McGuire, 35, of Brighton is in hospital with serious head injuries. Bernard Gagnon, also of Brighton and driver of the second car and his four passengers were admitted to Trenton hospital and later transferred to the Armed Forces Hospital at Kingston.

Magistrate Clerk Honored

Mrs. "Kay" Cooper, clerk in the county magistrate's office for 18 years, was honored yesterday at a retirement presentation party. In the picture from the left are Judge J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Cooper, Magistrate T. Y. Wills, Don Nichol, deputy county sheriff and Mrs. Marjorie McCaw, Deputy Local Registrar (with back to camera.)

Mayor of Picton Proposes Memorial for Sir John's Grave

OTTAWA (CP)—The historic sites division is studying the possibility of erecting monuments at the graves of the Fathers of Confederation, a spokesman said Friday.

A spokesman plan to honor the memory of all the Fathers likely will be announced by Northern Development Minister Laing by the end of the current fiscal year March 31, he said. The graves have been frequent sites

He said the grave is in a "dis graceful" condition and marked only by a stone cross. This was in sharp contrast to memorials of late American presidents.

FUND EXISTS

The government spokesman commented in an interview that the historic sites division maintains the Macdonald grave with a modest trust fund.

"We're studying an overall program for the Fathers of Confederation in which some thing more impressive could be done," he said.

The division has allocated $16,000 for the purchase and restoration of Sir John's Kingston home, which will open for public inspection May 24. The house will be furnished in the style of 1867.

Mayor McFarland said in an interview that Macdonald was the architect of Confederation and that his grave should be marked in a way that would make Canadians proud.

"He practised law in my town," he added with a smile.

Nine Members Of One Family Perish in Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fire that engulfed a three-storey row house in a hail of flame killed nine members of one family today, police said. Three other persons were injured or unaccounted for.

The fire was a few blocks from Girard College in the predominantly Philadelphia section of the city.

Neighbors, who stood in a light rain as firemen sorted through the blackened wreckage, said the fire broke out about 6 a.m. Within seconds said the neighbors, the house was a mass of flame. Some said they tried to rush the front door but the intense heat drove them back.

One boy jumped from a second floor and was taken to hospital.

Neighbors said they heard a man, "the Drumms' house is burning."

Hurrying outside, they saw flames consuming the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drumm.

Obituaries

MASTER DARRYL JAMES LIEDTKE

The funeral for Master Darryl James Liedtke was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday afternoon, Rev. Donald Himmelman of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Jerry Fuller, George Henry, Kenneth Vargar and Mark Skuce.

MRS. GORDON MUNRO

North Bay — Madoc

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. Fanny Laura Munro was held on Friday morning, Jan. 13 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc by Rev. D. W. Potter. Bearers were Lloyd Blue, Kelvin Kincaid, Ernest Gerald Keller, Kenneth West and Walter Francis.

Interment was done in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

CROP DOESN'T TEMPT

FANNY BAY, B.C. (CP)— Joe (Mac) MacLellan has 100 acres of oysters at his underwater "ranch" on Vancouver Island. Most of his family is involved in the oyster business and he supplies a market throughout the Pacific Northwest. But Mac's one dislike is oysters: "I never had the inclination."

IN MEMORIAM

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear brother, Jim Morris, who passed away May 14, 1966.

He made no fuss, he left no fuss,
He said goodbye to none.
He just breathed a sigh and opened,
A loving voice said "come."

Sadly missed by his sister Iva, brother-in-law Ernest and family.

We wonder why you had to die,
We cannot answer, we just cry.
Through out of sight you're ever,
In memory dear you'll be.
Until the end of time.

CATHERWOOD — Treasured by sister Clara and brother Sandy.

SINE — In loving memory of Mordier Sine who passed away January 14th, 1966.

Each lonely night brings thoughts of you,
And fill my heart with memories true.

Each day I miss a dearer face,
And wish a dearer friend loved you more.

You always will be there.

Sadly missed and mourned by wife, children and grandchildren.

CATHERWOOD — In loving memory of my dear husband, William, who passed away January 14th, 1961.

Thoughts wander as daylight fades,
To the land of long ago.
And memories come like waves of the sea,
In the gold of twilight glow.
Time hasn't lessened the pain, dear,
Time have I buried the best.
And I know, as I live my life's tasks,
Tough years,
Our God will send
Go dreaming of days gone by,
And sweet memories caressed by his wife Bessie.

MORRIS — In memory of William Morris who passed away January 14th, 1965.

Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost to us while dear hearts hold the hours with us in memory.
Not gone from our love,
Gratefully remembered by his wife Jessie.

DEFORGE, Joseph — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away January 13, 1965.

Your memory we treasure,
Your memory we share,
Nothing can take from us,
Memories forgotten by sister Terry, Jack and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hollingsworth, Dr. Fleming, Hospital staff for their kindness during my stay in hospital. Also thanks to all who sent flowers, fruit, cards, cards and visits. Special thanks to Rev. Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Julia Brenton,
Mrs. Gerald Brenton.

MONTY RETURNS

LONDON (Reuters) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said he arranged to visit the El Alamein battlefield in North Africa because "I am getting old —80 next year—and I was anxious to make my visit before the evening of my life." Montgomery will visit the battlefield next May during the 25th anniversary of his crucial Second World War victory over German troops.

Y's Activities

Attention Skiers: The YMCA Ski Club is well under way for another season. It will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 till 4:00. A bus will leave the "Y" at 12:00 for all skiers, free of charge. Instruction will be given to anyone interested at 12:30, by a qualified instructor Allan Bread. Here is your chance to learn how to ski. See you on the slopes.

Slim and Swim is underway at the "Y" for another ten week course. The morning classes are filled but there is still room for a few more ladies in the evening classes on Tues day and Thursday starting at 7.15 p.m. If you would like to become fit and have fun doing it, be at the "Y" at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday to enroll.

Miss L. Scerri Dies In Crash Near Foxboro

An 18-year-old Belleville girl was instantly killed shortly before midnight Friday night in a two-car crash at the intersection of Highway 14 and the 5th concession of Sidney just south of Foxboro.

Dead is Miss Lillian Scerri, 96 Centre street who died when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a northbound vehicle.

The accident occurred at the same intersection at which Dr. Lillian Matheson was fatally injured some months ago.

Provincial Police said the accident occurred during a dense fog which blanketed the area.

The dead girl was riding in an east-bound car driven by Barbara Anne Gamer, 69 Donald street, Belleville. The second vehicle was driven by Alvin M. Reid, R.R. 2 Stirling.

COLLECTED AT LAST

CALGARY (CP) — Augustus Peddlesworth finally collected his degree certificate from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology after a delay of 50 years. The 81-year-old glass company proprietor was working overtime when the SAIT held its first convocation but was honored at the institute's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Big Entry in Sportsmen's Spiel Enjoys Fun, Food Provided

There was an eight - ender, a draw by curling, there was a plenty of food but above all plenty of good fellowship as the annual Sportsmen's bean spiel opened at the Quinte Curling Club on Friday afternoon. This is an event eagerly looked forward to by every member of the club and from the competition provided in the first draw there will be a merry race for possession of the Steve Flintoff trophy and accompanying prizes. The real fining will be today in the early afternoon and then the boys will relax to lick their wounds and talk over the games played.

The committee of Jack Oliver, on as chairman with Dick Beare, Dr. McCorquodale, Ron Benn, Robert Smith, Dr. Bill Beattie, Everett Black, Robert Lanning, Dr. Jim Loynes and Douglas Ashley has arranged with little change of personnel since the spiel was incepted and they are to be congratulated on the work they put into this project. Ev Gowsell has been the drawmaster for many years and all these members work without any thought of remuneration.

The food was in abundance as the curlers took to the ice and it was forcibly shown that curlers have good appetites. Hamburgers, hot dogs, ham sandwiches enriched by homemade bread (and for this luxury spiel in time to make the service and start the celebration thanks go to Mrs. Lois Ashley who did the baking of the bread) fine and anniversary of the were consumed with all the founding of Canada and also the trimmings and all this topped 100th birthday of the Curling off by tasty cheese and snacks. Club.

The best is to come for the members will sit down to a full There will be two rinks tied for course dinner today consisting the lead with 16 points each. of turkey, roast beef and ham along with every kind of dessert.

TWO RINKS TIED

One is skipped by Doug Sim and has H. Garland, Pete Aston and Jack Preston as members while the other rink has Ron Cass on the head end and includes John Taylor, Jim Sheffield, and Dave Tobe. The highlight of the draw was the eighth ender scored by Al McCullam and his rink of Jack Olaveson, Douglas Ashley and Alex Tye. This perfect score was posted again Dave Duffy's rink. The curling was excellent, the ice perfect and fast and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the first draw with more to come.

The Sportsmen's spiel is the forerunner of the Centennial Week of Curling which opens on Sunday with a church service at St. Thomas' Church with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell in charge. It is hoped that the boys will revive from the strenuous

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Harleigh Hamilton Heads Hospital Board

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Member of the Board of Governors for Belleville General Hospital since 1962, Mr. Harleigh Hamilton, one of four Hastings county representatives on the board was named chairman at the organizational meeting yesterday.

Mr. Hamilton, who acted as vice chairman in 1966, succeeds A. McLean Haig as the board chairman. The new vice chairman is Msgr. J. Sullivan.

The new committee chairmanships for 1967 are finance committee and hospital treasurer — Ben Corke; planning and property, John Buchan; personnel — John Legate; public relations, Msgr. Sullivan; steering committee for planning of regional nursing school, John Deacon.

The board chairman will act as chairman of the joint conference committee dealing with medical staff-hospital relations.

A special executive meeting of the board is scheduled for next Friday, while the regular monthly meeting will be on January 27th, the last Friday of the month.

Members of the hospital board of governors are as follows:

City representatives — Mayor John R. Ellis, Msgr. J. A. Sullivan, Ben Corke, John Buchan and John Deacon. county — H. A. Hamilton, J. N. Brown, the Wardens and one other appointee to be named at the inaugural session of council next week. (William Shannon of Marmora is the other appointee whose term ended December 31st.) Women's Christian Association — Mrs. Bessie Marsh and John Legate; Hospital Women's Association — Mrs. W. G. Harvey. Medical Staff — Dr. J. N. Hart and Dr. John Stock; Lib or Council — Gerald Cunningh a m, and Lieut. Governor appointees J. N. Yanover.

Hospital Board of Governors Holds Organizational Meeting

The new executive of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors was named at an organizational meeting yesterday. Picture shows section of the board room with H. A. Hamilton of Sidney township, the 1967 chairman, seated at the end of the table.

Army

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supporters as director of the military revolution committee and No. 1 man in charge of ideological matters in the army.

The officers' documents were reported confiscated.

Correspondents of the Yomiuri and Sankei newspapers, quoting wall posters, in Peking, said President Liu had defended his sending of "work teams" about the country last year.

Posters put up by Mao's Red Guard supporters last December said Liu had confessed at a central committee meeting in October to disbanding work teams opposed to Mao's purge while Mao was absent from Peking for 50 days before last July 18.

According to the Japanese reports today, Liu said:

"The dispatch of work teams was not erroneous.

"If the dispatch of work teams was erroneous, the current situation is left in form but actually leading to right."

The 69-year-old Liu, Mao's comrade-in-arms and close adviser during the Chinese revolution, had been considered Mao's successor before the purge developed last summer. Lin Piao now is thought to be Mao's heir.

Peking radio said today anti-Maoists within the army were "staging a counter - attack" while military and "revolutionary rebels" throughout China were rallying to Mao's support.

"There are a handful of authorities within the army who are following the capitalist road together with a small group of stubborn elements of reactionaries," a broadcast said. "These authorities and stubborn elements are using various methods in an attempt to cause disturbance." +

CALLS FOR PURGE

Peking radio also broadcast an editorial by the Liberation Army Daily, the official Chinese Army newspaper, calling for a complete purge of army leaders opposing Mao.

But the newspaper warned an "arduous struggle" lay ahead in order to weed out the reactionary elements.

In other developments, a Japanese report said Red Guards and workers loyal to Mao had seized the Peking central radio broadcasting station on grounds that since the start of 1965 it had broadcast "black programs that suppressed Mao Tse-tung's thought and followed the reactionary line."

Following reports that supporters of Mao and President Liu were pouring into Peking, Yomiuri said a bloody clash had occurred Tuesday when anti-Mao mobs stormed pro - Mao forces protecting secret documents inside the State Council (cabinet) building. Some of the anti-Maoists were said to have been armed.

Peking radio said workers loyal to Mao had taken over the railway and a big electric power plant in Shanghai. Strikes and sabotage had been reported in the city earlier this week.

WILL BE WOMEN PRIESTS

TORONTO (CP) — Cecilia Wallace, secretary of the Centre of Ecumenical Studies at St. Michael's College, says women will be eventually ordained as priests in the Roman Catholic Church. Speaking Friday to a women's professional club, she predicted the change would occur when there is enough support in all areas served by the church that the downward trend is expected to be reversed by the early 1970s when the large number of young people born in the immediate post-war period will be reaching marriageable age.

Of the nearly 147,000 immigrants who came to Canada last year, Ontario got more than 50 per cent, although there is some concern that nearly one in eight was an unskilled laborer.

"The rapid technological changes occurring in Ontario during the 1960s are making it increasingly difficult for those who lack basic skills and a working knowledge of the language of the community to obtain steady, long-term employment."

Ontario, which now has a population of about 7,000,000, more than one-third of the national total—is one of three provinces gaining a significant number of persons from other parts of Canada.

The report says there have been "substantial movements of people out of the Atlantic region and Saskatchewan into Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta."

At the same time there has been a change in the pattern of population within the province. Ontario's population now is 77.3 per cent urban. And since the beginning of the century the Toronto and Niagara regions have become home for an increasingly larger proportion of the province's population while the share has declined in the Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, Upper Grand River and Georgian Bay regions. The proportion of people in Northern and Northwestern Ontario has remained constant in recent years.

Another factor in Ontario's over all population increase is the death rate. It was 10.4 per thousand in 1941 but by 1964 had fallen to 7.9 and this year is expected to be 8.1.

The average age at which men die was 61.8 years in 1964 compared with 42.2 in 1921. And the average for women was 66.8 compared with 43.6. In all cases they are higher than the national average.

Canada Outdoors

Don't Leave Your Moose Loose About the House

WINNIPEG (CP) — You really walloped him, and there you are with your feet firmly planted on a mountain of moose meat or some other big game prize.

Feel seven feet tall, do you? Just wait till you get home and your wife, nostrils atwitch, returns you gently to civilization.

Something like—"Get that stinking mess out of my kitchen. What do you want to do? Poison us all?"

Never mind. Your game need only face a taste resembling late-prowling alley cat. Nor must it carry with it the aroma of discarded wet moccasins.

To help the hunter, the conservation education section of the Manitoba natural resources department has brought out a new booklet called Field Hardling of Game.

The advice is engagingly presented and simple to follow. The booklet is aptly subtitled, How to Care for Wild Meat to Prevent Spoilage. So Your Wife Likes the Flavor.

In this first edition, diagram detail on dressing out game for a feast is limited to the moose—which is the weight department on the Manitoba game roster with some downed quarry reaching 1,500 pounds.

NEED RIGHT GEAR

Other species will be added later, but the general advice offered applies equally to handling anything killed in the wilds.

The free 16-page pamphlet draws its first head on the hunter whose only gear besides his rifle consists of "a few matches and a pipe reamer."

"These fellows," says a distainful summing up, "aren't even equipped to handle a soft-boiled egg let alone a moose or deer."

The hunter going after anything deer-weight or bigger is advised to carry:

A six-inch hunting knife and a small sharpening stone; a properly sharpened belt axe; 30 feet of strong rope and some strong string or twine; several pieces of clean wiping cloth; four muslin sacks, each large enough to hold an animal quarter. And black pepper to keep flies off the meat while it is hanging in camp.

Don't forget to bring some blaze-orange to put on the carcass before hauling it out. This is to prevent you from becoming an accidental trophy. And, for elk or moose, bring along a medium-sized block and tackle.

Once back on the road, have a car-top carrier to cart your kill. "Draping the carcass over the fender of a car or stuffing it in the trunk is a sure way to keep it hot and thereby spoil the meat."

The same free warning applies for small game and game birds. Anything brought home in the car trunk should not be put on the floor above the exhaust pipes—just one bit of heat will result in spoiling. Leave space between cars for stored-for-travel game birds.

A few other pointers:

In dressing big game, don't wash the carcass with water except if necessary to clean out the body cavity of a gutshot animal; a glaze of the animal's blood resists bacterial action and water removes the glaze.

Trim away all parts of the animal that were damaged by gunshot. Meat that is shot up tends to spoil and is likely to affect the meat surrounding it.

When a moose is killed in the warm weather of the early season, skinning must be done quickly because the heavy hide holds the body heat and sours the meat.

But them all together and the tips add up to a more satisfying outcome to the hunt. As the booklet says: +

"We think the joys of hunting carry with them a responsibility —the responsibility to look after your kill and to not waste it either wilfully or through neglect. Such waste is both legally wrong and an offence to good sportsmanship."

Experiment With LSD

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto college registrar said Friday students are experimenting with the use of home-made LSD.

Dr. Geoffrey Payzant, a philosophy professor and registrar of Innis College, said in an interview students have spoken freely to him about the use of the drug and of marijuana.

Dr. Payzant said the home-made drug was no rough, however, that there is no danger of addiction — the body system won't accept it — only more than two or three times.

Ottawa at a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Jan. 13

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Social Credit Leader Thompson joined in protesting the planned CBC appearance of German neo-Nazi Adolf von Thadden.

Trade Minister Winters announced final 1967 federal payments on western spring wheat averaging more than 48 cents a bushel, a 10-cent increase from last year.

Finance Minister Sharp said the government will try to introduce legislation setting up the Canada Development Corp. in the present parliamentary session.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said he will investigate causes of a drop in winter shipping activity in Halifax and Saint John, N.B.

Labor Minister Nicholson announced plans for a series of conferences aimed at alleviating the housing shortage.

The Commons reached the mid-way point in clause-by-clause study of the government's transport bill after four days of debate this week.

MONDAY, Jan. 16

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on the transport bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Jan. 31.

LOOKS PAST CENTURY

The world's oldest man is supposed to be Shirali Mislimov of Russia, 161 on his next birthday.

Two Charges Laid Against Bridge Builder

OTTAWA (CP)—Two charges by the City of Ottawa were laid Friday against O. J. Gaffney Ltd. of Scotland, Ont., in connection with the Ileron Road bridge collapse that took nine lives.

O. E. Andrew, city construction safety inspector, swore out the charges before a justice of the peace. Summonses ordering the company to appear in magistrate's court Jan. 26 were to be issued.

The company is charged under regulations of the Construction Safety Act of Ontario with:

1. Failing to brace the structure in a safe manner to withstand all loads likely to be applied to it during the placing of concrete by failing to provide diagonal bracing in a longitudinal direction.

2. Not supplying sufficient bracing and supports to ensure that the progress or any part would safely support all loads to which it might be subjected.

A fine of up to $5,000 is the penalty for conviction under either charge, a city official said.

Business Briefs

SEEKS PRICE INQUIRY

The United Steelworkers of America will request the province of the Canadian iron and steel industry submitted to public inquiry. William Mahoney, the union's Canadian director, has written Finance Minister Sharp asking that steel prices be examined by the Commons-Senate committee that "conducted a similar study of food prices. The union would co-operate fully with such an investigation.

MONTREAL SEEKS FUNDS

Montreal is seeking registration of $40,000,000 in debentures to finance street and other improvements and public works projects, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said in Washington Friday.

Esquires Have It Made But for Three Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Three problems bug the Esquires, Ottawa's most durable rock 'n' roll group.

—Their fans throw things at them.

—There's a constant turnover in the combo's membership.

—They keep getting tossed out of restaurants.

What the restaurant-owners don't like is the shoulder-length hair on band leader Brian Lewis, 21, and his three colleagues. They evidently fear that long-haired customers will scare off the more traditional clientele.

"They're probably just jealous," says Brian. "After all, we make in a weekend what most of them make in a week."

The Esquires charge about $300 for a local one-night stand and add $100 or so if they go out of town. With two or three nights work a week the lads can run to $1,000. That's split among the four musicians and manager Harold Kudlets.

Most of the money goes into the bank. Each band member gets $50 a week and the rest is saved. Brian frankly admits he's only interested in the money.

Helping him make that money are lead guitar John Cassidy, 20, bass guitar Doug Orr, 19, and drummer Bob Coulthart, 18.

NOT ORGANIST

They're still looking for an organist to replace their last one. Which brings up the problem of turnover.

When the group was formed five years ago there were five members. Not one of the originals remains.

They wander into other bands, or get married and settle down or go to better jobs in other cities.

Each time the personnel changes it means new fan photos, personality readjustments and more rehearsals.

Their midnight practice sounds drift from the little rooms above and below their manager's record shop on Ottawa's Sparks Street mall.

"We go to Montreal and they really like us," says Brian. "Here they throw pennies at us and make paper airplanes out of our fan pictures.

"But they'd complain if we didn't give them the pictures."

But what Bugs the Esquires most is their own fans.

LAKE CARRIERS SET MARK

The U.S. and Canadian bulk fleets on the Great Lakes set a record last year in shipments of iron ore, coal, grain and limestone, it was reported in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday. James A. Hirshfield, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, said bulk shipments totalled 210,125,675 tons in 1966. The old record of 199,696,932 tons was set during the Korean War year of 1953.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE'S CITIZEN OF THE Year for 1966 is being sought by the Kinsmen Club. Anyone who knows of someone whom you consider deserving of this award is asked to write a paper describing his or her activities on how they have helped their community. Jan14-21

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday night. Euchre, dancing, special and extra specials. Admission 50c. Jan14-tf

CENTENNIAL DANCE REPLAC. ing Bingo, Friday, January 20th, 1967, St. Charles Tavern at 8:30 p.m. Music by Frank Deming's Band. Admission $1.50 a couple. For tickets, call Mrs. Ann Hall, 962-2096 or Mrs. Shaw, 962-2096. Jan14-tf

SOCIAL EVENING — SATURDAY night, 8 p.m., Tobe's Corners. Euchre, dancing, lunch. Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville and District. Admission 75c. Transportation from Centre Hall Tavern, Front St., 7:30 p.m. Jan14-tf

RED CROSS HOME NURSING Course enrollment on Tuesday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. Classes will meet Tuesdays at Education Centre, Bridge St. East. Course will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A fee of one dollar is charged for the entire course. Jan13-16,21-24

PRE-NATAL CLASSES, TWO NEW ones will be held at the Red Cross Hall, 19 Victoria St., Belleville. Registration for first class, Monday, January 16th, 8 p.m. Registration for second class, Tuesday, January 24th, 8 p.m. Jan12-tf

QUINTE CURLING CLUB CORD. uroy Tournament, Jan. 13, through Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15. Draw at 1:30 p.m. Any wanting curling at that time to phone Jan. 13 during this period. Jan13-tf

GOSPEL SERVICE — SUNDAY evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Pentecostal Tabernacle, Bridge St. East. Rev. Ralph Hall, pastor. Jan13-tf

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association of Belleville, Hastings and District will be held on Monday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Room, City Hall. Fun, food entertainment. Jan13-tf

Ontario's Birthrate Is Low But Population Increase Tops

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario has Canada's third-lowest birthrate but the population is increasing faster than anywhere else in the country.

The reason: Immigrants are streaming in from other provinces and from overseas, outweighing the effects of the relatively small annual natural increase.

The trend is disclosed in a population report prepared by the Ontario Economic Council. It gives Ontario's average population increase during the last 100 years at two per cent compared with the national average of 1.8.

Last year, when the national birthrate was 23.4 per thousand population, Ontario was an even 21, only British Columbia and Manitoba were lower.

"Indications point to an even lower birthrate for Ontario in 1966 of 18.9 per 1,000 population which would be the lowest rate registered since 1940."

The report says the significant decline of the last three years results mostly from the relatively smaller number of young people in "the family formation group."

"The fertility rate, which increased steadily after the Second World War, has fallen in Ontario, and may decline more as a result of increased urbanization and birth control."

The report adds, however, that the downward trend is ex-

BE PREPARED

Enroll for Red Cross Course in Home Nursing at Education Hall of the Belleville General Hospital.

Classes starting on enrollment night January 24th will be weekly from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. and will be taught by a registered nurse. Fee one dollar entitles you to a text book and all classes in the course.

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KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

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Problems of Upbringing

Jaycee dinner speaker George Wishart's seemingly contradictory point about there being a relationship between the increase in juvenile delinquency and the proliferation of public agencies established to prevent it is an interesting one.

Mr. Wishart, chosen by the Jaycees as Belleville's Man of the Year in 1965, says moreover that the preventions of "these manifestations of rebellion can be implemented at a much earlier age."

He believes with most people that such virtues as honesty, co-operation, and respect for the property of others are learned by the age of six, before the child goes to school. In other words they learn these things in the home.

But Mr. Wishart sees "an ever-increasing tendency to shift more and more responsibility for the training of the child to the school and other public agencies." Furthermore, he detects a "tendency for the schools to add more and more subjects to "an already overloaded curriculum." In this context he mentioned such extra-curricular subjects as the operation of automatic household devices.

The result of this — indeed of all the academic and other pressures the modern student must cope with on his way to Grade 13 and university — is what might be termed acute mental indigestion.

"Leave Your Mind Alone" is a piece of advice we came upon some years ago. If it seems trite, it also makes considerable sense. Too many students simply have too much on their minds. But it is not enough simply to ease their work load. They need some other contrasting outlet, and in this regard it may be said that too few students are caught up in any serious involvement in sporting activities.

Sport, in its best sense of friendly competition, and not something that others carry on professionally, and which the rest of us watch on television, is the one real balancing factor in any young person's life. In its many forms sport provides not only physical release for tensions and the enjoyment of healthy exercise, it also helps the participant to "forget," to leave behind for a while the problems and pressures of the classroom, and gives him renewed energy to tackle them afresh.

In our opinion this is the one major area of neglect in upbringing today, and which if rectified could mean a substantial upgrading of the lives and characters of the modern generation.

Young Folk Get Around

Young Canadians are on the move this Centennial Year. And it is fitting that they should be — even if it is to travel only within their own big land, and with Expo at Montreal the main centre of attraction.

Take the students of Fergus in western Ontario. About 90 per cent of the 770 pupils at the amalgamated schools in Elora and Fergus will visit Expo with their teachers in May. And a student committee has been formed to find jobs for students so they can pay their own expenses.

School principal R. B. Gilman, who originated the idea, believes the students will learn more in a week at Expo than they could in a month in a classroom.

Expo certainly will be an education for all who have the good fortune to attend. Moreover, this initiative on the part of the young people is in itself an admirable illustration of the thesis that if something is worthwhile it is worth making sacrifices to be able to participate in it.

But young Canadians are travelling even more widely afield these days. For instance, there is a coast to coast exchange of students between the holidays in New Zealand. Two Edmonton students are currently working as waitresses at a hotel in the scenic Bay of Islands area. They are Christine Carlton, an ex-pictorial draftsman at home, and Nicole Ernst, a legal secretary. They are following in the tradition of the Australian girls who traditionally have kept the New Zealand hotel industry going. The labor shortage in the New Zealand mountains is more attractive jobs are open to local girls, both European and Maori, so that few find much appeal in working as waitresses and housemaids.

Hence the attraction of New Zealand for girls from Australia — and now Canada — who wish to see the country, particularly when winter in the northern hemisphere can be left behind for summer down under.

Like that radio station in Brampton which is proving such a success with its all-female cast of disc jockeys, the Canadians are impressing New Zealanders with what one guest has described as the girls' "maple syrup voices." Not only that, but the word from the hotel manager is that although they have never worked as waitresses before, "they are perfect at it."

Ottawa Offbeat

Government's "Budget-In-Reverse" Costs More Each Year

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Shortly, Finance Minister Sharp will present the Federal Estimates to the Commons.

It will be the initial cost of Federal works and services for the coming year — there will be other subsequent accountings — and should run some thing not far off $10,000,000,000.

That is right, ten billion.

The bill will be address-ed to you.

And later on — in the odd, backwards way the Federal Government does its business — Mr. Sharp will be front and centre of Parliament's national stage with his Budget.

Along about early March.

And in that Budget, he'll give you the news of how he has calculated you are going to pay for the near - $10,000,000,000 Government spending bill.

Who else but a government would finance that way?

Figure out first what you are going to spend.

And then — and only then — figure how you are going to raise the money to pay for it.

Imagine doing business yourself that way.

Or your wife running her household budget on such a basis. We cannot spend first-pay later system.

But then, neither of you have Mr. Sharp's easy access to that supposedly bottomless goldmine, the taxpayer's pocket.

And likely a good thing, too, or you would be so deep in the red — just like the government with its ever-mounting national debt to be paid (if ever) by future generations — you would not see financial daylight if you lived to be 100-plus.

So what happens after the Finance Minister presents the Commons with his Federal Estimates?

Well, each of the 70-or-so Federal departments, boards, commissions and assorted agencies have contributed to them—with their plans for spending on this and that — and it will be up to each of the individual Cabinet Ministers responsible to justify the cost.

Through the closing months of the year, from about September on, the various Ministers, responding to the ambitious spending demands of their departmental deputies, have been hemming their dollar needs for the Finance Minister.

Every department, dedicated to the proposition that it performs the most incalculably indispensable public service, is equally committed to the bureaucratic faith that it can be improved only by expansion.

And during these same four months, Mr. Sharp, with the skilled scalpel of Revenue Minister Benson's Treasury Board, has been doing his best to amputate these expanded demands.

It is a good, solidly economically sense-making idea to keep projected spending within remain reach of anticipated income.

But the Finance Minister, Sharp though he is, likely won't be able to cut any deeper than Finance Ministers who came before him and discovered that in government the spenders always work faster than the earners.

For it seems long to have been the established ground rule in this governmental tax-and-spend race that the departmental deputies always manage to get rid of it faster than the Deputy of National Revenue can bring it in.

Which usually has made for taxes having only one way to go — up.

As Prime Minister Pearson, in one of his recent more puckish moments told a press conference, the government spending-tax always outfoot the savers — the Finance and Revenue Ministers and their Treasury Board money-managers.

'It isn't hard, grinned the Prime Minister who spoke from his years of experience as a departmental deputy — he was External's Man-in-Charge — to outfox Treasury Board's moneybounds when they chase through the department's spending programs hoping to catch and save a few dollars for the taxpayer.

All you do, the PM confided, is "pad" the department's Estimates. Stick in the additions for spending programs you do not want — and then, when in triumph, the Treasury Board axe-men chop it, make a big deal of you "sacrifice" for economy's sake.

So now you will know when the Finance Minister presents his Estimates why, unless all the rules of the game are broken, and wasted this coming fiscal year, is going to cost you more than ever.

To Your Good Health

Hypochondriacs Are The Worrying Kind

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is hypochondria? My sister says I have it because I go to the doctor when I have pains. If I have it, what causes it and can it be cured? — Mrs. N. S.

Hypochondria is excessive belief that one has some illness or other. In extreme cases it becomes a matter of emotional illness and requires psychiatric treatment.

It is much more common in smaller degree, though, and many folks are labelled hypochondriacs because they are a bit more than average worried about health. They go racing to the doctor with small aches or pains or minor symptoms which other folks would ignore.

I suppose that for every hypochondriac there is another person who is just the opposite, and puts off going to the doctor when he really should go.

If, repeatedly, you find the doctor telling you that there's nothing really wrong with you, then it's time to suspect yourself of thinking about yourself too much — and worrying.

Shifting your interest to making other people happy instead of worrying that something awful is happening to you is about as close as I can come to telling you what to do about it.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Are lighted candles on the dinner table for long periods harmful? I have been told that besides flickering on a person's eyes, they also use up all the oxygen in a closed room. — N. W.

No to both. Candles burn with a steady flame and flicker only if there is a breeze — and a breeze means that there is some circulation of air.

It is rare for any room to be so air-tight that the oxygen would be used up. Even if you had such a tight room, you wouldn't be shortchanging oxygen on the candles. Think how much is used just by a person's breathing.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Three months ago our 18 - month - old son pulled a hot iron down on his face and sustained a third-degree burn. His face was not badly scarred. What results should we expect from a plastic surgeon? Should we consult one now or when he is older? How may we check the qualifications of a plastic surgeon? — Mrs. M. S.

I'd consult a plastic surgeon now, if he chooses to delay, that is easily arranged. He can estimate the probable results after he sees the child.

The basic method of checking the qualifications of any specialist — surgeon or other — is to find out whether he is "board certified" meaning that he has had the required training and passed an examination by experts in his specialty.

But as I have said before, the simplest method is to ask your regular physician to refer you to a specialist whose qualifications he already knows.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My niece is 17 and menstruates only four times a year. Her chest is not developed. She won't go to a doctor. Please tell me what causes this and what to do for it. — Mrs. L. Z.

Erratic menses earlier in the teens are common, but at 17, most girls have settled down. An endocrine gland problem could easily be involved; the only answer is that the girl must see a physician to determine whether she has a glandular problem. She might then be referred to an endocrinologist.

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Note to Mrs. L. F.: I fully agree with what you were told at Mayo Clinic — routine douching is not necessary when you are in good health. Medicated douches may be prescribed for some ailments, however.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1947

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the St. Andrew's Men's Club was held in the Sunday School room, with club president, Fred Reid presiding. The meeting was well attended. Guest artist for the evening was Len Foxard, Belleville's ranking amateur magician with George H. Stokes introduces the artist and Arthur Hill expressing the club appreciation.

President of Belleville Agricultural Society for the past three years, Elmer Sandercock was returned to office for his fourth term by fair directors at the annual meeting and election of officers held at the city hall.

30 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1937

Judge Deroche and Mrs. Deroche will leave tomorrow to spend the winter months in Florida.

Miss Margaret Burrows, Dufferin Ave., is visiting her sister, Dr. Stephen Leacock, of Montreal.

Harold Sandford, one of Madoc township's oldest and most respected residents, who resides at the village, celebrated on January 13, the 86th anniversary of his birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Niblock, John St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faxon left today to reside in Hamilton.

40 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1927

In a game of hockey at the arena last night the Intelligencer team defeated the Bulleters' team, the score being 3 to 0. The referee was "Gilly" Goyer and the first half saw Percy Arnott in the second half. Jack Arnott, Geno Doyle and Brown were the other Intelligencer team, with Dan Donahue showing flashes of his old form. Lorne Cook of the Bulls played a hard game. For the Butchers' team, Bob Miles and "Feather" Nadon were best, their starr rushes were always stopped at the printers' defence.

Mr. Fred Ketcheson, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has returned from Toronto where he spent several days.

50 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1917

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Cemetery Company the following officers were elected: president Stewart Mcnaught, K. C.; secretary - treasurer Mr. Sharp.

At a public meeting which was called for the purpose of arranging plans to raise $15,000 for patriotic purposes, it was decided to ask the city council to grant a loan of $10,000 at the rate of $5,000 per month and to raise the balance of $15,000 by public subscription.

Carrying the Load

Regina Leader-Post

For years, farmers who produce food have been subsidizing the consumers by static prices. At the same time, their production costs have been rising.

Sarnia—Affluence and Pollution

Kingston Whig-Standard

Sarnia has the highest average family income in Canada: $127 as of last June. The value of various industrial projects under construction in the Sarnia area is $250 million. Most of the big industry in the district is petro-chemical and therefore notoriously given to exuding noxious effluvia of various descriptions. The area can be bad and so can the effects on people.

Next year the International Joint Commission is going to undertake a study of the Sarnia-Windsor - Port Huron - Detroit area. The purpose of the study will be to subject air pollution to medical and other investigation.

Sarnia, like all other Ontario municipalities, is ostensibly governed by a democratically elected local government. But when it comes to anything which might in any way affect the earnings of the big industries in Sarnia, the direction comes from industry. That direction reaches all the way from the city government to the local medical fraternity and even finds its way to the Ontario Department of Health.

It is these last facts which make the present big flare-up over Sarnia air so fascinating. Starting at the top, Mr. W. B. Drowley, Director of the Air Pollution Section of the provincial Department of Health, gets regular "confidential" air-pollution reports from Sarnia, issued by the St. Clair River Research Committee which, over the Ontario Research Foundation to collect the data. This privately gathered information, according to Mr. Drowley, must remain secret: "It's their information, I can't release it without their authority."

The responsible official of the St. Clair River Research Committee is its chairman, Dr. J. Norton, a chemist. He gives out no information, either, probably because the big industrialists who employ him have forbidden it.

It is legitimate to wonder why the Department of Health doesn't go out and collect its own pollution data instead of accepting the figures meekly from the very people who cause the pollution. It is unfortunate that law does not permit the Department to take action on its own, although it is permitted to disapprove of new industrial installations which are potential hazards.

As for the Mayor, he says "We mustn't do anything here that would make our industries less competitive." He did suggest, perhaps, that the International Joint Commission would be able to prove that the industries "aren't policing themselves enough."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 14, 1967 . . .

The Japanese military command in Manchukuo announced appointment of a puppet government 25 years ago today—in 1942—and formed the state of Manchukuo, to which they later appointed a descendant of the Manchu emperors as ruler. Japan had been in partial control of this Chinese province for a generation but in 1931 the Japanese army occupied all the strategic cities. The League of Nations accepted a report unfavorable to the Japanese move, so Japan left the world body.

1862—King James I of England instructed his bishops to prepare the Authorized Version of the Bible.

1907 — An earthquake killed 1,402 people at Kingston, Jamaica.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German forces occupied Vadeni, Romania, commanding the Braila-Galatz railway; the Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba blew up in harbor, killing 153 crew members; Italy captured two Austrian submarines.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Canadian soldiers arrived in Singapore to reinforce the Burma garrison. An enemy submarine sank the Panamanian tanker Norness 100 miles from New York.

Jan. 15, 1907 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — there was heavy fighting on the French front between the Aisne and the Argonne Forest; Gen. J. C. Smuts was promoted from the East Africa command to represent South Africa at the Imperial conferences in London.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942 — the main body of Australian troops in Malaya went into action for the first time; the U.S. urged the Latin American republics to abandon neutrality; a second tanker was sunk 100 miles from New York.

Turnips Came With Cartier

Ottawa Journal

It depends upon the point of view. Grandfather claimed the best thing about farming was that one always had work. A 12-year-older knew that work was always waiting, but he did not necessarily agree that this was the best angle about farming.

Half a century ago many solid farmers believed sliced turnips were good for the milkers and meatsters. "Keep them in good flesh," father said, "and balances the dry hay and grain." A lad's opinion was not asked but he knew that as soon as he reached home from school and changed into barn clothes, one of his jobs was to slice the rutabagas.

The history of turnips goes far back. Romans raised many kinds at the beginning of the Christian era. Jacques Cartier brought seeds to Canada and planted them in 1541. But a turnip was a turnip was a turnip to a lad in the 1910 era. The fact that a regular turnip has 20 times more cells in its cells and a rutabaga has 28 may be interesting to scientists, but not to a boy who operates a turnip slicer.

The Peerless Root Cutter may have had the best sized knife of any cutter on the market as the catalogue said, but that did not seem to decrease the labor. Each rutabaga had to be picked up, placed on the table, and the knife pulled down to cut off three or four slices.

Still, one admits, looking back over the years, that the cows and heifers seemed anxious for the vegetable. Perhaps their low moos of satisfaction and the long tongued reaching for the juicy slices was an expression of thanks. But when corn silage came to the farm and the old turnip slicer was stored in the back of the machinery shed, a lad was not sorry.

Coal Mines Will Close

Windsor Star

The Canadian Government has taken an unprecedented action in taking over the coal mining industry in Cape Breton for the purpose of gradually shutting it down. Only a most urgent situation could justify such action.

It is a dying industry in that area. Private enterprise has failed to keep the coal profitable basis. Millions have been spent in support of private industry, in transportation subsidies, etc. The alternative to pouring more and more millions into it would be for the owners just to close up the mines completely.

Yet a whole area has dependents on these mines for its well-being. If private industry just closes out there will be an awful sequel of unemployment and poverty. The eastern end of the Nova Scotia peninsula as well as Cape Breton Island, is involved.

Details of the Government's plan are not yet available. They may, however, be to promote other economic developments in the area to compensate for the shutdown of the mines, so that the people who have relied on the coal mines just won't find themselves on the welfare estate cold while sitting atop the sources of heat.

The trouble that always has plagued our coal mining industry is that the deposits, both in the West and East, are situated far from major markets. Thus it has been unable to compete with other sources of heat and power. The private operators have been unable to answer, even in such alternatives as producing electric power from the abundant coal.

A Lift for Living

Man Becomes Most Free When Totally Mastered

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

One of life's inescapable problems is that of finding a peaceful settlement of the civil war going on within us.

The famed statue of The Belt Wrestlers in Stockholm shows two athletes bound together by a belt. Each man holds a dagger in his hand, and they must fight until one wins. The statue is a parable of human existence. No one of us is uniformly good. Each of us has a better self and a worse self struggling with each other for victory. And the lives of good men, as well as bad, illustrate this dilemma.

The evangelist Dwight L. Moody declared, "I've had more trouble with D. L. Moody than with any other man I know." And Thomas A. Kempis spoke from his own experience when he said, "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

Many forms of self - control rise from one of two factors in our lives. First, everyone finds it necessary to adjust himself to his social environment — his parents and other members of his family, people in his neighborhood, school, church and wider human contacts. He can not hit or kick people whenever he chooses, or call people bad names whenever he is offended by them. He cannot take whatever he covets from other people. His impulses conflict with other people's freedom and rights, and he must control these impulses if he is to get along well, indeed if he is to live at all.

ADJUST TO NATURE

In the second place, everyone must learn to adjust to nature if he is to survive. He can never break the law of gravity. He can only illustrate it. If he steps out of a tenth storey window, he does not break the law of gravity—He breaks his neck. The law of gravity is not even bent, let alone broken. The laws of health cannot be broken, either, but we can break ourselves on them.

But even mature adults, who've learned these lessons well, still have problems of self-control. Everyone who tries to manage an unruly temper, and those addicted to alcohol, dope, gambling, etc., realize this.

Self-control is seldom spoken of in biblical religion, simply because great men of faith believed God's sovereign rule over man is better than self-management. No one understands Christianity who does not recognize that behind all the creeds and theologies rests the experience of putting life under God's control.

Nothing about Christianity is more surprising than what happened in ordinary people when they made an extraordinary surrender of their minds and hearts to the mastery of Christ. The New Testament is startlingly, almost embarrassingly, candid about the kind of people the first Christians originally were. Their slowness to comprehend Christ's teachings, their hard tempers, crude manners, and inordinate, self - seeking ambition, are all realistically pictured in the Gospels. Then they became Christ's men, and from such exceptional dedication of unexceptional people the Christian church was built.

TAMINGTHE UNTAMED

...Real progress, personal and historical, depends upon a superior power mastering untamed, uninhibited forces, making them serve some worthy end.

At one time fire was as wild and destructive as lightning striking in a tinder-dry forest. One of the most epochal events in human history was when fire was first tamed and used to cook food and warm a cave or hut.

The industrial revolution was launched when man discovered that the explosive force of steam could be managed to drive mighty engines.

Electricity was here on earth long before man's coming. Man has domesticated wild electricity, bringing it under control.

Strangely, fire and steam and electricity are free to do important work only when they are harnessed and disciplined. So are the skills, talents and personality traits of men. It is a basic Christian conviction that man is free to find the highest truths, to see the greatest of life's goals, and to serve the common good only when he utterly belongs to God.

We are most free when we are most completely mastered.

Lines on Life

Learning Is Dangerous

By Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

Goethe once said that men will always continue to make mistakes as long as they are striving after something. The converse is crystal-clear: it is much safer to stand pat than to try to learn something new.

Perhaps that is at the root of the reason why mature people are more likely to learn less than younger people. Learning after all, is a dangerous business, with many lacing failures lurking. Apparently, the older we grow, the less venturesome we become, because we are more concerned with what failure might do to our thinning skin.

Watch an infant and see how rapidly he learns! He will never ever in his later years, match the fantastic learning rate of his early childhood. Why so? Because unlike adults, little children are unconcerned with their failures. Observe these tots and see: they try many many things, fail and fail. But, then, they try again!

As we grow into youth, we become less willing to take on the possibility of failure. Indeed, very often, adolescents are restrained by their doting parents from learning through failure, by consciously instilling fears that success may elude them. By the time most of us have reached our middle years we have already accumulated a long list of things we will never try again. Why won't we start again — painting, studying French, reading novels, or doing any of other things we once said we would try again. Obviously, because we must have tried these before and failed or else we did not succeed with them at the first, as we would have liked.

It is true that learning takes place wherever there is a willingness to be open to the world, to hear new sounds, and to see new visions. Learning is never confined to the classroom, and... Yet, one special value of formal instruction is that it makes demands of the student beyond the choice of the student himself. Students in schools are put to the test in many areas of thought and activity that would not necessarily have been undertaken by them, of their own volition.

Most adults, on the other hand, will only select undertakings and activities for self - testing which are tried and true. Increasingly, they confine themselves to those things they have done well before, avoiding the pain that comes from doing things in which they have already failed, or never before tried.

Said one astute teacher: "If you want to keep on learning, you must keep risking failure — all your life. It's as simple as that."

Those who refuse such wisdom grow older but not wiser. The fear of failure prevents us from exploring and enjoying new territories of mind and spirit, narrows our breadth, and hardens our arteries. As a result instead of growing up, too many of us are growing down.

Lighting The Way

By Walter S. Crone

When dog and car collide, the dog usually comes off second best, but sympathetic dog lovers can now take heart.

Russ E. Cargill, of Spokane, Washington, was driving down a residential street in his city, when a large German shepherd dog ran into the street and slammed into the back of his car. The dog bounced off, rolled over, and ran off. But Cargill was left with a crumpled rear fender. The repair bill was $70.

Cargill must have been a most surprised man. Like us, he would have expected that the dog . . . got his car . . . would suffer damage. Many of us are prone to travel life's road, taking too much for granted. We may persist in taking undue advantage of another's love and kindness. Or, we might even be tried by God's patience for granted. If this is true, then like Cargill, we are in for a surprise. When it hits, it won't be pleasant.

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister
Rev A L. Sutherland B A

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m.—HYMN SING FOR TEENS AND TWENTIES

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Children 9 years of age and over

11.00 a.m.—Children 3 to 8 years of age

ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"WHY CARRY A SACRIFICE OF CHRIST"

Sunday School Classes For All Ages

3.30 p.m.—Gospel Bells CJBQ Dial 800

6.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "DAVID AND THE YOUNG EGYPTIAN"
Followed by a Baptismal Service

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Monday through Friday — Daily Meditations at 9.20 a.m.
W. E. Belch

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer and Lieut. Mabel Rawlins
Bandmaster: Jack Green Senior Leader: Gordon Grainger

SPECIAL SUNDAY - VISIT OF NATIONAL LEADERS
COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EDGAR GRINSTED

11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING
Commissioner Grinsted in charge.

3.00 p.m.—MUSICALE
Special Guests: Commissioner Grinsted,
Noted S.A. composer and Pianist
Belleville Accordion Group

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Lt. Rawlins in charge

SPECIAL FEATURE!
BELLEVILLE CITADEL QUARTET AND TRIO

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

8.00 a.m.—"Back To God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

1st and 3rd Sunday
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"JESUS'S SPIRITUAL STANDARDS"

7.30 p.m.—"THE OFFICE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—THE PRAYER MEETING

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 AVONDALE ROAD
REV EDITH MAINPRIZE, Minister.
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Monday, 7.00 p.m.—CYC HERALDS AND CADETS

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—CYC CRUSADERS

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND PRAISE

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev B H Cross Pastor
54 E N Front Street

10:00 a.m —Sunday School

11.00 a.m —MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MASONIC TEMPLE — 123 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service—11:00 a.m. Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Subject: "LIFE"

Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 - 1967

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. B. McDonald M.A.B. D.D. L.Th. Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Assistant Curate Rev. M. F. Wade L.Th.
Organist Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Members of the Quinte Curling Club will attend this service.

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE

4.00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts
(at the Footbridge)

Canon R. S. DeBois Wright, L.S.T. B.D

Assistant Curate
Rev. Allan W. Lander B.A. L.Th

Organist and Choir Master
Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th
EPIPHANY II

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MID WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS

11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
ALL DEPARTMENTS

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Orono Park Avenue
REV J. A. Dunlop, Rector
Organist: MR SCOTT BRADFORD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th
EPIPHANY II

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

11.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

CHURCH SCHOOL

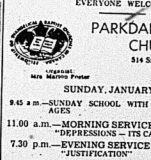
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS

11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE

10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches



VICTORIA AVE Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GEORGE E. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
Mr. Wayne Vance, B.A., A.R.C.T.

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "PATHWAYS TO POWER"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE MIZPAH BENEDICTION"

Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.—THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 Sidney St.

Organist:
Mrs Marion Foster

Minister
Rev. Eric Penny

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
"DEPRESSIONS — ITS CAUSE AND CURE"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
"JUSTIFICATION"

COME TO PARKDALE — WHERE THE GOSPEL IS PRESENTED IN WORD AND SONG

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor Rollins Drive and Victoria Ave

Minister
Rev Charles Berzge
Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"A PRAYER FOR ALL"

7.30 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Standard Church

Coleman St Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8804

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfred C Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Davidson, O.D. B.A., B.D.
Kingston, Presbyt., Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Newman Truax, B.A., Wellington
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. BARRY M. DAVIS, Minister.
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr B. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PROBLEM OF UNANSWERED PRAYER"

7.00 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (In the Chapel)
Sermon: "OUR WILL AND GOD'S WILL"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister REV. B. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS., (McGill)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE ANSWER TO CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY"
Service will be broadcast over CJBQ

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA. WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANE, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD A.T.C.L. L.R.A.M. Music Director

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "OUT OF THE SHELL AND INTO THE WORLD"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. R. E. Wood
Organist: Mrs O H Rennie

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE & JUNIOR CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St Just North of College
Rev Roy E Vessey, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr L. C. Brown, Choir Director Mrs L. Blakely Organist

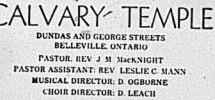
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

9.30 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "RE-DISCOVERING THE BIBLE"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. H. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

11.00 a.m. - 7.30 p.m.

PASTOR MacKNIGHT WILL PREACH

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
For Transportation Call 968-5064

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study — 1 Corinthians 4

THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m. —REV. MARK BUNTAIN ON FURLOUGH FROM INDIA
YOU SHOULD HEAR HIS STORY

Listen to CJBQ Sat. at 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 5.03 p.m.

COME AND MEET WITH GOD

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

W Moura and Coleman St.

"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"

REV. C. LAWRENCE BROADHURST, Pastor.

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

MR. DON SILCOCK
President of Alliance Men of Eastern and Central Canada

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.I.

"The community of mankind is a program of human and personal advancement. Societies converge on one another, but all of us belong to a community."

This was the statement made by Mrs. Freeman Burrows, who gave an "Outline of the Work of the New Volunteer Bureau in Belleville," to the Catholic Women's League of St. Michael's parish, following the annual dessert party and exchange of gifts at the January meeting in the junior school.

Mrs. Burrows is a native of Saskatchewan but has been a resident of Belleville for the past 21 years. She is a member of Bridge St. United Church, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Canadian Mental Health Association and University Service Committee of Belleville.

The speaker interviews volunteers at the community office, gives information and arranges to have the volunteers meet an agency member who will provide work for Big Canadian Arthritic Society, Y.M.C.A. Youth Programs, Ontario Society for Crippled Children and others. "It is hoped," she said, "that the bureau will attract people who have something to offer."

For citizens, who are interested in volunteer work on community projects, concerned with individual participation, such as speech therapists, programs for the elderly, etc., help is given to obtain jobs to suit their particular talents. The people concerned on the line work accomplished by the Civic Action Committee and United Appeal.

It was pointed out that people volunteer for different reasons, such as personal status, relief from boredom, personal achievement, etc. In this way, they learn to love together, to love and serve together.

In conclusion, Mrs. Burrows remarked that by participation in community services, we learn to get along with others, and we pattern our lives after One who has suffered and loved the unlovable.

Mrs. P. J. Kelly introduced the guest and she was thanked by Mrs. L. Buckley, who presented her with a gift.

At the business meeting, which followed, the president, Mrs. G. F. O'Brien, thanked all for their co-operation during the past year, and extended good wishes for the New Year. She introduced the visitors to the assembly, and a special welcome was given to Miss G. Lee, who has celebrated her 80th birthday, and is still keeping up her interest in the League.

A suggestion was made that the group sends to the National Film Board, for critic reviews of CBC programmes, but appreciation of good ones, as well.

Mrs. M. Kelly and Mrs. H. Soden are over-all conveners for the Centennial Dance, and Mrs. J. Murray will convene the dinner. Mrs. J. Farrell is in charge of tickets for the event.

Volunteers are still needed for "Meals On Wheels." The CWL membership stands at 570.

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L.
SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAM

St. Joseph's parish council held its January meeting Monday evening in the parish hall based on a social action program.

"The Christian in the Community" was the theme of an address given by Father C. Gazeley. This was followed by group discussion with several groups in attendance.

In Father Gazeley's summation of the various ideas, he pointed out the importance of prayer in all undertakings. Once personal needs are met, by example can do much to make a better community.

Mrs. Manning, social action convener, thanked everyone for their interest in the program and hoped that each one would leave the meeting resolved to do her part in whatever needs the community presented.

At the business meeting plans were completed for the dessert bridge to be held in February. The spiritual convener advised that the Communion luncheon would be held Sunday, March 12. Mrs. C. Murphy, citizenship convener discussed plans for the citizenship meeting in February and reminded all of the Centennial presentation, "Portraits of the Past" to be held March 6.

Congratulations were in order for Mrs. Chartrand who has been made District Commissioner of Girl Guides. Efforts were made to fill her place as leader of St. Joseph's pack.

Mrs. Duminie thanked the wedding committee for the fine effort during the past season.

ST. MARGARET'S W.A.

St. Margaret's W. A. meeting was held last Monday in the church hall.

The new president - elect Mrs. T. Callyer opened the meeting with special prayers for the season's work.

Reports were read and approved. Dorcas Secty asked for volunteers with the knitting to be sent in future bales. The members decided to have a corporate commulion on Ash Wednesday February 8.

Education secretary Mrs. Miles continued with the W.A. study book, "The Church Grows in Canada."

Argyll Chapter Plans Events For Future

The regular gnonthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held in the Armouries on Wednesday evening when the Regent, Mrs. K. D. H. Willcocks, presided.

Reports were given re distribution of Christmas baskets, also pens were sent to the Hastings Manor. Members were thanked for their assistance at the tea dance.

Mrs. H. Vaughan has received 1967 calendars and same will be distributed to the schools. The conveners were instructed to call meetings as reports ready for an executive meeting to be held soon.

Mrs. J. B. Milroy as chairman of nominations presented her report. The new officers will be installed at the February meeting.

Final arrangements were made for the Winter Fantasy Ball, an annual event enjoyed by many. Mrs. W. E. Refuse as her committee in charge of decorations and Mrs. R. Allan refreshments.

The February meetings are being held in Hamilton April 12-14. Members were notified of the Centennial Fashion Show being held March 6th. Mrs. C. Bristol gave an interesting paper on the topic "A Trade Imbalance." There will be a Citizenship Court held February 1st. A pleasant social follow when friends will be able to greet three New Canadian citizens. Tea will be held in the Officers' Mess under the auspices of the St. Julien and Argyll Chapters I.O.D.E.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Trenton members.

Women's Institutes

MARMORA WI

MARMORA—New Year's Institute was an appropriate reading given by Mrs. Gertrude Madgett at the first meeting of Marmora Women's Institute for centennial year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Garth Sullivan with the president, Mrs. Marie O'Neill in the chair.

A letter was read saying a plaque reading "A Women's Institute member lives here", is available for members to place on their gate post.

Following a discussion, Mrs. J. E. Bedford's resolution convener, was asked to send to the district convener a resolution asking that household cleaners and polishes containing poison be marked as such in legible print and the antidote for each be printed in large print.

A humorous reading was given by Miss Grace Warren and skit was presented by Mrs. R. E. Neal and Miss Warren.

QUINTE WI

The January meeting of Quinte Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall, Dundas St., E. with Mrs. J. Parrott, president, in the chair.

Mrs. K. Vivian, convener public relations, took charge of the meeting and read a short poem.

Mrs. Blanche Reid gave a variety of readings relating to the New Year. Mrs. Earl Denyes gave a travelogue of her Caribbean Cruise.

It was decided that the February meeting be a social afternoon instead of social evening.

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. K. Vivian, Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. B. Lenney and Mrs. W. Michaud.

AGE IS NO PROBLEM

HAMILTON (CP) — At only" 85, Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw thinks she is Canada's oldest woman curler. She's certainly the oldest in the Victoria Club and she won the opening ladies' bonspiel this season. A grandmother of six, she throws the 40-pound stone up to four times a week.

Know Your Antiques

Secretaire Has Developed From Writing Material Box

BRAIDH and TERRY KOVEL

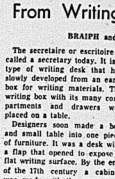
The secretaire or escritoire is called a secretary today. It is a type of writing desk that has slowly developed from an early box for writing materials. The writing box with its many compartments and drawers was placed on a table.

Designers soon made a box and small table into one piece of furniture. It was a desk with a flap that opened to expose a flat writing surface. By the end of the 18th century a cabinet was made with the same type of fall front. It was about 1650 that a china cabinet was mounted on the top of a bureau desk. The large secretaire held either china or books on the top shelves. This basic style has been popular ever since.

Q. How old are the earliest American postal cards?

A. The post card became popular in America during the 1870's and was all over Europe. Congress permitted the use of the post card in the United States in 1898. No written message could be placed on the card until about 1904.

Most of the picture post cards



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4955
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By Anne Adams

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FORT CHURCHILL

". . . reminds us what a creator man has been, and how little comparatively a destroyer." — Bernard Berenson, (1865 - 1959.)

* * *

"Yes, that is a scene of Hudson Bay as seen from Fort Churchill where we lived from June 1962 to April, 1965," Mrs. E. A. (Kay) Manderville explains in describing a painting in her home, 219 Parrott Drive.

Interest mounts and increases, as Kay vividly relates:

"My husband chose this northern post as part of his three year military service as a doctor in the Canadian Army.

"We left Halifax, by motor, June 1962, with our two children, Peter, aged two and Cathy, one and a half months. We arrived some two weeks later at Le Pas, Manitoba.

"From here, the only way to reach Fort Churchill is by train, (running Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,) which, along with our Volkswagen, we boarded.

"It was a rare experience; as if stepping into a colorful movie script, where the actors were miners, prospectors, Indians and Eskimos, for whom the train obediently stopped to let on or off, all along the way.

"One day and a night, later, (the train was most adequate, complete with sleeping compartments and a diner), we arrived at Fort Churchill (population 3,000) prettily situated right on Hudson Bay flecked with icefloes in the middle of June.

"Nearby is a large rock on which the explorer Samuel Hearne wrote his name way back in the 1700's.

"Had he ever dreamed that here — three miles from Churchill — such a Fort (or Base) established by Canadian Research Army, Air and Navy Personnel (along with the American Air Force Rocket Testing Ground, locally known as Little Canaveral) would flower into being?

"Or that it would have one Main Street complete with a school, chapels, Officers' Mess, a movie theatre, with a gift shop and a good library upstairs (with good books supplied by both Canadian and American services) a curling and skating rink, and a hospital.

"There is also a two storey building which contains a sort of 5 and 10 cent store and Children's Shop upstairs. Below, a bank, a grocery store (where a quarter of good western beef may be ordered and stored throughout the winter in an outdoor refrigerator at each apartment).

"Last but not least, an Eaton's Order House, the Base's main link with civilization, (where the wives may order (and return if necessary) dresses, suits, shoes, hats, etc., of the latest fashion.

"We were assigned a three bedroom, two storey modern plenty of cupboard space. The furniture of occupants is usually transported at government expense.

"Such apartments are arranged in groups of four, to form an apartment block These blocks stand in rows that run at right angles from Main Street. The blocks are connected at regular intervals by an enclosed hall way which enables occupants to walk from one block to another without stepping outdoors, quite a concession in subzero weather.

"For the weather is a formidable factor: 20 degrees below is considered rather mild, 20 degrees below, just average, though 40 degrees below is considered really cold.

"The wind from Hudson Bay is greatly feared and respected, especially when combined with low temperature and is known as the wind chill factor. On these days, exposed flesh will freeze in a minute or less. The daily radio wind chill broadcasts are a concern to all the inhabitants."

(To Be Continued)

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Suppose you tell me just what you want. Do you want to buy, compare prices, check the new styles, or kill time until your husband gets off from work?"

Apparel Makers Agree Skirts Will Be Shorter

NEW YORK (AP) — Skirts will continue to diminish. Pants will be acceptable to everyone. Paper will revolutionize knitty fashions, but not necessarily couture fashions.

Nearly every designer will have a hand in improving the face or archaically - dressed men.

All this was made clear at a luncheon meeting of New York's House Christian Dior, expressed hope that the opening of European collections next week might promise some heartline surprises. Americans offered the consolation that the eye would eventually get used to the escalating skirt.

As skirts get shorter we will concentrate on the leg as a whole," said Oscar de la Renta, shown here on with glittering knee pants tights and silver stockings in his current collection.

He complimented Rudi Gernreich, of topless bathing suit fame, for paving the way with bright leotards and striped stockings to complement his dresses. Her latest collection concentrates the eye on the leg by means of pasties and decals from chin to thigh-high hem line.

The belted waistline will return, Donald Brooks promised. "We have had all the little shifts we can stand. I think we will all go back to what nature intended a mollern woman to look like."

As for pants—partly kinds or slack suits—designers feel that they have done such a good job of retaining the femininity that all objections will be withheld, even by headwaiters at posh places who hitherto have hesitated to admit a lady in any kind of skirt that divides in the middle.

Because workmanship is costly, paper is not practical for high fashion, insisted Gernreich. But he is convinced that it is tomorrow's answer to utilitarian and travel clothes.

Disposable paper shirts for men would be ideal, if properly packaged, said John Weitz. "Men have back their shirts 30 times over through their laundry," he said.

U.C.W. Meetings

PLAINFIELD UCW

The Plainfield Unit of Trinity Roslin U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Grant Kerr, Tuesday afternoon with the leader, Mrs. Frank Hodgen, presiding. In her message for the new year she said, "Let us be efficient in planning for our spiritual needs in 1967."

The theme of the worship conducted by Mrs. Clarence Hall, was beginning again.

Mrs. Clare Hubbs read from Carmel U.C.W. gave a report of the school at Elim Lodge and introduced the study book "The Church and the World". The mission study was The Church in New Zion presented by Mrs. H. Harrison.

The February meeting will be in the form of a pot-luck dinner at Mrs. R. Sullivan's home.

The officers for 1967 are: leader — Mrs. F. Hodgen; assistant leader — Mrs. A. Dilts; secretary — Mrs. Harrison; treasurer — Mrs. G. Kerr. Those serving on committees are: Mrs. Clarence Marshall, community friendship and visiting; Mrs. G. Denyes, Christian education and missions; Mrs. Clarence Hall, finance; Mrs. Bessie Hazard, flowers; Mrs. A. Gibson and Mrs. R. Glass, citizenship and social action; Mrs. J. Skelly, literature and communications; Mrs. A. Dilts, membership; Mrs. F. Sills, press and publicity; Mrs. G. Kerr, social functions; Mrs. Ray Sullivan and Mrs. A. Wright, stewardship and remembrance; Mrs. R. Palmer and Mrs. G. Southall, prayer and welfare; Mrs. C. Hall, nominations.

Club Activities

AVONDALE NEIGHBOR'S AID

Marion Anger opened her home for the January meeting of Avondale, Neighbor's Aid.

The meeting was opened by the president Edna Dasgupert who gave a reading. The program was in charge of Lou Adams and Lena Reid. Dorothy McLean read the Hastings Manor report. Gifts were presented by Marion Anger to members with perfect attendance for 1966.

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ANSWER: Thanks a thousand! We tested the following two recipes and found them excellent and eminently satisfactory to at least one diabetic patient.

SPICE AND FRUIT DROPS
(Sugarless — courtesy Mrs. J. C. McC.)

1 cup sifted all - purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. single-acting baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1-3 cup butter
¼ tsp. baking soda
2 tbsps buttermilk or sweet milk
1 large egg
2 tbsps Sucaryl liquid
3-4 cup raisins
1-3 cup walnuts, chopped

Sift together flour, salt baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter with pastry blender until crumbly. Add soda to milk, add egg to soda-milk and beat slightly with fork. Stir into flour mixture along with Sucaryl solution and blend in. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Mix well.

Drop by rounded measuring teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheets, one inch apart. Dip your spoon into water to prevent dough sticking to it. Ease dough off spoon with tip of another wet teaspoon. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 8 min., switching pans on racks and end - for - end at halftime. Cool on racks. Makes - 32 cookies.

CHIFFON CAKE (sugarless)

2½ cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tbsp. single-acting baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup cooking oil
8 eggs — yolks and whites separated
½ cup water
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tsps. grated lemon rind (or 1 tsp. bottled rind)
2 tsps. vanilla
½ tsp. cream of tartar
2 tbsps. Sucaryl liquid
¼ tsp. yellow food coloring

Sift into medium bowl flour, baking powder and salt. Make well in centre and add oil egg yolks, water, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Beat until smooth. In a very large bowl beat whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar, Sucaryl and yellow food coloring and beat until stiff peaks form. I beat it 6 min. altogether. This beating is extremely important when making a chiffon cake. Fold in batter, smoothing out puffs of egg white. This takes patience. Do not stir — fold. Pour into 10" tube pan, sides ungreased, with removable bottom. Line bottom of pan with buttered paper. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 40 min. Hang upside down to cool. Loosen cake from sides and lift out on removable bottom. Run knife under bottom of cake and remove.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Boston Baked Beans; Boston Brown Bread; Celery Hearts; Fresh Frozen Strawberries Moulded in Strawberry Jelly; Minced-meat Cookies; Coffee.

FOR COOL SPRING DAYS — Coats with the military look, and the stripes to go with them, were part of the New York Couture Group's Spring '67 collection. The all-weather ensemble at left by Kasper is in red, white and blue stripes. The coat has a placket front and slash pockets and is worn over an A-line skirt and navy silk linen overblouse. The crisp military look comes from Dior in a striking contrast of citron and black at centre in a double-breasted coat of double faced jersey. Dior continues with this look in a red wool loose coat at right, set off by gold buttons. (CP Photo)

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Ann Landers

Deplores the Amount Of Food Wasted

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past several years I have been working as a practical nurse. I have had a rare opportunity to observe what goes on in dozens of American families and it is pretty sad.

If you could see the perfectly good food that is dumped daily into garbage disposers and trash pails, it would make you sick. There were four children in the last place I worked. I had to cook four different dishes for dinner almost every night because Willie didn't like roast beef, Tillie didn't like liver, Millie couldn't stand meat loaf and Gilly had to have something different than the others.

When I was a child we ate what was on the table or we went without. Nobody put in special orders like at a restaurant. And nothing was thrown out. My mother used to say, "You'd better eat it tonight, kids, or you'll see it again tomorrow."

Please print this letter, Ann. It might give some American mothers something to think about. — MRS. EYEFUL

DEAR MRS. EYEFUL: Finicky eaters are made not born — and mothers who cater to the gastronomic whims of their children do them no favor.

There should be one menu for the entire family and if Tillie or Willie don't want what is put before them, let them eat bread and butter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I like the way you put down the chaspakazes, meddlers, pests, nags and blabbermouths. One group you haven't hit for a long time is the meanest of all and I wish you'd go after them again. I refer to selfish children who won't want their widowed father to remarry, for financial reasons.

It never fails. If Dad has no money the children try like crazy to push him off on some nice woman who will take care of him in his old age. If Dad has a little cash or owns some property they tell him to be careful because every woman in town is after his money.

I am 58 and have been going with a wonderful widower who is 63. I shouldn't say I am going with him because we never go anyplace. He comes to my place almost every night for home-cooked meals or we watch TV together. He says he can't take me out in public because his children wouldn't like it.

I am very fond of this man and he is very fond of me. We could have a good life together but he has made it plain that he will never remarry because his children are against it. I don't go with anyone else because he has asked me not to and I'd hate to make him angry.

Don't you feel this man is stupid to allow his children to run his life? Please say so. — MRS. ALONE TOGETHER

DEAR MRS. He's not stupid. You are. The man has told you that marriage is out, yet you cook for him almost every night, allow him to burn out your TV tube, and you don't go with anyone else because he might get angry. I'd say he is pretty darned smart.

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Successful Living

Girl of Wavering Affections Urged to Break Engagement

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 20 and have been engaged for a year. My boy friend is 25. But there is another boy on the scene. The boy I am interested in is my boy friend's brother. Sometimes my boy friend will say to me, "You have a crush on my brother, haven't you?" Of course I say, "No, he's just a good friend." And he believes me.

I do have a crush on him and a very big one at that. Every night I can't go to sleep for the longest time. I just lie awake and think of his brother. When my boy friend and I are at his home I take more interest in his brother than in him and want to be around him more. I don't think he feels the same way as I do or half as much.

Now it worries me because I wonder how to act when I see him in front of my boy friend. — Dill Emma

Dear Dill Emma: There's nothing for it but to clear the air. Your wandering thoughts suggest to me that you are not as much in love as you thought you were. Either that or you are now so used to your fiance that you are taking him for granted.

Better tell him you want to part company; that you are not sure enough of your feelings about him. And do this knowing full well that it may mean losing both.

If the brother is attracted to you he will be glad he is free to come around. Perhaps you will come running back to the first one; such is the perversity of human nature!

* * *

Dear Doris: Could you tell us where we could buy a book on how to learn the old time dances such as waltz, fox trot, three step, heel and toe, polka, also square dances for young folk to learn at home? — H..S. Dancing Group.

Dear Group: Look in your library or book store. Without name or address — which you did not supply — I can't be very helpful, since we do not give book titles in the column.

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Confidential to Betrsyed: Some people try to justify doing what comes naturally by saying that anything else would be just too shiding by "foolish man made restrictions." But remember; the restrictions, in this case, were set up over the years to avoid chaos.

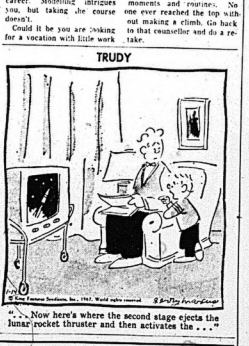
Perhaps your husband thinks his youth has fled and has to keep proving himself. How much you will forgive depends on how much you care about him. And your steadfast loyalty may well help him over the hump.

* * *

Confidential to Choosy: You liked the nursing until you got sick. You were glad to do office work, for the money, but can't bear to think of it as a career. Modelling intrigues you, but taking the course doesn't.

Could it be you are looking for a vocation with little work and much glamor? Whatever you choose will have its tough moments and routines. No one ever reached the top without making a climb. Go back to that counsellor and do a retake.

TRUDY



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Belleville Minister Member Of Notable Anglican Family

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—When Rev. William Wright arrived in this country from Northern Ireland in the 19th century he started a remarkable tradition of family service in the Anglican Church in Canada.

Thus far three generations of Wrights have served in the ministry. Seven other persons connected with the family by marriage have also been active in the church.

Church records show William served in the diocese of Ontario for 47 years and Athens, village in Leeds County, fits two sons both entered the priesthood. Rev. S. B. Gillard Wright served at Maitland, Ont., and later at St. Luke's in Kingston Church of the Comforter in Toronto. John was rector of St. James at Kemptville, Ont., and later at St. Luke's in Kingston.

Gillard's son became Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, now rector of Christ Church in Belleville, Ont. John had two sons and they too entered the ministry. One is Canon Joseph DePencier Wright, rector of St. Cuthbert's in Toronto, and the other is Most Rev. William Lockridge Wright of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Archbishop of Algoma and Metropolitan of the Province of Ontario.

Others who joined the Wright traditional through marriage are: Most Rev. Adam Urias DePencier, late Archbishop of British Columbia; Canon Theo DePencier of New Westminster, B.C.; the late Rev. Theodore DePencier of St. George's, Ohsawa, Ont.; the late Revs. Theophilus DeBlois of Prince Edward Island; Rev. Thomas Des Brissey of P.E.I., Audrey DeBlois, for 30 years head of a girls' school in Kangara, India, who became a deaconess, and Rev. R. C. Cotton of the Yatenpalian Order of the Holy Cross, New York City.

There are indications the tradition will continue. Among the 10 great-grandchildren are some with definite interest in the priesthood.

Slumping Car Sales Bring Auto Layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Slumping car sales were blamed Friday for layoffs involving 21,000 workers in four Ontario centres.

Robert Young, public relations director of Chrysler of Canada, said shutdowns this month at General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors of Canada plans are a sign that auto industry sales are down.

"It is an indication that auto makers are juggling staff to keep pace with sales," he said.

General Motors announced Thursday that it will lay off 10,400 men at Oshawa for six days starting Jan. 27. McKinnon Industries Ltd., a GM subsidiary, plans a week-long shutdown affecting 3,000 workers at St. Catharines starting Jan. 30.

In Windsor, a McKinnon plant will lay off 900 and a GM plant 50 for similar periods.

Chrysler laid off almost 3,000 men in Windsor at the start of the year. They are now back at work.

American Motors' plant near Brampton is to reopen Jan. 23 after a 10-day closure involving 1,200, and when production resumes it will be on a two-shift basis. Some 350 workers have been told not to report back.

A spokesman for Ford of Canada said, however, that sales are ahead of 1966 figures and no layoffs are planned.

DETROIT (AP)—Early January sales of U.S. autos, the first important economic barometer of the new year, showed a 21.1 per cent dip below January, 1966.

All four major U.S. auto makers Friday reported sharp sales declines for the first 11 days of the month.

It was their deepest percentage dive for any 10-day sales period since 1962 models went on the market last fall. The decline interrupted more than a year of solid successes.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Wife's Cash Value High But --- She Needs House Habits Changed

By THOMAS COLLINS

The claim that some retired husbands are worth $80,000 in cash to their wives, as stated here recently, has brought some wives who would be happy to sell theirs for 10 cents on the dollar. Maybe less.

The column on "How To Housebreak a Retired Husband" has brought forth some men who hope somebody shoots me before I write another one like it.

These reactions were expected. Not expected was the response of a retired man named E. J. Watterson, whose wife maynot allow him eating privileges for the next week.

"Wives do not need to be housebroken when a man retires," says Mr. Watterson. "They've made the place their castle all these years when you've been working. They own it, they boss it, they run it . . . don't they?

"But they have some cockeyed notions about a home that a man should correct as quickly as possible after he retires. The worst of these is that they think they are married to the house instead of to you.

"They clean it. They dust it. They mop it. They vacuum it. They go after the cobwebs. They think the bathroom must be scrubbed Mondays and Thursdays. That muddy feet can't come in the door. That the bed must be made by 9 a.m. That the dishwasher must be turned on immediately after dinner at night, no matter what it does to the television set . . ."

Mr. Watterson admits he likes to be civilized and live in reasonable cleanliness. "But for Goodness Sake, a house is only a brick and lumber. It's something to live in, not something to clean. And a retired man can't retire better if his wife isn't burring around all day with detergents . . ."

It is his considered opinion, he says, that labor unions learned featherbedding from house wives. "The stretch-out they apply to their household chores makes a Federal case out of many jobs a man would do in 15 minutes.

"And the arrangement of furniture — a wife doesn't want the chairs and sofa, the bed and dresser arranged for the comforts of two retired people who use it. No, Sir! She wants them arranged so they'll look attractive to her friends."

With these little matters off his chest, Mr. Watterson would like to equalize the claim that a retired husband is worth $80,000. . . and this may get him back his eating privileges.

"We have had maids in our house over the years. My wife is a better maid than a maid, and I would say she works 5 hours a day at maid duties. At $1.25 an hour, seven days a week, that's $43.75 a week-at least I would have to pay if I tried to hire the same services.

"Then she sews things for me, and darns socks. Another $1.25 a week.

"Probably her greatest service to me — more important than being a maid is as a secretary. She covers the phone for me when I'm out. She buys and writes our Christmas cards. She writes the letters to our children. She accepts and issues all our invitations. She does our shopping. She plans our parties. She calls the repair men. She lets the meter-readers in.

"She is willing to spend evening after evening with me without it costing me any money. I don't know of any secretary who will do that . . ."

Mr. Watterson figures the secretarial, etc., services of his wife at $75 a week, which brings her worth up to $120 a week. "But I don't have to fill out income tax and social security forms on my wife, as I would on a maid and secretary. I don't have to do any labor negotiations with her — at least not often. And I don't have to worry about some contemptible character down the street trying to hire her away from me."

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SPORTS SLICE

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1967

How would you like a brief tenure of employment — say a couple of hours — that pays off at $125 per minute?

Or would you settle for the same job at, say, $62.50 a minute?

Of course there might be overtime in it — but this would merely reduce the minute rate, according to the length of time.

It's fairly simply. All you do is get yourself a spot on the rosters of the Green Bay Packers or the Kansas City Chiefs and you're on the way to the bank — or the hospital or both.

These are the pots o' gold that hang at the end of the Super Bowl Classic, the world football championship slated for tomorrow at Houston, Texas.

The winnahs will pocket $15,000 each while the losers bank accounts will swell some $7,500.

Player-wise the classic is the greatest loot-gathering tussle in the history of pig-skin punting.

But it is far from being the greatest payday in the history of sport.

That came to Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, when he defeated Jack Dempsey in a return title bout on September 22, 1927.

Tunney's share of the world record box office take was $990,445. Dempsey collected $425,000 as the loser's share.

The bout went the scheduled ten rounds or actually 30 minutes of ring labor.

Figure it out. Tunney toiled that length of time for a fabulous $33,015 per minute.

Even the Brinks bandits and the jolly boys of Britain who engineered the Great Train Robbery didn't get a pay cheque like that for the amount of time and labor involved.

But the Maunassa Mauler had the last laugh when it came to trundling the bank. His ring earnings amounted to a mere $2,712,673. But the most popular champion of his time and perhaps of all time went on to capitalize on the homage of his fans.

He tacked on a cool $2,000,000 to his fictic funds through the exercise of affiliating, master-of-ceremonies astics, public appearance and endorsements. And there was no training involved.

But back to the Packers-Chiefs gridiron hassle. The oddmakers are sticking solidly behind the Packers but in American League circles they figure the Chiefs can pull off the upset through motivation, size, strength and speed.

Green Bay can hit through the air with Starr tossing to Dale, Dowler, Pitts, Taylor or Fleming. It can strike along the ground with Taylor breaking tackles and Pitts slipping through a hole and disappearing.

And they haven't forgotten the scare tossed into them by Dallas when the Cowboys scored 27 points against a club that had yielded only 102 in 14 regular season games.

The Chiefs have the underdog motivation. They are bigger physically than any other team in pro football and considerably more so than the Packers. As a matter of fact counting offensive linemen, the defensive front four and the linebackers the Chiefs are bigger at 10 of the 14 positions.

The Packers are proud but it is doubtful that the National League champions pride can match the fierce desire of the American League titleholders.

In Otis Taylor and Mike Garrett, the Chiefs have the threats Green Bay will have to stop. They are the core of the strike force and have the breakaway speed the Packers cannot match offensively.

As was noted the Packers are quite heavily favored but don't forget they can be beaten. Dallas nearly proved that.

As this column stated yesterday this is "The Year of the Red Face", upsets and spills.

The Green Bay Goliaths could fall beneath the darts and slings of the Kansas City Davids.

I'm looking for it.

Score Was 6-2 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Never Looked Back*

Mo-Hawks "Bull" In Chinas' Shop

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

COLLINGWOOD — The Belleville Mo-Hawks chose this home of the OHA Senior "A" League leaders to turn in one of their strongest two-way efforts of the campaign last night.

Ahead from the game's early minutes, the Mo-Hawks shattered the Georgian Chinas with a convincing 6-2 victory.

The Mo-Hawks were as good as the score indicates while handing Collingwood its third consecutive loss. Two of them have been at the hands of the Belleville squad.

It was a 3-1 game after one period and 5-2 going into the third when the winners turned in a solid two-way checking chore and added the only goal.

The Mo-Hawks return to Belleville arena for a key battle with the Guelph Regals on Tuesday night. These two clubs are battling it out for fifth place so the game amounts to a "four-pointer".

At last Friday when Belleville beat the Chinas 7-4 on home ice, the Crawfordmen came up with a fine team effort.

"It's tough to pick out any outstanding players in this one. Everyone of them played so well," said coach Cras ford.

Defenceman Lionel Bottey and centre Gary Darling were two of the leaders but Bob Taylor, "Weiner" Brown and several others were close behind.

Darling scored two goals and Botly was in all the right places at the right time, blocking shots, clearing pucks and cutting off China threats.

Point-wise, Brown, Gary Gresdahl and Taylor led the way with one goal and two assists each. Ralph Plane potted the other goal. Greg Marchen, John "Shaker" Baker and Eddie Marineau drew assists.

Steve Rexe robbed the loop's scoring leader, Dave McGrath, on at least three occasions and pulled off a couple of big saves when it was a tight 3-2 game. Collingwood had a slim 26-25 shots-on-goal edge.

"Rexe" Brainard cut in on the fly from the port side for a powerplay goal that cut a 2-0 Belleville lead in half at 12.24 of the first.

Fern St. Onge took advantage of a defensive lapse to bat home a loose puck when the Mo-Hawks were up a man at 3.05 of the second.

The Mo-Hawks took it from there.

Darling connected on a low side-boards shot at 15.22 after the winners had pressed for minutes without getting a clear shot on goal.

Brown made it 3-2 at 17.14, picking a small opening to fool Chuck Jewell from in close on the left side. Jewell, who did not enjoy a strong game, appeared set for a sizzler.

Belleville forechecked and intercepted passes, keeping the home squad completely off balance in the third.

They got a scoring break when Collingwood went all out on a powerplay midway through the period. Brown's long clearing pass up the centre found Taylor at the redline. He raced in ahead of a defenceman to dyke Jewell beautifully.

Collingwood argued the play was offside and McComb earned a misconduct for his troubles. Taylor had taken the pass from the Mo-Hawk zone right on the centre line.

Back in the first, Plane darted in front to steer home Brown's corner passout at 7.19 on an alert play.

Darling's first came at 8.56 when he and Gresdahl broke in behind the defence. The shifty centreman bisited his mate's short pass high into the net as Jewell moved out to block.

Gresdahl had his "Friday the 13th luck" working in reverse at 16.58 for the 3-1 count. John Baker fired a shot at Jewell and the goalie steered it to the side, only to have Gresdahl bat it back quickly. It deflected in off Jewell's goaltstick with Gresdahl behind the net. The officials refused to credit Baker with an assist on the play.

The winners absorbed seven minor penalties to the loser's four but Rexe and his defensive skating mates rose to the occasions.

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Lineups And Summary

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexe; defence, Botty, Marcinew, Crawford, Taylor, Forwards, Brown, Gresdahl, Plane, Darling, Baker, Marineau, Marchen, Stornoway, Plante.

COLLINGWOOD — Goal, Jewell; defence, Henderson, Gariepy, Collins, Cook; forwards, McComb, Kimbell, Brainard, Wilson, Abbott, Hanley, St. Onge, Watts, Heath.

Referee — John McCauley, Brampton.
Linesmen — Don Curtis, Bramalea, Mike Pollock, Brampton.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Mo-Hawks — Plane (Brown, Marchen) 7.19
2. Mo-Hawks — Darling (Gresdahl, Baker) 8.56
3. Collingwood — Brainard (Gariepy, Pitre) 12.24
4. Mo-Hawks — Gresdahl 16.58
Penalties — Collins, Heath, sticks, 2.56; Taylor, cheap, 10.47; Watts, roughing, 13.00; Crawford, charging sticks, 13.00; Botty, cheap, 18.04; Heath, roughing, 18.04; Taylor, roughing, 19.00.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Collingwood — St. Onge 3.05 (Gariepy, Pitre)
4. Mo-Hawks — Darling (Gresdahl, Abbott) 15.22
5. Mo-Hawks — Brown (Taylor, Marineau) 17.14
Penalties — Abbott, elbows, 2.22; Botty, tripping, 9.47.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Mo-Hawks — Taylor (Brown) 10.58
Penalties — McConnell, closing, 9.26; McComb, misconduct, 10.58; Botty, tripping, 16.42.

Shots on goal
Mo-Hawks 7 11 7 25
Collingwood 9 8 9 26

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Sunday — Commercial "B" Peppis vs. Stewart Warner, 8.30 p.m.; Jonegan Optical vs. Belvedere Motors, 10.15 p.m. — Memorial Arena.
Sunday — Centre Hastings Glen Ross vs. Frankford, 8.00; Frankford vs. Wallbridge, 8.30 p.m. — at Frankford.
Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston at Trenton, 8.00 p.m.
Monday — Quinte Stinson - Hornlock vs. Tex - Hage, 8.00; Grant Motors vs. CKCO, 8.15 p.m. — Memorial Arena.
Tuesday — OHA Sr. "A": Guelph Regals vs Belleville Mo-Hawks — at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Today — A.A.U. Ontario Novice championships — at Queen's University School.

THE HANDGUNS
Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's indoor shoots at the Belleville Rifle Range.

BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00 every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m. — Memorial Centre.

FISH AND GAME
Tuesday — Belleville and District Fish and Game Club's annual dinner meeting, at Club Canada, 7.00 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — OMHA Peewee: King vs. Belleville Combs, Pinnacle, 3.25 p.m.
Tonight — Exhibition: Flin Flon vs. Trail, 11.45; and Western Tier Juvenites (5.15) at Peterborough.
Tonight — OMHA Major: Belleville Elks at Napanee 8.00 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Novice: Napanee at Belleville Newsys, 1.15 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Novice: Trenton at Belleville Smith Corners, 2.30 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Bantam: Porter at Belleville Rotary, 3.45 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Juvenile: Belleville Ontario at Belleville Elks, 3.00 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Juvenile: Napanee at Belleville Western Tire, 3.45 p.m.
Sunday — BMHA Juvenites (5.8) vs. Acra, 8.00; Milford vs. Tigers, 9.00 p.m.
Monday — OMHA Midget: Belleville Elks at Picton, 8.00 p.m.
Monday — OMHA Juvenile: Belleville Western Tire at Picton, 9.00 p.m.

Packers 13½ Favorites

Millions Will Video Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs are perched on the long awaited, much ballyhooed Super Bowl, a game that likely will establish—for the moment, one except the coaches involved—which football league is superior.

While fan interest for this first meeting between the 47-year-old pro football league and seven - year - old American Football League entities could be the supreme question, neither Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi nor Kansas City coach Hank Stram were viewing it exactly that way.

"It's a big football game," said Lombardi, "but winning or losing won't mean the end of the world as far as the Packers are concerned — or Kansas City either.

"Superiority of one league over the other will be hard to determine after the game," Stram said. "But it will give people a better picture than they've had.

"With the public it probably will 'prove' that."

There's little doubt that the viewing public will be the farcest in the history of any sporting event despite the fact there probably will be empty seats in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the game gets under way at 4:05, EST.

But, with both NBC and CBS televising and broadcasting the game across the United States and the CBC across Canada, the AFL ball is supposed to be easier to watch. The NFL ball is a little smaller. Chiefs will use the American League ball when they are on offence and the Packers will use the National League ball when they're on offence.

Sudden Death will be in effect if the two teams are tied at the end of regulation time and the leagues have agreed to use the NFL one-point conversion rule instead of the AFL's two-point conversion option.

Lombardi's biggest man running back Paul Hornung, his one-time Golden Boy, may see action at the halfback spot while there still remains some question about the status of Fred Arbanas, Kansas City's all - league tight end who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the AFL title game.

Oddmakers have made the Packers almost a two-touchdown favorite to grab the pot of gold.

Harmony has been the key word at the Super Bowl site.

Since the football used in the two leagues vary slightly—the AFL ball is supposed to be easier to grip; the NFL ball heavier kick—the Chiefs will use the American League ball when they are on offence and the Packers will use the National League ball when they're on offence.

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Meets Next Week

NHL Faces Sticky Problems

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League governors will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, prior to the 20th annual All-Star game, in an effort to solve several sticky problems which must be decided before expansion becomes a reality for the 1967-68 season.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Friday he hopes the problems can be cleared up at the meetings.

Three subjects take priority. The first is a proposed three-year, $3,600,000 television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System of the U.S.

The second is player allegiance to the six United States clubs that join the league this fall.

The third is ratification of the pro - amateur agreement between the NHL and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Bill Putnam of Philadelphia will represent the six new owners during the television contract discussions. The governors of the six existing clubs — Boston, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Chicago and Detroit —will have the final say in the other matters.

The player allocation problem appears to be the toughest.

Last year Rochester were awarded Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul and San Francisco - Oakland each new club put up $2,000,000 as its entry fee. For this each will receive 20 players.

Glen Buck, Montreal Canadiens' general manager, was designated to work out a formula for stocking the new teams.

So far the current owners have refused to agree how to stock the new clubs.

However, Campbell said he believes they're working with Polluck on the formula "that will have it two-thirds nailed down."

"One fundamental principle we feel we must follow is that each new team must have a starting lineup of established NHL players made available.

"However, we must also make sure that teams are not allowed to denude the present clubs of all their talent." While he will not quote figures on how many players he feels should be made available to each new entry, he said that the existing clubs should be allowed to retain a goal tender, four defencemen and six forwards. That would leave seven players from each of the current clubs available for the expansion draft.

Marlies Stop Petes

Rangers Blank Oshawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers shook off the effects of a four-game winless streak by smothering Oshawa Generals for a 5-0 victory Friday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game.

They also gave their rookie goaltender Robbie Irons something to remember—it was Robbins' first shutout this season.

In other games Friday Toronto Marlboros stopped Peterborough Petes 7-4 to move back into first place and Niagara Falls Flyers scored four third-period goals for a 6-4 comeback victory over the Hamilton Red Wings.

In Kitchener, the Rangers started slowly but hit Oshawa with three goals in the second period and two in the third to wrap up the shutout.

The line of Don Luce, Tim Keeler and Jack McGregor led Kitchener with a goal each. Jim Krulicki and Walter Tkaczuk got the other goals.

The Marlboros outshot Peterborough 43-36 as they climbed back in front of London Nationals in the fight for top spot. Frank Hamill led the winners with three goals, Gerry Caffrey with two and Gerry Meehan and Tom Martin with one each rounded out the scoring.

Your Turn, Cassius

"Clay's True Color, Yellow"--Terrell

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Ernie Terrell is firmly convinced he has the right answer to Cassius Clay's remark that Terrell is a "one - armed bandit."

The 6 - foot - 6 giant let loose with some solid right - hand punches, including one to the chin that floored spar mate Leotis Martin, in a brisk workout Friday.

"Clay will see plenty of them in Houston if he comes to fight," said the grimly - determined Terrell. They meet for the heavyweight title in Houston Feb. 6.

Clay, a bright ballyhoo artist, has dubbed Terrell the "one-armed bandit" because he claims his towering opponent fights strictly with his left hand.

"He can call me anything he wants, except that "Uncle Tom' stuff," said Terrell.

DOUBTS APOLOGY

Told there was a news story from Houston that Clay had apologized for calling him an "Uncle-Tom," Terrell snapped, "His advisers must have told him to apologize. It was a stupid thing to say. But I think he meant it. I haven't heard him apologize.

"He doesn't bother me because I know I'm going to beat him.

"I've got a better jab than he has and the jab is most important. You open up your opponent with it, and you can do a lot of damage with a stiff left jab."

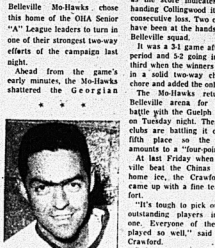
In his five-round workout—three with Martin, a main-event fighter, and two with Bill Morrison—Terrell used his left like a machine. He rammed it in hard, fast and on-target.

"Clay has had hand - picked opponents," said the 27-year-old Terrell. "Most of them have been too old—over the hill.

"You will see five matches with him and you'll see his true color—yellow."

Now it's your turn, Cassius.

HE HAD A BALL ! — Dr. Frank Ryan, the Cleveland Browns' scholarly quarterback, submits to a test to show he can tell the difference between National Football League footballs and American League footballs. But Ryan, who tosses the ball in the NFL picked the wrong one. The AFL ball is on the left — the NFL ball on the right. (AP Wirephoto).



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Blues Crush Gaels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nobody likes losing, but not everybody reacts the way University of Toronto Blues did Friday night.

Blues took on Queen's University Golden Gaels in an Ontario - Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey game just two days after being nipped 2-1 by McMaster Marlins for their first loss of the season.

When it was all over the Gaels, who had been bolstered by a victory earlier in the week over the second-place University of Western Ontario Mustangs, were on the wrong end of a 14-1 crusher that was never in doubt after the first minute of play.

In other games Friday three third-period goals gave McGill Redmen a 3-1 squeaker over the Manitoba and University of Waterloo Warriors found their less lute for a 7-2 victory over Laval Rouge et Or.

Blues, Hawks In Top Spot Tangle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks have so many things going for them, it's something of a mystery why they always seem to be battling for first place in the National Hockey League.

Center Stan Mikita is setting a blazing pace in the individual scoring race with 53 points, including a league - leading 38 assists; Ken Wharram is second, 16 points behind Mikita, Bobby Hull is tied for third place with four other players.

The Hawks are getting solid netminding from Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy and their defence corps is led by Pierre Pilote, one of the league's star defencemen.

Still, Chicago always seems to be battling it out with someone for first place and this season is no exception.

The Hawks, who have never won a league championship, fought it out with Montreal Canadiens for the championship last year and Montreal clinched it with an 8-3 victory over Chicago in the next-to-last game of the season.

This year, they are battling for first place with New York Rangers, the biggest surprise of the season.

The Hawks will be trying to grab a share of first place when they meet the league - leading Rangers in Chicago tonight. In other games, Boston Bruins will meet the Canadiens in Montreal and Detroit Red Wings will clash with the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Sunday, Montreal is at Boston, Toronto is at Chicago and New York plays in Detroit.

The Rangers have 45 points, two more than the Black Hawks, who have two games in hand over New York.

The two clubs were tied for first place before Thursday's action but the Rangers blanked Boston 2-0 and the Hawks lost their share of first place by losing 4-1 to the fifth-place Red Wings.

Bobby Hull has picked up six points in Chicago's last two games, including five points against Detroit in the Hawks' 6-1 victory Wednesday night.

He has 23 goals, tops in the league. At the halfway point in the schedule last year, Hull had 32 goals and went on to score a record 54.

The game will be New York's second of a five - game road trip. The Rangers' road record so far this year is eight victories, six losses and four ties. They have won three and tied one in seven meetings with Chicago this year. Two of their three wins over the Hawks have been shutouts for Ed Giacomin, who leads the league with five.

New York may be without Bernie Geoffrion and Reg Fleming for tonight's game. Geoffrion has chilled stomach muscles and Fleming has a bruised ankle.

The Red Wings, with one tie in 18 road games this season, will be looking for their first road victory when they meet the Leafs in Toronto.

Detroit announced Friday that Parker MacDonald was being sent to Pittsburgh of the American Hockey League. MacDonald joined the Wings Dec. 10 and scored three goals, all of them game winners.

Sid Abel, coach and general manager of the Red Wings, said the move was being made so he could open spots in the lineup for left wingers Val Fonteyne and rookie Pete Stemkowski, who have been used sparingly in recent weeks.

The Maple Leafs have been coming around since Bob Pulford ended a scoring slump last weekend. He now has three goals in his last three games.

Toronto is in third place with 40 points, three less than Chicago and five points behind the Rangers. They are six points ahead of the Canadiens.

The Canadiens have brought up centre Andre Boudrias from Houston of the Central Professional Hockey League for tonight's game. He has 11 goals and 28 assists with Houston this year.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

TALKING IT UP

Talking between teammates is a necessity during a game. It can prevent injury if a player is forewarned of an oncoming checker. Too, it can result in a good play if your teammates know where you are.

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Aces Win

Regals Wallop Oaks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Depending on who you were, Friday the 13th was either a good day or bad day in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series.

It was a good day for Bob Garner and Corby Adams as they both scored their 13th goal of the season as Barrie Flyers defeated Orillia 8-3.

But it was a bad day for Oakville Oaks as they lost their 13th consecutive series game on Guelph ice 8-6 to the Regals.

Collingwood Georgians lost 6-2 to Belleville Mo-Hawks but still lead the 10-team series by five points over Woodstock Athletics. In the other game, Kingston Aces defeated Galt Hornets 10-5, to move into a third-place tie with the Hornets.

Tempers flared in two of the games as four players were given match penalties following third-period brawls.

Guelph lost Dave Lucik for the rest of the game when he tangled with Brian Pryce in the penalty box. Pryce was also banished.

Kingston's Bob Olajos and Don Snider of the Hornets were given match penalties following a stick-swinging duel in Kingston.

It was a big night for Kingston defencemen as Dennis Kearns had three goals, John Ford two, and Jim Gerlach and Olajos one each. Forwards Keith Watson scored twice and Davey Jones once.

Ralph Hergott scored three times for Galt. Single goals went to Fern Belanger and John Beechey.

Guelph, with two goals from Tom Smola and Bob Pole, came from behind twice to win. Walt Bradley, Keith Worrall, Rich McCloskin and Lucik got the others.

Don Currie, Doug McGowan, Bob Bishop, Jim O'Brien, Jack Price and Gus Mortson signed the Oakville goals.

Barrie got goals from seven players—Garner, Adams, Lorne Knowles, Al Stitt, Rob Delcourt, Ken Robertson, Gene Levesque and Dave Nicholshiwa to defeat Orillia.

Scoring for Orillia were Elton Watson, Bob Fortnau and George Ford.

Discuss Sports Centre

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OTTAWA (CP) — Discussions on a proposed national sports centre is expected to get priority today as the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation concludes its two-day meeting.

Dr. Joseph W. Willard, deputy minister of the federal welfare department, told delegates Friday night that their opinions would be of importance and value in the department, which administers the fitness program.

For a number of years both Ottawa and governing bodies of amateur sport have considered establishing a centre where Canadian athletes could train for both national and international competitions.

Dr. Willard said there were a number of questions to be answered about the proposed national centre—should there be one or should there be regional centres?

PRAISES LEADERSHIP

He also praised the federation for its leadership in promoting winter and summer competition for Canada.

He was sure the first Winter Games scheduled for Quebec next month would be a success. But the department wanted to see their outcome before considering a Canada Games recommendation for the first Summer Games, tentatively set for Halifax in 1969.

Discussions Friday revolved around the dress athletes will wear at opening ceremonies at the Quebec games. The 10 provinces and the Yukon Territory all provided indoor uniforms for their teams.

Unfortunately, the ceremonies, expected to be presided over by Prime Minister Pearson, will be held outdoors.

Several delegates feel the image of amateur sport would be harmed if competing athletes all dressed differently for the ceremonies, which are to be televised nationally.

Others felt there should be no worry about the TV cameras. Finally it was decided to ask the Quebec committee to limit the number of athletes appearing on camera. The few who do should be dressed so as to be identified by province or territory.

Soccer Stars Warned

LONDON (AP)—The English Professional Footballers' Association warned its members Friday they could be banned for life if they play in one of North America's two new soccer leagues.

The association warned its players not to join teams of the National Professional Soccer League which has said it plans to begin operations next year. The league is not recognized by the World Soccer Federation (FIFA).

Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the English body, said, "It would be unwise for our members to be attracted by American offers in view of what could happen when their contracts expire. They could outlaw themselves in the eyes of FIFA and might never be allowed to play anywhere else again."

Some British sports writers warned that players migrating to the United States might be liable to the military draft.

Several British players have signed to play and coach in the league and Phil Woosnam, former Welsh player who has signed as player-coach of the Atlanta team, said the warnings were meaningless.

He also said none of the players would be subject to the American military draft.

The other league which plans to begin operations in the United States this year, the North American Soccer League, has received FIFA sanction.

Omaha Whips Memphis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Omaha Knights scored three goals in the first 62 seconds of their Central Hockey League game with Memphis Wings Friday night and went on to a 5-1 victory.

John Johnson scored twice for the winners with singles coming from George Konik, Wayne Hall and Max Mesinkek. Gary Marsh scored for Memphis.

At Oklahoma City the Blazers defeated Tulsa Oilers 2-1. Terry Crisp and Gary Doak scored the winning goals. Marc Reaume got Tulsa's goal.

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ANDY CAPP

Says Nats Could Beat Habs

"Come, Come Mr. Fleury!"

OTTAWA (CP) — Lionel Fleury, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Friday that Canada's national hockey team could beat Montreal Canadiens of the NHL "in three out of five games."

The Montreal hockey executive added in an interview that he was referring to the Canadiens "without the services of Jean Beliveau as they now are."

Mr. Fleury, associated for many years with hockey, also ranked Gary Dineen of the national team "as the second-best centre man in the world behind Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks."

In the capital for the meeting of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, Mr. Fleury said Canada's better showing against the Russians in exhibition games here is because of a vast improvement in the national team, and not because the Russians are slipping.

Mr. Fleury has attended most of the Canada-Russia games and said the Canadian team is "20 per-cent improved over last year."

The Russians are as good as they were in the past, he said. He refused to predict a win for Canada in the world championships this winter. He said Canada is in for tough competition from Russia, Sweden and Czechslovakia.

"Will Beat Leafs, Habs"

Russ Parting Shot

KITCHENER (CP) — Coach Anatolij Tarasov of the Russian national hockey team fired a parting shot at the referees Thursday night and warned Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens to watch out.

"I can understand that these officials wanted your team to win the centennial tournament in Winnipeg," he said after his team defeated Canada 5-3 for its first victory in four games this season against the Canadians. "After all, it's the 100th birthday of your country and everybody should do his best to help celebrate it.

"When we celebrate 100 years of Russian hockey we'll invite Montreal Canadiens or Toronto Maple Leafs and we'll beat them—without help from the referees."

Tarasov said he could not understand why referees were partial during exhibition games.

"They think they are helping Canada, but they are not. In Vienna a game of the world championships in March), Canadian referees will not be able to handle the games of your teams and your players will find things much tougher with neutral officials."

The game was Russia's last on its tour.

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Minor Hockey

The Leafs blanked the Amerks 3-0 and Bruins and Bears battled to a 1-1 tie in Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice action last night.

C. Mahoney earned the shutout for the Leafs while teammates Mark Boyd, Sweet and Paul Meagher were scoring the goals.

Dezine, T. Meagher and M. Macdonald earned assists.

Powell scored the only goal for Bruins with an assist from M. Walmsley.

Richard Hanley scored for the Bears.

Game Postponed

Tonight's exhibition basketball game between Cobourg and Belleville Aces has been postponed. Belleville coach Bill Green says he hopes to arrange one or two games for next week.

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Petes Crushed 'Em 9-2

"Black Friday" For The Junior Macs!

By GEO. H. CARVER
Sports Editor

The Quinte MacFarlands can chalk up Jan. 13 as Black Friday.

They didn't need black cats, walks under ladders or spilled salt to put the whammy on them. They had it from the start of a 9-2 rout at the hands of the Peterborough Don Byes here last night.

The victory put the Petes within two points of the league-leading Oshawa Crushmen with Cobourg breathing down the Macs' necks a point behind.

The Petes were full value for their win. Opportunists, they took advantage of disorganized play, senseless penalties, defensive lapses and power-play ability.

The winners coasted to a 4-1 first-period lead, added three unanswered goals in the second and added two more against a single return in the third frame.

Cheap Belleville penalties, twelve all told, from both ends of the whistle paved the way for six of the Petes' goals.

Calver and White each drew four, Neil got hotheaded and drew a five minute misconduct while Schwager drew a major for fighting. The Petes were assessed seven sentences, one a major to Blasdorah for scrapping.

Blewett and Blasdorah led the Petes' attack with two goals and an assist, Glynn, McLeish, Craigs and Mackness were the other scorers.

P. Chilick had two assists, Banks and Stabler one each.

Potts and Riley were the Quinte marksmen with White getting two assists, Fleming and Sharpe one each.

The Petes, after Potts' fast goal at 13 seconds of the opening frame tied it up within 10 seconds after Calver got his first penalty and never looked backwards. The Macs were seldom in the picture after that.

Two of the Petes' goals were scored on "shooper" shots that bounced over Forrester's stick. Two others were widely deflected efforts of shots that were ten feet off the target.

In fairness to the Macs, Ronnie Reid in the Peterborough goal was at his best and choked off not a few doorstep efforts when the homesters got within range.

"It was the worst game they have played this season," said manager Jim Matthews, "and they're going to hear about it." He benched Neil after the misconduct.

Three times the Macs had two men in the hoosegow and the fast-skating sure-shot Petes took every advantage. Their defence was almost impregnable and they were dangerous the few times they were shorthanded.

After Potts scored his 18-second screened-shot opener the Petes' Blewett came back with a pair to give the lead. Glynn and R. Chittick added two more to pave the way for the 9-2 debacle.

Six Macs' sentences in the second period gave the Petes the chance to score three more from McLeish, Craigs and Mackness.

A sparse crowd had little to enthuse about even when the Macs started a spirited attack in the second frame. The alert Petes proved masters of interception while their The passing and shooting was excellent.

They took over in the middle frame with McLeish, Craigs and Mackness doing the fitting.

Blasdorah fired the eighth Petes' goal seconds after the third frame opened, then Riley potted one from assist in for the Macs' second counter. Blasdorah got that one back minutes later. Three Petes outshot the Macs 27-24 (question mark).

Lineups And Summary

The teams:
Peterborough — Reid, Davis, Blasdorah, Craigs, McDowell, McLeish, R. Chittick, P. Chittick, Glynn. Banks, Stabler, Grady, Blewett, Lacey, Mackness.
Quinte — Forrester, Townsend, Calver, Neil, Schwager, Riley, Hopkins, Riley, Sharpe, Potts, Fleming, White, Stringer, Shewchuk, Schwager, Gilmour.
Referee — Keith MacDonald.
Linesmen — Jack Connor, Al Brewer, Trenton.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Macs — Potts (Fleming, White) 13
2. Petes — Blewett (R. Chittick) 23
3. Petes — Blewett 5
4. Petes — Blewett 6:04
5. Petes — Glynn (Craigs, Mackness) 7:00
6. Petes — R. Chittick (Blasdorah, Peterson) 12:50
7. Petes — Blasdorah (Banks, Stabler) 16:05
White, Craigs (2) (11:15, 6:04), White (Board, 11:49), Stewart (Trip, 13:35), McDowell (Elbow, 16:57).

SECOND PERIOD
8. Petes — McLeish (P. Chittick, R. Chittick) 7:19
9. Petes — Craigs 12:37
10. Petes — Mackness (Blasdorah-Blewett) 17:06
Penalties — Potts (Elbow, 2:20), Stabler (Trip, 7:26), Schwager, Stabler (5 mins. each fight), Calver (Trip, 8:39), Grady (Roughing, misc. misdemeanor), Calver (slash, 15:39), Calver (Trip, 19:30).

THIRD PERIOD
9. Petes — Blasdorah (White, Sharpe) 2:26
10. Macs — Riley (Blasdorah, Peterson) 4:23
Penalties — Glynn (Board, 3:00), Grady (Slash, 10:00), Calver (Trip, 6:20), Grady (Slash, 11:06), Calver (Trip, 18:31), Glynn (C.C., 19:30).

SHOTS ON GOAL
Petes — 7 10 10 — 27
Macs — 5 10 9 — 24

DOUG POTTS

Shore Offers Bonus

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Springfield Indians apparently are taking seriously owner Eddie Shore's bonus offer as an incentive for the club to make the American Hockey League playoffs.

Shore said Friday he will grant the team a minimum $10,- bonus if it wins 22 of its final 38 games and the Indians responded Friday night by edging Cleveland Barons 3-2.

The victory, under new coach Eddie Shore Jr., left the eight points behind the third-place Quebec Aces. There are three playoff spots in the Eastern Division.

In other games, Rochester Americans defeated Providence Reds 8-2 and moved into a first-place tie in the Western Division with Pittsburgh Hornets, idle Friday night, and Baltimore Clippers beat Buffalo Bisons 5-1.

FINES FOOTBALLER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dick Fouts, 22, of Honolulu Argonauts former defensive end of the Eastern Football Conference, was fined $200 Friday in magistrate's court for impaired driving. Magistrate Gerald Levy also prohibited Fouts from driving anywhere in Canada for four months. Fouts, traded recently from British Columbia Lions, was arrested Dec. 6 after his car struck a lamp standard after mounting an eight-inch curb.

Johnson Scores 4 For Blades

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks and California Seals wound up in a second-place tie in the Western Hockey League after each posted a victory Friday night.

The Canucks defeated visiting Los Angeles Blades 6-4, and California beat San Diego Gulls at Oakland 7-0. The wins gave each 40 points, 15 behind league-leading Portland Buckaroos and one ahead of the idle Seattle Totems, who were in second place until Friday.

In Vancouver, the Canucks recovered from a three-game losing streak and charged to a 5-1 second period lead before Los Angeles' Norm Johnson got it wired up. Johnson scored all four Los Angeles goals.

10-Pin Tidbits

By GRACE POSTE

"Happy" ten-pin bowling is (67). The leagues have reached the half-way mark. For the first in five years the leagues are more than half-way.

Major A's: Dow Kings, 49 points; "C" Advance Cleaners, Grindford Motors, Lennox Beale, Leslie's tied with 39 points. This Monday night will make a change. Classic Mixed: Two Guys and Gal, 116 points. Doubleheads 104½. American Optical: Tornados 46 and Blades 39½. 41½. International Hardware: Chalet 42, Northern Electric: Pin-Ups 44 and Juniors 40. Friday Niters: Doe-Heads 18, Widnesday Ladies': Four Jokers (37½); Adventures 36, Blue Bells 55. Belleville Mixed: K.C.P. 45½, Four "V" 45, Scotty Reid's Mercurys 45, Bowlero's Mixed: Loewen Coolers 43½, Reid's Schell 49, L. G. Reid and Son 49 and four other teams with 40 or more points, Coffee League: Hits and Misses 44½, Lenny Beale Batman League: Pink Elephants 26 and Bob-Cats 25. Junior League: Alley-Kats on top, Child's Jackie's 38, Night Owls, John Ashley 369 (205), Bob Young 352 (201).

TOURNAMENTS

Results of the 3-6-9 tournament for the month of December. Entries this year has been one of the most popular tournaments. Winners, Larry Petrie 746, Frank Podrubsky 725, Reg. Christopher 718, Wally Lavergne 705, Doug Scott and Stan Petrie 699.

Bantam and Junior Christmas tournament had 40 entries, Bantam singles, Patti Reid 241; Thomas Kerr 601. Doubles, Alan Steir and Roland Walton 1099. Mixed doubles, Debbie Sands and Leslie Podrubsky 1172. Junior, Jim Sandford 619 triple. Jim also bowled (202) and 75 pins over his average. Doubles, Bob Collechia and Ricky Mundroff (1109). Program director Grace Poste. Saturday presented winners with trophies and prizes from Gimswick.

Congratulations to all the young bowlers.

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Riders Get Line Coach

HAMILTON (CP) — Kelley Mote, who divides his life between football in Hamilton and teaching retarded children in New York and running a peanut and citrus farm in Georgia, is going to Ottawa Rough Riders as line coach.

He will fill the position left vacant by the death last fall year of veteran Bill Smyth.

Mote, who spent four years as assistant to head coach Ralph Sazio of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, said his move to the rival Ottawa club was prompted by "personal reasons."

Sazio, interviewed in Houston, Tex., by The Spectator, said he had asked Mote to consider moving to Hamilton to handle off-season club business.

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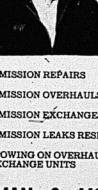

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	23	11	4	161	112	50
Baltimore	19	14	2	124	112	40
Quebec	18	15	3	138	132	39
Springfield	14	18	3	124	129	31
Providence	12	19	3	107	172	27
Western Division						
Rochester	23	12	2	167	111	48
Pittsburgh	21	12	4	134	108	46
Cleveland	17	15	3	140	121	37
Buffalo	5	28	6	103	191	16

Friday's Results

Buffalo 5 Baltimore 1
Providence 2 Rochester 5
Cleveland 2 Springfield 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Collingw'd	18	7	3	132	99	39
Woodstock	17	7	0	114	77	34
Kingston	15	9	2	129	90	32
Galt	15	10	2	124	106	32
Guelph	13	11	1	102	98	27
Belleville	12	13	2	101	96	26
North York	9	14	1	86	101	19
Orillia	8	16	2	106	128	18
Barrie	7	17	2	97	124	16
Oakville	6	16	3	112	154	15

Friday's Results

Orillia 3 Barrie 4
Oakville 6 Guelph 8
Belleville 6 Collingwood 2
Galt 5 Kingston 10

Sunday's Games

Kingston at Woodstock
Galt at Guelph
Collingwood at North York
Barrie at Oakville

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	13	9	4	120	109	34
London	14	12	5	126	122	33
Hamilton	14	10	4	113	95	32
Kitchener	14	10	4	123	110	32
Nisg. Falls	11	11	8	138	128	30
St. Cath.	11	9	5	102	89	27
Oshawa	9	15	3	94	120	21
Montreal	8	12	6	97	112	22
Peterbor.	7	15	7	109	136	21

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Trojans Defeat Picton

By BARRY CAMPBELL

Moira Trojan basketball teams swept all three games last night when they hosted teams from Picton. The seniors won 43-30, the bantams were victorious by a 44-34 count and the juniors won the evening's most exciting contest 47-42.

In the bantam game Paul Hayes scored 28 points to lead a much improved team to their most impressive victory of the season.

Moira's junior Trojans started out well and completely outplayed their opponents for the first quarter of the game. However, the Picton juniors retaliated quickly and fought back to trail by only six points at half time.

The third quarter saw much the same pattern prevail to end with Moira still in the lead at 30-25. Picton came on strong at the beginning of the final quarter of the game to momentarily take the lead. But once again Moira took command of the play to win.

Moira was led by Robert Chalmers who scored 12 points, Don Curzon with 11 and Bill Probert with 10. Picton's best were Dulmage with 21 and Lee with 11 points.

Ron Banting who hit for 13 and Gary Swan with 12 led Moira while Sharpe was high for Picton with 10.

MOIRA 43: Banting 13, Swan 12, Dobso 11, Findlay 2, Mc Pherson 2, Detenbeck 2, Brummel 1, Loder, Hayman, Longstaff.

PICTON 30: E. Sharpe 10, Miller 7, Fenniel 6, Forester 5, Alexander 2, T. Sharpe, Carrains, Cassidy.

STEVE WHITE

Racing Official Fired

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York state harness racing commission dismissed William Bloome as administrative steward Friday.

Bloome's conduct in the investigation of Ontario-born William Gilmour has been under scrutiny by the commission and the Nassau County district attorney's office, the commission said. Bloome was reported to receive $30,000 a year.

Gilmour, one of the leading money-winning drivers in the U.S., and Robert Shuttleworth, another driver, have been under investigation by the commission and the Nassau County grand jury. The inquiry has centred on a race in which Gilmour won unexpectedly.

The commission said that Bloome appeared at the Nassau County grand jury pursuant to subpoena and refused to sign a waiver of immunity. "The commission considers his refusal sufficient cause for dismissal," a statement said.

Juniors, Bantams Win

Quinte Drops Squeaker

By ROBT. SNEFJELLA

Trenton Tigers squeezed out a narrow 56-55 victory over Quinte Secondary School at Trenton last night. The senior "A" thriller was decided in the closing seconds of the contest, when Proctor of Trenton made good on a foul shot.

The win put Trenton into sole possession of second place, behind BCI, in the loop standings.

In the junior tussle, Paul Goodfellow led Quinte to a 52-47 win over Trenton, while in bantam Quinte swamped their opponents 47-29.

Quinte had led throughout most of the senior game by a narrow margin. It was 16-12 after the first quarter, Trenton came back to tie it at the half, and Quinte grabbed the lead again in the third quarter 45-39. Trenton, however, made nincement of the Quinte lead in one minute of the final quarter with four straight baskets, and from there on in it was either team's ball game.

In the closing minute of the battle, the score was tied twice. Trenton drew a foul with the score 55-55, and made the best of their opportunity.

Pat Larry led the winners with 21 points, his seasonal average. Gibson netted 11 points, and Schaufeler added eight, while O'Neill and Stewart hooped four each.

Phil Buddle played a strong game for Quinte and led them in scoring with 17 points. Mike Reddick had 16 points, Terry Wellesley eight and Ted Clarke five.

Quinte used a fast break to gain the win in the junior tilt. Trenton led by a whisker in the early going, but Quinte surged ahead in the fourth quarter, with it fired up offensive drive.

Paul Goodfellow netted 20 points and played a strong game throughout to lead the Quinte team.

In bantam, Peter Middleton led Quinte to their impressive victory with a 20 point performance.

The visitors led all the way in spite of very poor foul shooting. Quinte managed only two out of 16 attempts from the charity line.

Hewie Van Allen and Tom Churchill scored 10 and eight points respectively for Quinte. For the hosts, Heaslip and Turtle notched 11 points each.

Eastern Hockey

MONTREAL (CP) — Loyola College Warriors bombed St. Patrick's College of Ottawa 11-1 in hockey action in the Ottawa-Lawrence Athletic Association Friday night.

OTTAWA (CP)—Bishops University Gaitors scored four goals in the third period to defeat Carleton University Ravens 8-5 in Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey action Friday night with an 11-1 victory over the University of Ottawa.

Win Three

BCI Turns Back Napanee

By BOB GILL

Belleville's three basketball squads met Napanee here at BCI last night. The bantams took their host 70-10, the juniors won their tilt 71-45 and the seniors captured a 75-32 win.

In the bantam game BCI was all over Napanee, shooting and playing defence well. At the end of the first quarter BCI had an 18-2 lead.

They upped their lead in the second quarter and held Napanee down to finish the half with a 37-3 score. The second half was a repition of the first with Wright and Gill playing well offensively. The third and last quarter scores were 44-7 and 70-10 respectively.

For BCI Wright and Gill were the high scorers with 22 and 20 respectively. B. Galupe was a close third with 16. Napanee Lebaron (8), and Hewson (3). For Napanee Cunningham played a good game netting 4 points.

The junior game was fast with both teams playing well. BCI took a first quarter lead of 25-15 but Napanee rallied in the second and the score at the end of the half was 32-29. BCI regained their first quarter spirit and took a lead of 46-36 at the end of the third. They held up this pace and capped off the win.

For BCI Drumm and Lochlin played good offensive ball netting 13 points each. Shea and Ridley tied in a close second score of 10 points each. Next was Richardson, Graham, Mathews and Fell with 4, Mindenhall 2 and Laiffe 2.

The senior game saw BCI showing their superiority by taking an early lead. Due to expert ball control and a good team effort they took a 32-4 lead at the end of the quarter, with defensively. The third and last quarter scores were 44-7 and 70-10 respectively.

For BCI Wright and Gill were the high scorers with 22 and 20 respectively. B. Galupe was a close third with 16. Napanee Lebaron (8), and Hewson (3). For Napanee Cunningham played a good game netting 4 points.

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Transport Debate Moves at Yard-engine Pace

OTTAWA (CP) — Debate on the government's bill to establish a national transportation policy got side-tracked in the Commons Friday and Transport Minister Pickersgill despaired at its yard-engine pace.

As opposition members sought changes in provisions for abandonment, of branch rail lines and the powers of the commission that will administer the legislation, the minister hinted at obstruction and said he was beginning to wonder whether there ever would be a commission.

Both Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle) and NDP Leader Douglas asked the government to allow the transport commission authority to order railways to abandon lines or to exchange branch lines. Under the bill it would only be able to recommend such actions.

Mr. Douglas said there was no attempt to hold up the legislation but an interest in improving it.

The minister said the 54-clause bill had been examined by the Commons transport committee before presentation to the House and that members should have expressed their views about its provisions more forcibly then.

The NDP chief said that if the bill is not strengthened the commission will "go on recommending" and that will be all.

He said there is nothing infallible about the railways and that there must be control.

Mr. Hamilton said the inefficiency of the railways has been the history of Canada. He saw no reason why they shouldn't, under certain circumstances, be made to follow certain policies.

The government paid large subsidies to railways and should have some say in their operations.

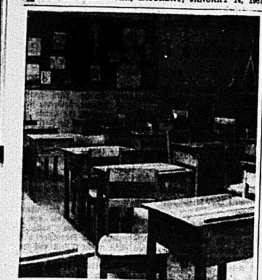
Mr. Pickersgill said he didn't like to interfere with the decisions of private business and added that his transport bill was proceeding so slowly he was "beginning to wonder whether there ever will be a commission."

Committee study began before Christmas and four days were spent on it this week, but only the half-way mark had been reached by adjournment Friday.

Mr. Pickersgill assured members the interests of communities on branch lines would be protected but they continued to press demands that the railways not be granted too much freedom.

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) proposed, but later dropped, an amendment that the use of the word uneconomic as a test for a company's abandonment application should be replaced with "actual loss occurring." He was supported by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) and Gerald Bidwai (PC—Peace River).

Debate on the bill continues Monday.



Empty Classrooms

This was the scene in one classroom in one of the 500 Catholic schools in the Montreal area which were closed to 217,000 students Friday morning after 9,000 school teachers went on strike. (CP Wirephoto).

If Anything Can Go Wrong, It Will

OTTAWA (CP) — Murphy's Law is plaguing centennial planners.

The law, simply stated, is that if anything can go wrong, it will.

A series of silent screens, foam rubber cakes and glaring gaffes in the last two weeks presages a year of Murphy Madness.

Centennial officials have tried to plan for every eventuality but this is just asking for it.

Murphy's Law seems to thrive on any planned human activity.

This was the case Wednesday night during celebrations of the 152nd birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald here.

A whole evening of praise and speeches was dominated by the huge "Sir John A. Mc-Donald" on a banner across the rostrum.

The spelling was pure Murphy.

Television carried the Queen's centennial message and Prime Minister Pearson's speech to the nation New Year's Eve.

However, no one tuned in the crowd that showed up on Parliament Hill.

They saw the Queen on a silent screen and anyone more than a couple of yards away couldn't hear Mr. Pearson.

The city talked a crowd of 1,500 into paying $3 a ticket for a party at Ottawa's Centennial Centre, the old Union Station.

It turned out to be the toughest place in Canada to get a drink on New Year's Eve.

One wicket was set aside for the sale of bar tickets.

That meant 1,500 people had to stand in line if they wanted a drink, which was served at a couple of other wickets.

Those who got one found they couldn't take it into the dancing area. That didn't matter much because the sound system kept frying and with it, the music.

The city later alienated Alderman Charlotte Whitton, the former mayor, by deciding upon a foam rubber cake for a senior citizen's party.

Only Murphy's Law could account for a foam rubber cake.

Then there was the Centennial Play, product of a committee of five authors commissioned by the federal centennial commission.

The one part critics enjoyed most upset the author responsible.

Robertson Davies' scene in a 1912 Ontario classroom had them laughing. It featured a 15-foot Union Jack, a satirical glorification of the Empire and an hilarious connection between hygiene and the evils of liquor.

The miffed playwright said he meant the scene to be gentle rather than satirical.

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Your Car

Care Needed In Installing Spark Plugs

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

Many cases of gas waste, power loss and rough performance develop because spark plug cleaning, regapping or replacement are mishandled. Do-it-myselfers aren't the only ones at fault — careless mechanics are guilty, too. But usually it's because the car owner who tackles the job is short on knowhow — especially about plug installation.Some do not even use the proper tools.

Plugs are often installed with insufficient torque to provide a gas-tight seal. Too much torque is almost as common. This will change plug gap settings, and when new plugs run too hot, fail to give good performance and have to be replaced long before they would ordinarily be.

Failure to clean dirt, carbon and corrosion from the plug-hole threads and seats is another installation mistake. As a result, normal torque isn't enough to obtain a perfect seal.

B. L. writes: "Two months ago I bought a '61 sedan which runs fine, except that the battery always seems to need water. Maybe you can tell me why."

The voltage regulator must be set too high.

From B. W.: "Engine noise and loss of power has developed in my '63 sedan, and garage said it's due to the hydraulic valve lifters. I thought the hydraulic type couldn't develop trouble."

They certainly can — and the most common cause is gummy or dirty engine oil.

S. N. asks: "Over the weekend I noticed that my rear stoplights stay on when the brake pedal is released. Does this mean the brake-stoplight switch isn't released?"

It could. Other possibilities are brake drag and insufficient brake-pedal clearance.

L. T. writes: "Is it normal for distributor points to turn bluish after some use?"

Normally, their color is gray. Blue points indicate they've been subject to excessive heat — most often due to incorrect alignment.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntosh, Debbie and Eric of Burlington spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morton and Gordon.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam were their daughter Miss Diane McAdam of Hamilton, their son David and Mrs. McAdam, Velda and Lynn of Oshawa. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt and Mrs. Earl McAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollock have been holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beckett of London; Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Beckett of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Gimli, Manitoba, spent last week with Reeve Fred Beckett and Mrs. Beckett and Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke in Peterborough and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson accompanied them to their home in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garth Joslin and family, Mrs. Donald Knight and daughter Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam and family attended a party in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Miss Mildred Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morton who is attending Ithaca University in New York State has returned from a three weeks' holiday in Italy and Sicily.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe, and family get-together at the home of her sister, Mrs. Capel, Jean and Kathy attended George Nelson, Warkworth.

Miss Barbara Williams, nurse-in-training at the Bellville General Hospital spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williams and family. Guests on Friday evening included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mason of Peterborough.

Miss Carol Sharpe, a student at the Peterborough Teachers' College is at the Allan Public School this week doing practice work under the direction of Mrs. Grace L. Morton.

THREATENS TO RESIGN

ORILLIA (CP) — Frank Kehoe, whose Dec. 5 election to the public utilities commission has been challenged on the grounds he is not a resident of the town, said Friday he will resign unless his election qualifications are clarified. Mr. Kehoe owns property and has an apartment in Orillia, but lives in Toronto.

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9.03—Vancouver and Winnipeg Commentaries.
10.03—Over The Edge. Satire and music with Doug Campbell.
10.30—Jazz Canadiana. Phil Nimmon's group.

SUNDAY

11.00—Sunday Morning Church Service from Bethel Church.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine.
1.30—Music Quintet. Romantic songs and ballads by tenor Wallace Williamson.
2.00—Business Digest. Watkins.
2.05—Classical Concert. Encores Richings in Black and White.
3.00—Project 67. Silent Spring in Palomares".
5.01—Calvary Temple.
5.35—Gospel Bells.
6.00—Medical Ministry Check-up. Canada's national opera tine program.
7.30—VHL Hockey: Montreal at Boston.

MONDAY

8.15—Up With The Sun. Tom Hookings begins a new week.
9.10—Morning Devotions.
2.30—Daily Meditations.
9.30—Joan Jourard. Take a coffee break with Lea Jourard.

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SATURDAY

4.00—Saturday Mood with Dick Levering.
7.00—All That Jazz. Art Watkins introduces Don Randi, Oscar Peterson, Teddy Wilson, Gerry Mulligan and Dizzy Gillespie.
8.15—The World of Music with Eugene Lang.

SUNDAY

7.31—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Time Favorites. Great Classics with Lea Jourard.
12.30—Music for Lunch.
4.03—Music for Dining.
7.00—1967 And All That.
8.30—Music As You Like It with Eugene Lang.

Fire Razes 20 Homes

Flames whip through street near burned truck and fire engine as firemen extinguish remains of blaze atop a damaged house during big fire in Jamaica, Queens, New York City. It was among 20 homes damaged or destroyed. (AP Wirephoto).

Province Will Not Intervene In Montreal Teachers' Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Education Minister Jean - Jacques Bertrand said Friday there will be no immediate intervention by the Quebec government in the strike of 9,000 English- and French-speaking Roman Catholic teachers in the Montreal area.

But Mr. Bertrand added that the government will not wait until the situation is "completely deteriorated" before taking action.

Up to now, the two unions involved in the strike and the Montreal Catholic School Commission still were in negotiation as far as the government was concerned.

The strike of elementary and high school teachers began Friday and closed down almost 500 schools attended by 217,000 youngsters.

The teachers walked out after bargaining, which has been going on since last June, failed to produce a new contract. They want higher salaries and improvements in working conditions.

Mr. Bertrand told reporters he is looking over the situation and plans to report to the provincial cabinet next week. Then the cabinet can decide on any possible action.

Aime Sauli, president of the French-language FAlliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal, warned that the 7,500 members of his union as well as the 1,500 English-speaking instructors would consider it unfair if the province decided to seek an injunction as the means of intervention.

The only reason for an injunction would be a jeopardizing of the students' education, Mr. Sauli told a Friday strike rally.

Only a "very long strike" could endanger the educational process, so that an injunction now would be unjustified.

Support for the strikers has come from a variety of sources —including spokesmen for the Socialist Party of Quebec and the separatist Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale.

About 6,200 Protestant teachers in the Montreal area are not affected by the strike. In Quebec, schools are organized along religious lines.

The English-language union involved in the strike and bargaining along with the alliance is called the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers.

TALKS MAY GO ON

Negotiators have said that talks could go on during the weekend.

Federation President Philip Shore said Friday the teachers are determined to stay out "until a settlement is reached."

With parents on all sides expressing anxiety about the situation, Mr. Shore found it impossible to forecast how long the strike might last.

Many areas of dispute still remained to be resolved and "we will go to arbitration on" the minor points if the major differences are first settled between ourselves and the commission."

There have been forecasts that the Montreal stoppage could be the first of a series across the province.

ONE STRIKE ON

Already, in the nearby St. Hyacinthe area, there are 500 teachers on strike in a walkout that began Nov. 24, depriving 10,000 students of classes.

There are crises in labor situations involving 1,200 teachers in Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield and Chambly, all near Montreal — though no strikes have been declared there yet.

The Montreal teachers turned down an offer which would have increased salaries by an average of six per cent. They want an average increase of 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

The last contract, which expired in June, provided for salaries ranging from $3,900, a year for beginner teachers with two years of professional training after high school to $10,600 for teachers with two advanced degrees and 14 years of classroom experience.

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- **"Sabrina," a 1954 movie nominated for six Oscars, stars Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart — at 9 p.m. on channels 3 and 8.**
- **Channel 11's late show at 11:40 stars Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, and Sophia Loren in "The Pride and the Passion," the story of Spain's revolt against the occupying forces of Napoleon.**

2.00—College Basketball (2) (10)
Curling (11) (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Teen-Agers From Outer Space" (3)
MOVIE: "Jungle Captive" (13)
3.00—Wonderful World of Golf (2) (10)
Hi-Time (8)
3.30—Pro Bowlers' Tour (13)
4.00—Cadahoot Gaddis (3)
Golf Classic (5) (7) (10)
Dobie Gillis (8)
After Four (9)
Curling (11) (12)
Wrestling (13)
4.30—Bowling (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Race of the Week (3)
5.00—MOVIE: Commando Strike At Dawn" (2)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (7)
Frankenstein Jr. (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Cadmus Gaddis (8)
Adventures in Jones the Wacs" (10)
Buzz Bunny (11) (12)
6.00—Flipper (2)
Thunderbirds (8)
Lost In Space (11)
Land of the Giants (13)
6.30—MOVIE: "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (3)
Flintstones (8)
Lone Ranger (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Felony Squad (5) (7)
7.00—Jackie Gleason (2)

Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Flipper (3)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Hi-Time (8)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (5)
Bewitched (11)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (5) (10)
Hollywood Palace (7)
VHL Hockey (11) (12)
Ahl. Hockey: "Americans vs. Hornets (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sabrina" (3) (8)
Nanoo: Impostor (5) (10)
Ed Sullivan Super (7)
10.00—Get Smart (5) (7) (10)
10.15—In Person (11) (12)
10.30—Charlie Chaplain (3)
10.45—Sports Profile (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (9)
11.15—MOVIE: "Hogenbur" (3)
MOVIE: "It Happened in Broad Daylight" (10)
MOVIE: "They Came To Rob Las Vegas" (13)
11.35—MOVIE: "Town On Trial" (8)
11.40—Answering Service (8)
MOVIE: "The Pride and the Passion" (11)
MOVIE: "Life at Emergency Ward 10" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Brute Force" (3)

SUNDAY

- **Featured guest on this week's "Eyes of Tomorrow" will be Prof. Lamont Dufferre of McGill University — channels 11 and 12, at 3:30.**
- **The much-touted Super Bowl Game between NFL champion Green Bay Packers and AFL titleholders Kansas City Chiefs, will be telecast on channels 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12 this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. The powerful Packers are unquestionable favorites to crush their opposition in the first of the inter-league clashes.**
- **Comedian Alan King, the Rolling Stones, and singer Petula Clark highlight this week's Ed Sullivan Show — channels 5, 7, 10, 11, and 12, from 8 'till 9 o'clock.**
- **"The V.I.P.'s" — a 1962 film starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret Rutherford, and Orson Welles, will be seen on channel 13 tonight at 9 p.m.**

2.00—Sports Spectacular (7)
Junior "A" Hockey: Generals vs. Marlboros (11)
Chorus. Gentlemen! (11)
(12)
2.30—Super Bowl Preview (8)
Ann Sothern (10)
Hymn Sing (11) (12)
3.00—Bud Dashiell (2)
Eye Witness (3)
3.30—Eyes of Tomorrow (11) (12)
4.00—Super Bowl Game: Green Bay vs. Kansas City (3) (5) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Tiny Tim (13)
4.30—Film Festival (2)
Grand Jurors (3)
8.50—Post Time At The Races (8)
5.30—Oscar Brand (8)
6.00—Lassie (2)
Wagon Train (3)
6.30—Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Hee Haw: Landlord (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)

Lassie (7)
FBI (9)
Flashback (11) (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (5) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Hi-Jinx (3)
8.30—Jeffersons' Landlord (3) (8)
Lawrence Welk Journal (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Dave Garroway (9)
Dating Game (10)
MOVIE: "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (13)
10.00—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Candid Camera (5) (7) (10)
(12)
Sunday (11) (12)
10.30—Mr. Broadway Jeannie (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
Cindy Singer (7)
11.15—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Blood on the Sun" (11)
MOVIE: "Black Fury" (12)
11.25—Open Mind (11)
11.40—Imagination
Alfred Hitchcock (12)

Finds Error In Webster

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl has discovered a mistake in the elementary-school edition of Webster's New World Dictionary.

Veronica Sulewski, a sixth-grade pupil at the Park Avenue School, found the error after a recent school exercise in which boys and girls go to the blackboard with a word and write what it means.

After a classmate defined "gutter," Veronica objected. In the edition, one definition of "gutter" is a device to return bowling balls to bowlers. Veronica wrote to Webster's and said:

"The word 'gutter' is in error. The gutter does not return the ball to the bowler."

John N. Jackson, an executive editor at the publishing company, wrote back last week that she was right. The next edition will have the correct entry, he promised. It is, according to Webster's Unabridged, a trough or narrow channel on each side of an alley to catch balls rolled wide.

Beginners' Luck Topsy-Turvy

NEW YORK (AP) — Beginners' luck is all topsy-turvy this Broadway season.

During the first half, a dozen hopefuls — more than the average number — won key roles. Four — again unusual — won exceptionally warm critical ecstasies for skill in shows otherwise deemed lacking in general charm or appeal.

In contrast, two hyped appeared in box office successes that won them just so-so personal notices. Neither had ever performed on a stage before.

Most persistent newcomer of all was Lee Lawson, who reached Broadway in Agatha Sue, I Love You, which lasted just five performances. Miss Lawson, a tiny titian - tressed New Yorker of 24; was making her third try.

Two of this season's recruits, Mary Tyler Moore and Richard Chamberlain, suffered similar disappointment with the last-minute cancellation of another musical, Breakfast at Tiffany's.

The oldest arrival, Gloria Foster, 28, continued to make a talent for sultry emotion in Yerma, a study in feminine frustration put on to a limited duration by the Lincoln Centre Repertory Company. With the title role in Yerma she established herself as a coming star of impressive emotional range.

Youngest star was Heather Menzies, 16. She was chosen over hundreds of rivals for the ominous role in We Have Always Lived in the Castle. In previous performances, Born in Canada of Scottish parents, Miss Menzies learned about acting and dancing in Los Angeles where Robert Wise found her for The Sound of Music. After that she appeared in another film, Hawaii.

Perhaps the warmest natives of all were garnered by Bonnie Bedelia, 18, striking the awesome challenge of a two-character study about racial conflict in the deep south. My sweet Charlie. The general reaction was typified by a veteran actress who after the opening said, "she is my idea of a youthful wonder."

Another semi - rookie was Brilon James Bolam, 28, who took part in an abortive British import, How's the World Treating You? Bolam made headway although his show did not.

Another fortunate male arrival was Richard Benjamin, 28, teamed with Anthony Perkins and singer Connie Stevens (also a stage lyre) in Neil Simon's latest comedy, The Star Spangled Girl.

Among other arrivals, Myrna Labow, 19, and Ann Sheckdale, 20, found the going a bit rougher, respectively at Hooray That Play the Cowls and Hair, Scrawdyke! Winners in the incoming plaudits were Jill Haworth, 29, of England, leading lady of the musical Cabaret, and Pamela Tyffin, 24, of New York, in a revival of Dinner at Eight. Each has compiled a fairly formidable list of screen credits.

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Movie Column

Negro Star Expounds On His New Position

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago, Bill Cosby was a former athlete trying to make a name as a comedian.

The first of his race to succeed as co-star of a TV series, Cosby expounded on his new position during the lunch break of I Spy.

Cosby seemed tired. He admitted that the rigors of an hour-long drama filmed on far-off locations and the pressures of being a civil-rights symbol, had left him mentally exhausted.

"You do what you can without killing yourself," he said. "Every Negro has a stake in the civil rights movement, and each of us has his own way of operating. Muhammad Ali has his way, Martin Luther King has his, Stokely Carmichael has his."

The Cosby way is less vocal. He figures he is advancing the Negro cause by his partnership with co-star Robert Culp in I Spy.

"Of course there are people who will ask, 'Has Bill Cosby done more for himself or for the cause?' he said. "I won't argue that. But I do think that the sight of two men, one white and one black, working together and living together in a dramatic context of weekly television must be doing some good racial understanding."

Cosby also plays benefits for Negro causes and spends some time at Studio Watts, an organization to help Negroes in the Los Angeles neighborhood torn by rioting in 1965.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole in William Wyler's "How To Steal A Million". In Color, 2.00 - 7.00 - 9.00

AT THE PARK — Today — In Color by "Intermission Dolls"; Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Elmer Jefferies, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Mansfield, 1.25 - 3.30 - 5.35 - 7.40 - 9.45. Tomorrow — "Groovy, Daring Girls", 2.00 - 4.50. In color "Macabre", 2.45 - 7.00 - 10.00

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES. - WED.

FIRST BELLEVILLE SHOWINGS

SEE THE WORLD IN THE RAW!

MACABRO

...SECRETS OF THE FABIDDEN WORLD REVEALED BY THE HIDDEN CAMERA

SECOND THRILLER! (ADULT) "TECHNICOLOR"

Seven Daring Girls

SUNDAY SHOW TIMES

MATINEE 2.00 — EVENING 7.00 - 8.45

EXTRA: See Expo's "Man And His World" in color

ALSO SHOWING AT THE BELLE

LAST DAY IN COLOR "ARRIVEDERCI BABY" TONY CURTIS (ADULT)

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

CONT. SHOW: FEATURE AT 1.25-3.30-5.35-7.40-9.45

Advertise Where People Look....Sell Those In-the-way Items With a Want Ad

WANTED MALE

ROUTE MAN
Minimum Grade 10 Education
Salary and Commission
Apply in person ONLY to
MR. FOX
Woodland Cleaners
514 Dundas East
Jan13-21

CANADA'S ARMED FORCES
NEED YOUNG MEN
to
operate and maintain
our
Ships — Tanks — Planes
Here is your chance
to serve as a member
of a winning team
in the
NAVY — ARMY
or
AIR FORCE
A Career Counsellor
from the
Canadian Armed Forces
will be coming to the
BELLEVILLE ARMOURIES
— EVERY TUESDAY
From 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Drop in and talk it
over or fill out this
coupon and mail it
to the
CANADIAN FORCES
RECRUITING CENTRE
8 Montreal Street,
KINGSTON, Ontario
Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Education .....
I am interested in
( ) NAVY — ( ) ARMY
( ) AIR FORCE

SALESMAN EDUCATIONAL OVER 30

INTERNATIONAL organization; one of the largest and finest in our field, requires a man to represent us in this area, to call on prospects who have written us about getting into electronics training.

No technical knowledge needed. Will train man selected. THIS opportunity is for a man who must earn $10,000 to $12,000 per year or more on a commission basis.

This is a permanent connection with fine employe benefits monthly and annual bonus, hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing and retirement program.

For appointment call
Collect, Kingston 546-1744
DeVRY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
P. J. ADAM
Jan13-21

STATE FARM WANTS YOU IF . . .

you can accept responsibility, get along with people, and have a desire to succeed. It could become a career for you. Insurance Companies serving the needs of business and industry in 23rd year. Car furnished. Salary and commission. Age 25 to 35. Write in confidence, giving full particulars. No obligation. Earnings average $12,000 per year. For details call

FRANK YOUNG
Agency Manager
Phone 962-7432
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
D31-34-38-24-7-11-14

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Required for Trenton Organization. Some experience preferred. Preference given to High School Graduates. Some typing essential. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Usual employee benefits. Reply in writing to —

BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan12-tfn

SALESMAN REQUIRED
For Trenton's
Dodge-Chrysler Dealer
Automobile sales experience given preference, but all applications will be seriously looked at and replies given.
Apply Sales Manager
EARL FORBES
Dodge-Chrysler Ltd.
272 Dundas East
TRENTON 392-1286
Jan6-tf

PART TIME SALESMAN OR STUDENT wanted for Avon Route. To obtain interview phone evenings, Belleville 962-7985 before 9 p.m.
Jan13-21

WANTED MALE

THE OPPORTUNITY: SELL Canada Approved line of Cleaners and Sanitizers. Specialties with no limit to sales. Full or part time with your present lines. No essential. Contact Multi Advertising Specialties, Box 94, Brockville, Ontario.
Jan14-20-28

IBM OPERATOR

For Unit Record 402 Installation
QUALIFICATIONS :
Grade 13 Education
Experience in I.B.M. and office procedures not necessary but will be given first consideration
Phone PICTON 476-2191
Extension 32
or write
J. R. LEGUERE
PROCTER-SILEX LTD.
P.O. Box 1630 ← Picton
Jan14-tfn

SALES MANAGER

ESTABLISHED financial organization offers a challenging opportunity for a Sales Manager. The successful applicant will receive complete training and Home Office support. Previous out-of-town travelling is required.
—Must be resourceful and a self-starter, with experience in dealing with people.
—Reasonable education required.
—Give a complete resume of education, age and experience to —

BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan14-tfn

MAINTENANCE MAN AND DAY porter required immediately. Good benefits. Phone for appointment 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

OIL BURNER MECHANIC APPLY 1201 Dundas East, Trenton.
Jan14-tf

PART TIME MAN FOR PICKUP evening; examines 21-40 years age. Reliable and conscientious. Boundary. Excellent steady supplementary income. Write giving weekly wage Box214.
Jan14-21

RELIABLE MAN WITH SOME sales experience. Must be bonded. Apply in person to Mr. Hill, Belleville Motors Hill Limited, 337 Coleman St.
Jan14-tf

WANTED FEMALE

EARN CASH, WEEKLY PLUS free wardrobe in your spare time. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or collecting necessary. Call 546-3425 Individual Fashion Frocks, 1201 Bridge St. E., Belleville.
Jan14-tfn

MATURE WOMAN FOR 2 PRE-school children; occasional week-end; light housekeeping. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

RELIABLE BABYSITTER FOR pre-school age children, for working mother, our home. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

EXPERIENCED COOK TO WORK in Nurses Residence dressmaking. Call 392-3184 days or 392-3185 evenings.
Jan13-21

SHERRY'S BEAUTY SALON requires a hairdresser. Phone 962-7435 for appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Jan10-1w

WOMAN BETWEEN 45-65 FOR babysitting and light housework duties 9:30 weekly plus room and board. Phone 962-2483 after 5 p.m.
Jan14-tf

MIDDLE AGED OR YOUNGER person to care for elderly woman. Live in. Phone 962-2483 after 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun.
Jan14-tf

PART TIME HELP

Two or three days per month. Some legal experience helpful, but not necessary. — Reply stating experience to —

BOX A-96
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan13-tfn

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

REGISTERED NURSES

For Our Chronic Non TB Division.

Apply to Mrs. N. Douglas, Superintendent of Nurses, Ongwanada Sanatorium 700 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario
Jan13-21

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION

A congenial Christian Housekeeper-Companion in family of 3 adults. 2 working. Companion to elderly lady in good health. Live in. Prefer older woman, possibly widow. Comfortable home in new bungalow. Belleville suburb. Call home if interested write
BOX A-36
c/o THE INTELLIGENCER

WANTED FEMALE

FULL TIME AND PART TIME experienced waitresses wanted. School girl acceptable. Apply in person only to Bobby Burns Restaurant. No phone calls please.
Jan14-tf

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

DO YOU HAVE ½ OR MORE EVenings a week that you can devote to extra money with a good company? If so, we have a job that you must be willing to work and have a car. No investment. Apply Mrs. Don Hill, 337 Coleman, Belleville.
Jan9-tf

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
Est. 1908 Limited
ENROL NOW
—January Classes Beginning—
★ Business Administration
★ I.B.M. Keypunch
★ Nancy Taylor Finishing Course
★ Conversational French
★ Speedwriting Shorthand
★ Pitman Shorthand Refresher
★ Secretarial ★ Stenography
★ Bookkeeping ★ Accounting
New Classes Every Month
and
Keypunch Training
Day or Evening
REGISTER NOW
Tel. 962-0879
BELLEVILLE
Jan-tf

TEACHERS WANTED

Nicholson Catholic College

Due to illness on the staff, the Board invites applications for temporary replacements in the following subjects areas :

Latin Grades 9, 10, and 11,
Geography Grade 10

Salary schedule in effect ranges from a minimum of $5,400 in Category 1 to a maximum of $11,100 in Category 4. Applications stating qualifications and name of last inspector should be addressed to

CARL J. CASEY,
Business Administrator,
P.O. BOX 56,
Belleville, Ontario
Jan13-tfn

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAPER HANGING AND INTERior decorating. Reasonable Rates. G. Vogt, 372 George, 962-8395.
Jan13-21

WAYNE SMIT, INTERIOR EXterior painting, decorating and waterproofing. Phone anytime, 962-2483.
Jan13-tf

B. F. HUBBS, INTERIOR EXTERior decorating, paperhanging, sized. Free estimates. 962-8280, Belleville.
Jan13-tf

APARTMENT-SIZED MOVING, sized. Free estimates. 962-8280, Belleville.
Jan13-tf

LARGE LOWER HEATED living room, apartment, unfurnished, suitable for couple. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

THREE ROOM SELF-CONTAINED apartment. Also room for gentleman. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

OFFICE SPACE, AVAILABLE immediately, 2nd floor, 202 Front. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTment, two rooms, bath, private entry. TV, suitable for 3 adults. Wall to wall carpeting.
Jan14-tf

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75 CHOICE HEREFORD AND Angus steers, raised on Manitoulin Island. Apply to Gerry McLennan, Harthill.
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WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 12, veil, slip, shoes, $25. Phone 692-6600 Belleville.
Jan14-tf

600 BALES OF HAY — $1.00 per bale.
Jan14-tf

WANTED

SCRAP METAL, BATTERIES and rads are valuable, cash for scrap. Chas. Reid Metals, 1 Bridge St., Belleville.
Jan12-tfn

WANTED— BOX TRAILER WITH steel floor in good condition. Phone 962-6255.
Jan9-tfn

NEW AND USED FURNITURE we will pay cash. Contact H and H Furniture, Frankford. 398-6383
Jan1-tfn

SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repairs, all makes and models. Belleville Electric Ave.
Jan14-tf

ACREAGES WANTED: BUSH and old farms, with buildings, remote properties with or without buildings suitable for summer cottages. Give location and price in first letter. Box 154, Station F, Toronto.
D30-1m

TO BUY
ESTABLISHED
FUEL OIL BUSINESS
All Replies to
BOX A12,
THE INTELLIGENCER
All Replies Held in Confidence
Jan4-7

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY OLD VIOLINS Write giving details to — A-80 Intelligencer.
Jan14-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

FOR EARLY SPRING OCCUPANcy, 2-4 bedroom unfurnished flat, all facilities — in city limits, preferably clean, P.O. Box 1, Belleville.
Jan13-21

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT. 2-3 BEDROOMS

Required by senior executive for one year or three month period from mid - March, rent up to $200, monthly, reply to P.O. BOX 460 BELLEVILLE.
Jan13-21

WANTED TO RENT

WEATHERIZED GARAGE, WITH hydro, for storage, Belleville area.
Jan14-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE LARGE, ONE SMALL BEDroom, bright, comfortable, close to bus and downtown. 151 Ann Street, 962-1227.
Jan12-3t

BED SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN, home kitchen privileges, suitable for business girl. Box 27, 962-6278.
Jan11-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN. Share room. Phone 962-8596.
Jan10-tf

TO LET

FURNISHED MODERN THREE room apartment, with bath. Heated, private entrance, central location. Phone 962-8036.
Jan13-tf

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 185 Herchimer, full basement, oil heated, $80, monthly. MU 5-5380.
Jan13-21

RESERVE LIVING — Combined with easy access to schools, churches, shopping and buses, extra large five room bungalow, semi-bungalow, fireplaced, modern kitchen, laundry, roomy closets, parking. Available immediately.

962-6838
Jan11-tf

HEATED, SPACIOUS TWO BEDroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, private. Phone 962-2615 after 5.
D22-tf

3 BEDROOM HOME, FAMILY room, attached garage, west end, available Feb. 1st. Phone A-77 The Intelligencer.
Jan10-tf

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT APT. heated, private entrance, $60 monthly. 962-7685.
Jan12-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, kitchen, dinette rec room, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, central location. Phone 962-2483 after 5.
Jan12-3t

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED APTstairs apartment gas and oil heated, hardwood floors, Avia Lane Street. Apply 149 Station.
Jan12-3t Jan19-25-27-28

AVAILABLE FEB. 1, LARGE 5 room heated apt. with gas stove, centrally located $125 monthly.
Jan12-tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE NEWLY decorated, hardwood floors, oil heated. Phone 962-2483.
Jan10-tf

FURNISHED BACHELOR MODern apt. heat and hydro included. Suitable for one person. Ideal for single person, $62. 962-7282.
Jan10-tf

SMALL, FURNISHED APARTment, heated, private entrance. Jan10-tf

LARGE BUILDING SUITABLE for storage. Phone 962-8344.
Jan10-tf

PRIVATE FURNISHED BACHElor apartment, heated, private entrance. Phone 962-2483.
Jan10-tf

2 BEDROOM HOME LARGE LOT, 59 Prince of Wales Crescent, Bexley Heights. 962-6942.
Jan10-tf

NEW OFFICE SPACE

227 FRONT STREET AT ROLUF'S
962-6161
Jan6-tf

FOUR ROOM HOUSE — $35 Contact Belleville Motors Hill Limited — 962-4328
Jan6-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM BUNGAlow, two rms $125 (25 Lenwood Street, unheated. Available Feb. 1st. Phone Trust company 968-6417.
Jan10-tf

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath heated by 3 Bennett St. 962-0684.
Jan7-tf

APARTMENT — FOUR ROOMS, self contained, automatic gas heat, hardwood floors. 202 Dufferin.
Jan7-tf

LARGE, LOWER HEATED living room, apartment, unfurnished, suitable for couple. Phone 962-2483.
D30-tf

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Jan7-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 202 Front St. $35. Contact Belleville Motors Hill Limited — 962-4328
D29-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR Married Street Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2483.
Jan7-tf

STORE ON FRONT STREET, 2 floors, 4 rooms each, Bridge Street, $125 monthly. Belleville Motors Hill Limited — 962-4328
Jan7-tf

FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR, 3 West Hill St. 962-7641.
Jan7-tf

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BELLEville, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 apartments, $100 monthly. Phone 962-7613.
Jan7-tf

TO LET

UPPER DUPLEX
EAST HILL
Modern 3 bedroom 4-piece bath. Large kitchen with stove, fridge, living room, basement for storage.
$110. MONTHLY
GERALD JOYCE
REALTY LTD.
962-5328
CONTACT OWNER THIS SAT. BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M. at 4 MONTGOMERY.
D20-tf

FURNISHED HEATED BACHElor apartment, TV hook-up, laundry facilities, modern building, West Hill. 962-1543 or 962-1584.
Jan7-tf

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — MODERN two bedroom, heated apt. $90 per month in Shannonville all conveniences. 968-7170.
Jan7-tf

WEST HILL — 3 ROOM HEATED apt. Close to downtown. Private parking lot. Children accepted. Phone 968-7841.
D19-tf

DEAD STORAGE

SPECIAL LOW RATES
Any Area Up To 20,000 Sq. Feet
Heated Or Unheated
Insulated Buildings
Formerly Graham Cold Storage
Excellent Loading Facilities
Write 367 Front St.
or Phone 962-2328
D8-tf

FOR RENT

MacDONALD AVENUE
3 bedroom brick bungalow, room, kitchen and garage. $110 monthly.
968-5757
J. E. McKINNEY
Realty
D29-tf

BEDROOM HOUSE FULL basement, west end, $80. 962-9494
Jan14-tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

Are you looking for a self-contained one or two bedroom suite in a modern building? Belleville has several of these available for you. Rents from $80 per month. Heat and hydro included. Suites are freshly painted, nice floors, modern kitchens and baths. Located in desirable area five minutes from main shopping.

CONTACT
D. J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LTD.
962-4528
Jan6-16-18

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED DRESS SCOPES Dress goods, clothing, fancy goods, notions, knitting wool, yarn, etc. Buy and sell by the pound. Also Salvation Army Thrift Store, 203 Front St. Belleville. Phone 962-0068
D29-1m

TEENAGE GIRL'S PEDIGREE, glazed with BONNE BELL. Phone 962-2483 after 5 p.m. 413 Front Street Belleville.
D26-tf

FIREPLACE WITH BRICK FRONT, 6 feet, situated in south end of Belleville. Reasonable. Must be removed by January 31st. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

CURSON'S NEW AND USED Furniture, 203 Front St. Belleville. Phone 962-0068.
Jan5-tf

DIRECT FROM FARM — Fresh and beef from Park-in-the-Bend Farm, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Phone 962-8328, 473-1184
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FOR SALE

OH WHERE THE ACTION IS

JIGER!

THE ORIGINAL
"Go Anywhere"
— WATER
— LAND
— SNOW
— SWAMP
— SEE IT NOW —
Lake St. Picton — 476-3545
SPORT SHOP
D14-e-w-f-o-tf

—35 MM Bolex camera, with case, $150.
Large Slide projector with 18 trays ..... $25.
Studio Crib ..... $15.
Black Diamond rock and ice climbing boots ..... $15.
Ladies Consola, Philips, 4 speed, blonde ..... $100.
962-5337
Jan13-21

DELUXE AUTOMATIC CLOCK control 30 min. Frigidaire electric range, $149.95. John Deere Lawn-Aire 30 inch Power Mower, $249.95.
BEST OFFER '55 CHEV. PHILCO TV. Refrigerator, electric portable dishwasher, double bed, chesterfield chair, etc. 24 Front.
Jan12-3t

2,000 BALES OF ALFALFA and Timothy hay, 40c per bale. Peterborough 292-8276.
Jan13-tf

MOFFAT 4-BURNER ELECTRIC ranges, infinite heat switches, large oven, recessed top, $139.95. Lees, Belleville, 263 Front.
Jan14-tf

VACUUM CLEANER, ROYAL with attachments in good condition, $25.00. 962-7350.
Jan12-3t

PIANOS FOR SALE — WE SELL and buy new and used pianos and organs. Also repair and tune. Contact Mr. Beavis's 328-2110, Napanee, Ont.
Jan12-tf

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine with cabinet, can be made portable. Tiger Aircraft Engine, complete with instructions and does fancy sewing, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Terms if desired, cash or 10 payments of $2.00 per month. Phone 962-2483.
Jan12-tf

BRAND NEW AUTOMATIC washers, $199.95. John Lewis Limited, 257 Front St., Belleville.
Jan12-tf

3 SELF-SERVE TUBE CHECKERS for sale. Apply Belleville Bridgeport Motors, 962-2424. Speakers ideal for drive-in theatres. 337 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone Ltd. 962-4328 or 962-2424.
Jan6-tf

CITY WATER, 1,000 GALLONS per month. Phone 962-2483.
D23-tf

SEE THE ALOUETTE SNOWMOBile, can outrun, outpull all others. Sales and service. Contact Dominion Motors, 1 Cannifton Road, Cannifton.
D12-1m

SPECIAL 14-CUBIC FOOT FROST Free refrigerator, $299.95. 21 inch TV set, 179 Front St., open evenings.
Jan14-tf

TV FORD PARTS WITH 272 MOdel Ford Fairlane V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.89 rear axle, 4 tires, 2 new, 2 used, 2 wheels, fitted seasonable. Call 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

PHILIPS STEREO RECORD player, 4 speed, 2 speakers, 20 watts, $200. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

ONE LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE for sale, in good condition, one 6' x 9' rug in good condition, one 6' x 12' rug in good condition. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

—9' SILVERTONE PORTABLE TV, $75. Or, unit for furnace with 4 vent, standard, $95. 962-8036.
Jan14-tf

S & S RUG AND RUNNER, BED and Chesterfield cleaners. 962-1607
Jan14-tf

NEW ADMIRAL COLOR PORTABLE TV

Can be moved from one room to another without unsightly adjustments.

Model Priced To Sell At
$699.00 or $6. WEEKLY
CIRCLE TV SERVICE
269 Coleman St. — Belleville/Ltd
962-4747
Jan14-tf

January Clearance Sale

NOW ON AT
BERT LEWIS
JEWELLER
328 FRONT ST.
Jan13-21

NEW
HUSKY SNOWMOBILES
2 Track
10.5 H.P.
$695.
CLIFF MURPHY
MOTORS
93 STATION ST.
962-2811
Jan14-tf

—Grundig Stereo Twin Cassette tape recorder, 4 speed, automatic intermix turntable, decoder, 2 speakers, $350.
—Child's wooden high chair ..... $3.
—Floor Fan ..... $5.
—Hood rack for Volkswagen ..... $10.
—50' Wire Fence ..... $5.
968-8383
Jan14-tf

CHESTERFIELD SET, RED, $3. Table, $5. 962-8280.
Jan14-tf

POTATOES, FANCY AND CEE grade, Netted Gems, Kennebec, Sebago, Binjamas, Redsnowflake.
Jan14-tf

NEW ACOUSTICON HEARING aids with or without glasses. $125.
Jan14-tf

FOR SALE

14 BROOD SOWS DUE IN TEN days. Clifford Wannamaker R.R. 2 Stirling 478-3172.
Jan13-21

3 HORSE GARDEN TRACTOR, good condition with 36-inch cutter bar, 5 foot rotary blower, front end weights, $250. Wellington 399-3273
Jan13-21

DINETTE SUITE, SMALL and trigger size stove. Three-quarter size bed, box spring and mattress. Sewing table. 962-6270.
Jan13-tf

HAY FOR SALE. GLENN Hubbs, Stirling 478-3197.
Jan13-3t

54-PIECE PINE BONE CHINA, field china in rose design, best offer. Phone 962-7350.
Jan12-3t

HUS-SKI SNOWMOBILE AT Hardine's Easy-Service Station, Trenton or 392-3247 after 5 p.m.
Jan13-21

AUTO

WANTED
'58 CHEV.
or PONTIAC
Automatic in A-1 condition
962-4814 Before 4 p.m.
After 4, 968-9102
Jan11-tf

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS TO ALL types vehicles, body repairs, free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 962-2483. Biagini's Body Shop, 1 Bridge Road, 962-8231.
D27-1m

'56 CHEV. — STANDARD—GOOD condition. $550. Phone 962-2483 or 61 74 Cedar Street, Belleville.
Jan14-tf

'53 DESOTO SEDAN — VERY little fuel, $95. Top Value Motors, Front St. Turn right, big house on left.
Jan14-tf

'57 MORRIS MINOR 1000, PERfect condition, new motor. Best offer, 968-7026 Sprucedale, 9 p.m.
Jan13-21

'63 MERCURY COMET, LOW mileage, like new. Phone 962-7126.
Jan13-21

'62 MERCURY ½-TON RECONDItioned motor, new paint, better than average condition. Phone 962-2483.
Jan14-tf

'60 MERCURY SEDAN V-8, automatic, radio, heater, $1195. 8132.
Jan14-tf

FORD SEDAN, SPECIAL this week, $150. 962-8231.
Jan6-tf

Top Condition!

—'66 V-W 1600 Station Wagon, like new, 6,000 miles, 4 speed, low mileage. Radio. Demonstrator, New Car Warranty.

—'64 V-W deluxe. Lic. H92126A color Java Green, heater, immaculate condition. Power Train Warranty.

—'64 V-W Custom Lic. 92967A new paint job, white, radio, heater. Power Train Warranty.

—'64 V-W Custom. Lic. J44858 color Sealbrite, gas heater, top condition, Power Train Warranty.

—'64 V-W Custom. Lic. J84616 color Sealbrite, gas heater — Power Train Warranty.

—'63 V-W Deluxe. Lic. J29401, color Black, new car condition. Power Train Warranty.

—'63 V-W Deluxe. Lic. J38514 color Turquoise, good condition. Home completely reconditioned.

OPEN FROM 8 - 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 'TIL 1 P.M.

AUTO HAUS
BELL-TON LTD.
Corner Front and Middle
(Next To Federal Building)
TRENTON — 392-1217

1960 BUICK
INVICTA
LIC. J10256
4-door hard top, power steering power brakes, radio, good tires. This car is very clean.

MAKE OFFER

FULL PRICE ?
NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments Until March 1967
Check With Our Prices
Before You Buy
JONES MOTORS
314 Pinnacle St. — 968-7057
(Opp. Victoria Ave.)
Jan14-tf

LOST

BLACK & TRANSISTOR RADIO. Prince Charles School on Yeomans Street St. 968-5038.
Jan13-21

BLACK KITTEN SOME ORANGE stripes, male, about 2 months old. Reward 962-0224 after 5 p.m.
Jan13-21

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
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Melrose

MELROSE — A successful achievement day was held at Nicholson College on Saturday. Many of the girls were accepted by the Women's Institutes and they are pleased to see the results that have been achieved. Melrose Women's Institute can now report three girls having obtained provincial badges. They are Barbara Weese now attending Queensbury University and Janice Macfarlane and Judy McLaren, now attending a Belleville secondary school. A number of other girls are working toward the same goal. Sandra Weese and Susan Laflar have completed six projects; thereby winning county honors last Saturday.

The annual meeting of Melrose United Church congregation was held in the church basement on Monday evening. Reports showed a successful year.

Charles Bates jr. and Jack McLaren attended the Liberal convention in Toronto on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaren attended the funeral home in Tonto over the weekend.

Mrs. W. McLaren is a patient in Belleville General Hospital having become a patient there on Saturday last.

Mrs. A. English spent a few days last week with relatives in Forfar.

HONOR EARL ALEXANDER

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, governor - general of Canada from 1945 to 1952, was feted at honor with Countess Alexander at a luncheon Friday to mark his retirement as lord lieuten-

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School Band Seeking Funds To Visit Expo

BANCROFT (Special) — A high school band here is raising around for $3,000 to match the honor of playing at Expo.

Timothy Hastings High School Concert Band has been asked to give several concerts on the big exhibition site May 5-6 and is currently busy with daily rehearsals for the event. Action already is being pushed to garner the estimated $3,000 needed to underwrite expenses for the 65 players, conductor William Hennig and chaperones.

Already $100 have been donated by the Bancroft Lions and $50 from Madoc High School where band has recently gave a concert.

Further assistance is looked for from the school board and local councils.

The students themselves are planning a number of fundraising events while formation of a parents association to assist them already is being mooted.

The band is considered among the top 10 of its kind in the province.

Safety Issue Made Excuse For Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board Friday ruled that a complaint about safety practices at a $226,000,000 power plant being built by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission at Pickering, Ont., was used as a smokescreen by steelriggers to justify an illegal walkout.

The board rendered a declaration that Local 721, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, and 84 members are engaged in an illegal walkout.

The walkout by the riggers had led to the layoff of more than 100 other tradesmen and could eventually bring the project to a halt.

Aubrey Golden, counsel for the ironworkers, said Friday afternoon that the men are not on strike over their jobs and accepted other jobs proffered.

He said Ontario Hydro is refusing to hold discussions with the men.

Applications by Ontario Hydro to prosecute the local, its officials and members will be heard by the board Monday.

The walkout, which began Dec. 7, was precipitated by a 2½ - day suspension of John Winkler, a union steward, for using foul language in an argument with a foreman.

Last Pay-day Comes at Soo's Algoma Steel

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Friday was the last payday at Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. and it left 8,000 workers and their families faced with the bleak prospect of trying to live on unemployment insurance.

Algoma shut down its operations Dec. 16 after 39 breakaways, members of the International Association of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, left their jobs and two railway unions refused to cross their picket lines.

The company and all three unions are separated by a seemingly unbridgeable gap. John D. Sperannini, provincial conciliation officer, Friday said negotiations have been completely broken off, with no settlement in sight.

Mr. Sperannini said the two groups adjourned their talks because "there appears to be no hope of settlement."

He said he was returning to Toronto to report to the minister of labor and the director of conciliation services. He plans to make one more attempt to resume negotiations.

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World's Fair to Provide Canadians With Biggest Beanfeast

MONTREAL (CP)—The 1967 world's fair promises to be the biggest beanfeast Canadians have seen in the 100 years of Confederation.

Food, in exciting and exotic forms, may be one of the major cultural benefits of the six-month gathering of the world's nations.

The $2.50 entrance fee to the grounds will give the food-conscious visitor a global tour ticket to the foods of at least 38 different countries, with prices ranging from 85 cents to $5.

Everyone from the food snob to the food snob will be catered to in a choice range from hot dogs to pork chops a la Jurassienne (stewed with tomatoes under melted cheese).

In addition to the national restaurants, Expo will provide 38 restaurants and 65 snack bars.

Expo's restaurant division, under Maurice Novek, intends to keep an iron hand on specifications for types of restaurants, their size, locations, hours, minimum food portions and prices.

"Our primary concern is to see that visitors aren't gouged," says Mr. Novek.

Expo restaurant-inspection teams will check on service and price standards throughout the period of the fair.

Variety will be the keynote for the food adventurer.

Thailand's pavilion restaurant will ignore the shrieks of bird - lovers and feature nightingale dishes, Asian country's greatest delicacy.

A whiff of the days of Ivan the Terrible will be created in the Russian pavilion's three indoor and three outdoor restaurant at the fair. There's a chance to help clear out their preliminary order of 20 tons of sturgeon, 2,000 tins of caviar and 28,000 litres of vodka.

The fabled onion soup of Pierre Parker, the French-man who ran the tiniest restaurant at the 19 -N wes614 York world's fair, will be the specialty at one of Expo's restaurants, which he will run.

Apart from his onion soup, whose fame spread all over the world during the New York fair, there will be creole gumbo, potage St. Germain and other soups, as well as bouillabar whisht is beef meat balls cooked in white wine, sour cream and cheese sauce and served with beans and mushrooms.

Pastry-lovers will have a field day in the Austrian pavilion, where a Viennese cafe will serve apfelstrudel, sacher-torte, krapfen and palatschinken.

Fish fans will gravitate to the Atlantic provinces pavilion, where a 220-seat restaurant will serve lobster, oysters, scallops and halibut. A special 20-seat chowder bar will feature inexpensive servings of clam chowder.

Japan will offer Tempura (shrimps, fish and vegetables) Mishoshiru soup, washed down with sake (rice wine).

Switzerland's bill of fare will include alpine dried beef and ham, Schoppa da Giotta (barley soup made with fresh cream), onion soup Baloise served with cheese toast, chicken Chateau Chillon in a creamy tarragon sauce, baked cheese tartlets and croustade Oberland (cheese and ham with creamed mushrooms). For dessert you could try linzera da mucha (honey and walnut pie), or kirschwasser cake.

Canada's $21,000,000 pavilion will include a 600-seat restaurant complex including the Tundra Restaurant, where overseas visitors will be able to try Manitoba wild rice, clay-baked Prairie grouse and New Brunswick fiddleheads.

The two restaurants in the Scandinavian pavilion will offer foods representative of Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland, including herring, smoked eel, reindeer steak and lingonberries and salmon, smoked or salted.

An eyecatcher in the International Carrefour—a group of eight restaurants to be run by participating countries and located in the La Ronde amusement area—will be the Koliba, operated by Czechoslovakia.

The Koliba — Czech for smuggler's inn — will have three rooms with meat roasting on spits over open fires. The menu will include stuffed pork, stewed venison steak, mutton a la shaslik, goose, duck and suckling pig, to be served with black bread and poultry soup.

And the kiddies haven't been forgotten. The Children's a special restaurant for them with child-size portions and fixtures.

Napanee District News

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District High School Board Elects New Members

NAPANEE — The addition of two more school areas to the Napanee District last year meant the addition of two new members to the Board, now numbering 16, and hence to greater problems in setting up committees. The vet e r a n member, Rockwell Parks, who is beginning his 19th year was the chairman of the planning committee at Tuesday night's meeting. Other members of this year's committee were Norman Wilson representing the village of Bath, W. S. Esdon, reappointed the previous night by Napanee Town Council and T. E. Middleton, an appointee of the County council, and chairman for 1967.

New members are Gerald Hanna, representing the Tamworth school area, and Bruce Caughey of Amherst Island, also new to the Napanee district.

Arthur McLaughlin, South Fredericksburg, again heads the finance committee, with North Fredericksburch and William Card (Public School) are members and Dr. A. E. Hoffer, Fyffe, Napanee, is cognizant of its activities last year as chairman of the Board, then he retired this year because the work interfered too much with his practice. New on the committee this year are: Caughey, Wilson, Gerald Cassidy (Camden), and W. S. Esdon.

Edward Hopkins (Separate school, Erinsville) is the only continuing member of the county committee. Remaining members are: Bruce Pitman (Yarker), Dr. Fyffe, S. Samuel West (Richmond), Esdon, Jack Layfield (Deseronto), and Harold Allison (Adolphustown).

W. S. Esdon is again chairman of the property committee. Cassidy, Freeman Parks also were members last year.

New members are: I. a yfield, Wilson, Gerald Hanna (Tamworth) and Card.

Stanely Allore (Camden) vice-chairman of the Board this year is chairman of the management committee. Card and Allison are continuing members. Dr. Fyffe and Hopkins are new members.

Samuel Wesse (Ernestown) who was such a successful chairman of the transportation committee last year, retains that position. Continuing members are Parks (North Fredericksburg) and Hopkins (Erinsville). New members are Hanna (Tamworth), Allore (Camden) and Allison (Adolphustown). All parts of the district are represented.

McLaughlin and Freeman continue as members of the supply committee, with McLaughlin as chairman. New members are: Cassidy, Allore, Allison, West, Layfield, and Caughey.

Among the routine business conducted was the re-appointment of Harry Benn as truant officer.

Secretary - treasurer Gordon MacGregor informed the Board that he had been unable to collect the annual levy from Adolphustown. The amount outstanding is $5,726.

FIND ANCIENT BONE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University scientists reported Friday the discovery in Kenya, Africa, of a human bone estimated to be some 2,500,000 years old. The university's museum of comparative zoology said the find "appears to antedate fossils recovered from the Olduvai Gorge in northern Tanzania, and thus represents the oldest Pleistocene member of the human family yet found."

B. MacLean Again Heads Farm Group

NAPANEE — Barton MacLean of Morven was returned as president of the Federation of Agriculture in the annual meeting held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building. Roy Rogers of Odessa is first vice-president and Grant Hoyek of RR 2, Bath, second vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Harry Edgar.

Directors - at - large for last year were returned: Ernest Galt of Bath, Hank Reimink of Moscow, Howard Cuthill of Selby and Donald Stover of RR 1, Odessa.

A motion was passed supporting the annual barbecue this year. This will probably be replaced by something else earlier, not as a Centennial project, in conjunction with the Rotary Club and the Lions Club.

Pleads Guilty To Armed Robbery Charge

NAPANEE — Appearing before Magistrate P. E. D. Baker in Napanee Thursday, Miss Joseph Cahana was charged with armed robbery and possession of an offensive weapon. He pleaded guilty, was convicted, and was remanded for six weeks for sentencing, to give the magistrate time to study his background.

Cahana, whose home appears to be in the Hull-Ottawa district, threatened Mrs. Corrine Lash with a billy which was concealed in his coat pocket, and demanded the money in the office of Perry Fuels on Centre St. He was arrested within 15 minutes by Police Chief Cecil Boaver and Constable John Henderson who were in the area on unrelated bills still in his possession.

Reaffirms Oath

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has reaffirmed his personal allegiance to Queen Elizabeth as Queen of Rhodesia, in a radio interview Friday night, Smith said: "I am grateful that whenever I take my oath, and this has applied to me at different my life, I take it to the Queen of Rhodesia, not to the Queen of Britain."

U.C.W. Meetings

DESERONTO — Mrs. Garnet Shea opened her home on Tuesday for the meeting of the afternoon unit of the U.C.W. with the leader Mrs. Bockwell presiding over the meeting. She reversed the usual procedure, conducting the business meeting before calling on Mrs. A. A. Dawson to take charge of the devotional period.

A motion was passed to support the continuation of meetings for two separate units, with both units co-operating in carrying out all projects.

A letter from Mrs. Lena Minaker appealed for used Christmas and gift cards, which she distributed to send to a missionary in Indonesia who had asked for them again this year. The address is: Mr. Hannan Hadripajitno, Salatiga, Indonesia. A letter from the Sunday school thanked the group for their assistance. The question of purchasing chairs for the church was discussed, and Mrs. Gordon Gould and Mrs. Bockwell Hawley were appointed to investigate the matter.

An interesting report was brought in regarding the operation of the inter-church White Gift Store which had been set up in support of Centennial Park. Close to $1,000 had been raised through combined efforts of representatives of the women's organizations of all the churches of the town for this project.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY,
Employer Relations Officer

The local demand for artificial workers, either male or female during the past week, continued to present a stable labor market.

In view of this condition, attention is drawn to the "Don't Delay — Do It Now" phase of the Winter Employment Campaign, directed at alleviating winter unemployment.

This program is aimed at the provision of additional jobs for those persons who may be temporarily out of work and for others who, for various reasons, are not interested in the employment opportunities elsewhere in Canada.

Therefore, this is the time of year when businessmen, industrialists, farmers and home owners, can support the local winter employment campaign by how new winter work banner will have the slogan — "Keep People Working — Do It Now."

Here are some of the ways you can assist in this campaign: repairing, decorating or renovating your home, plant, office or farm buildings; maintenance work on your garden equipment, electrical appliances, outboard motors and other recreational equipment; repairs to furniture and the dry cleaning of rugs and drapes.

The local Winter Employment Campaign Committee is interested in making all of us aware of the problem of winter unemployment and the necessity of keeping people working by "Do It Now."

In the female division there is an opening for a clerk - typist in the Napanee area. This requires someone who must have previous travel agency experience during the summer months. It will arrange airline, steamship and railway reservations, issue the required tickets and do the related clerical work.

In a neighboring city, an experienced dictaphone operator is required by a general hospital. It is essential that the successful applicant be an accurate typist and have knowledge of medical terminology.

In the communication field in the Belleville area, a long distance central office operator is required. Experience is not required as training is available. The requirements are that although Grades 10 or 11 are acceptable, Grade 12 or higher is preferred. Applicants must be 5 foot 2 inches or over, single and between 16 and 30 years of age.

In the male division locally, a qualified sheet metal worker is urgently required for heavy gauge sheet metal work. Still in this position calling for a young man possessing a technical Grade 12 education, who is interested in being trained as a machine shop expeditor. An estimator is being sought by an industrial plant to estimate manufacturing costs in the machine shop division. The successful applicant will have experience in this field of work.

There are a number of openings for telegraph operator trainees. The requirements call for at least a Grade 10 level of education, 19 years of age or over, and applicants must be single, free to move and be interested in learning this line of work.

Those interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, should contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church St., Belleville, or telephone 962-8681.

Horse Body Plans Year

The Quinte Western Horse Association will enjoy an active year in 1967 with plans calling for all-out participation in various Centennial projects around other areas.

Mr. William Parham was elected president when the organization held its annual meeting this week.

Joining Mr. Parham on the executive are Arthur Corfield as vice-president, Miss Jean Parr, secretary and Mrs. Jean Post, treasurer.

Directors named were: Mr. Bruce Hunt for Belleville, Mr. Van Lange for Trenton, Mr. Laverne Way for Prince Edward, Mr. Robert Lightfoot for Plainfield and Tweed and Mr. Glenn Richmond for Napanee.

The meeting was well attended.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners will open an investigation into the Dorion, Que., railway crossing tragedy as soon as possible, Transport Minister Pickersgill told the Commons Friday.

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Dorion Jury to Make Safety Proposals

DORION, Que. (CP)—An inquest into the deaths of 20 youngsters ended Friday after two experts gave special testimony intended to help a coroner's jury make recommendations about safety measures at level railway crossings.

The jury earlier ruled that the Oct. 7 collision of a school bus and a CNR freight train which claimed the lives of the 20 young people was accidental.

Civil engineer Paul Bolte said it would cost at least $1,000,000 to replace Dorion's two level crossings, including the one where the collision took place.

During the special session, Jules Fortier, general counsel for the Board of Transport Commissioners, said he estimates the board spends 25 per cent of its annual $15,000,000 budget for maintaining and improving level crossings in Quebec while 40 per cent is spent in Ontario.

"The reason for this is that Quebec does not ask for more," he told the five-man jury.

EXPECT REPORT

Safety recommendations from the jury are expected to be handed to Session Judge Marcel Andre Blain, who presided at the inquest, in about 10 days.

Since the accident, the Board of Transport Commissioners has kept in force an order that CNR trains must not exceed 25 m.p.h. while passing through level crossings in Dorion.

Witnesses testified during the inquest that the CNR train which collided with a school bus carrying 45 students to a dance was travelling 55 m.p.h.

Eighteen teen - age students and driver Marcel Fleury, 20, died at the scene. Another student died eight days later.

In its verdict of accidental deaths, the jury added Thursday that there was negligence by unspecified persons and that the level crossing concerned was extremely dangerous.

Mr. Fortier is in the process of preparing a separate inquiry for the board. It is expected to investigate the testimony of several witnesses that persons were seen tampering with the crossing barrier moments before the collision.

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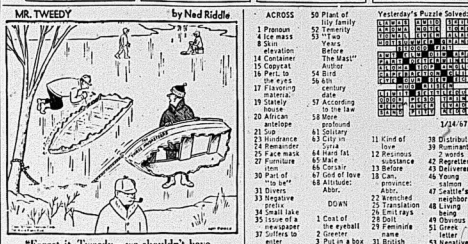

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 15

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You may be confused in some areas. This is temporary. Realize advancement does involve change. Maintain confidence in your ability . . . but also be versatile, up - to - date.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Day features opportunity to meet fascinating individual. Be receptive. Highlight social activity. Special interest could lead to pleasant adventure. Significant period!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Influential person may come your way. Now is good time to make favorable impression. Speak up — express opinions. Do so with charm, tact. What you get what you require.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Unless you carefully analyze situation . . . you are due for loss. Take time to be sure. You need now to believe what you want to believe. May not be wise. Think!

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Basic issues, down-to-earth proposals emphasized today. Keep your mind on one thing at a time. Don't wander, nonessentials are unique waste of energy. Keynote practicality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You have asked for certain challenge. Now they are presented. Don't balk. Don't be overwhelming blocks. You must clear them or "trip." Key is self-reliance, personal benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Dig into work, basic tasks. If some issues remain less than settled . . . bypass them. Take one thing at a time. Don't be confused by conflicting claims, promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23— Nov. 21): Some of your personal opinions are subject to sudden revision. Best to follow inner feelings. Otherwise you may need advice of one who is not fully informed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Study. Sources necessary. Be ready with alternative methods, suggestions. Don't be bogged down with tradition or routine. Spiritual advisor could provide key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you insist on going far afield . . . you learn lessons may not be pleasant . . . and could prove costly. Stick close to home base if possible. What you seek is really near at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be grateful for benefits. But don't sit back in aura of self - satisfaction. You must make real effort to live up to potential. Welcome contacts, inquiries to gain knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may feel routine is spot to point of boredom. Actually you are being given opportunity for new start. This is favorable. Know it and start acting like you know it!

If today is your birthday . . . you are a generous individual, often too much so for your own good. Inner compassion for others indicates great potential in social work or field of medicine.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries, Taurus. Special word to Capricorn: Be aware of details, fine print.

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For January 16

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Important to evaluate recent experiences, analyze potential. Be sure of direction. Then take initiative. Lunar position emphasizes originality, independence, ahead!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Check of unusual sources advisable. Go out of your way to be inquisitive. The more you ask today . . . the more you gain. Group or organization could play significant role.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Study attitude of friends, associates. There could be some changes in air. You learn if observant. Highlight desires, ideals. Avoid gloom . . . think of future, not past.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your ambitions are spotlighted. You should take time to decide upon direction. Learn where you stand — and why. Then aim toward goal. Ego in authority is very interested.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys of the mind. Now you reach out for added knowledge. Actual trip also indicated . . . or news from afar. Keep communication lines open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Be alert for new opportunities. Accent today on investments, money that is due. Stress independence — exhibit confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Public reaction to statements, efforts accented. Not wise to hate basic issues. Be frank . . . you gain allies. Be especially considerate of mate or partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Key is being versatile. You may start on one project, suddenly have to switch signals. Be ready, Sense of humor today a great ally. Smile!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect emphasizes romantic interests. You are creative — and you are able to solve dilemma if you have confidence in own judgment. Proceed rather than react.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Study Sagittarius message. Chance for better day, involve member of opposite sex. Home, security, completion of project also accented. Family member needs attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Emphasis on dealings with relatives, neighbors. Active day because you fix things at home. Strive for greater domestic tranquility.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Unusual activity connected with possessions, special collections. Be alert. One who talks smooth may have ulterior motive.

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If today is your birthday . . . attend to details. You may soon be called upon to present completed format. Your interest in people enables you to find success in sales, social service or education.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Libra: Advertising, public relations activities favorable.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Municipal Borrowing Will Be Curbed

TORONTO (CP)—J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, says the board will exercise its judgment more stringently than in the past when municipalities submit their borrowing plans for 1967.

This means many major Ontario municipalities will have to cut back capital spending this year in one way or another or the OMB will do it for them.

"Local governments cannot continue to increase the debt burden indefinitely," Mr. Kennedy said in an interview.

"There is a point where the financial responsibility of owning a property goes beyond being onerous and becomes unconscionable. That point is very near in several of our bigger cities.

"Unless there is a marked change for policy, I expect we shall have to ask for reductions in the capital budgets of eight or nine cities this year compared with only two or three last year."

After the debt has been contracted, it is too late to begin worrying about the percentage of tax dollars needed for debt servicing, Mr. Kennedy said.

"The time to worry is before the borrowing takes place and not enough municipal leaders realize this. Debt ratios in this province have been climbing steadily for years and it is time somebody took a stand."

If municipalities cut back their own budgets, "it will save us a distasteful task," he said.

Debt ratio is that percentage of taxable assessment which covers the net debt. If a city has a total taxable assessment of $1,000,000,000 and its total net debt is $200,000,000, the debt ratio is 20 per cent.

"Money now costs more to borrow than it did five years ago," Mr. Kennedy said. "This places increased burdens on the property tax. An extra one per cent in interest can mean millions of dollars of dead money to future taxpayers.

"Municipalities have a duty to examine their borrowing requirements very carefully indeed this year. We shall be watching them very carefully too. The taxpayer has a right to look for extreme prudence on the part of elected representatives in the light of today's economic conditions."

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for slaughter steers, heifers and bulls and steady for cows at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle were in good demand at firm prices and veal calves were lower. Hog prices were mostly unchanged and lamb prices were steady to last week's decline.

Slaughter cattle 10,400: On offer this week, 10,485; last week 8,162; to date 1967 18,647; to date 1966 21,216; this week 1966 11,195; choice steers 25-29 with sales to 29.50 and odd lots to 30.25; good 27-28; medium 24-26.50; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-29 with sales to 29; good 24.50-25.50; medium 22 - 24; commons 18-21; choice feed yearlings 27-29 with a few sales to 30.50; good 25-27; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; medium 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 12-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and medium 18-23.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers 23-26; good steer stock calves 28-33; good heifer stock calves 23-27; common and medium stockers 20-26; heavy shortkeep steers 24-26.

Hogs 11,800: On offer this week 12,342; last week 9,190; to date 1967 21,523; to date 1966 15,940; this week 1966 7,512; Grade A hogs 21.50 - 22.25; heavy sows 22.75-23.25; stags 17.50-17.85; boars 14.65-14.35.

Canadian Stock Markets Run Up Another Whopping Gain This Week

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's stock markets ran up another whopping gain this week, adding fuel to investors' hopes that the markets are about to break out of an 11-month slump.

It was a week which saw investor confidence overcome the shock of President Johnson's tax proposals, even though much of last week's strength was based on the belief that there would be no increase.

Overriding the increase was a pledge by the president of an easing of the money supply as well as consideration by a number of major U.S. banks of lowering of their primary lending rates.

Also contributing to the upswing were price increases in primary metals such as steel, aluminum and molybdenum.

At Toronto, the industrial index, the key indicator of the market's performance, jumped 6.22 to 156.71 on five consecutive daily gains. It was the eighth advance for the index since the beginning of the year.

Brokers said the rest of the market's strength came Wednesday when it went into a tailspin in the morning following President Johnson's announcement, then rebounded for a healthy gain.

Trading showed marked improvement as 18,240,000 shares changed hands compared with 10,964,000 last week.

Canada Cement led the advance, up 7 to 42 after the company announced record profits for the year ended Nov. 30.

Falconbridge moved up 4 to 92, Alcan 3½ to 33¾, Inco and Alberta Gas Trunk 2 each to 55 and 34 and Massey Ferguson and B-A Oil 1¾ each to 26¼ and 36¼.

Bank stocks posted one of their best gains in the last six months as Imperial-Commerce rose 3 to 61½, Royal 2¼ to 72½, Toronto-Dominion 2½ to 61, Nova Scotia 2 to 66½ and Montreal 1¾ to 56.

High-flying western oil issues continued to receive much attention from investors and speculators and the index jumped 10.09 to a fresh 6f 142.37.

Record drilling and activity in the Rainbow and Zama Lake regions of northwestern Alberta plus sales of oil and natural gas leases in the province later this month are responsible for the group's surge.

Dome increased 4¼ to 47, Home A 2 to 20½, Central-Del Rio 1¾ to 14¾ and Canadian Oil Sands 1¼ each to 32¼ and 21½.

Pyramid plunged 1.90 to 3.80 on base metals after the company announced it had received a letter from the department of national revenue which proposes to tax the gain on the sale of assets to Pine Point Mines, Ltd.

In 1966 the company received $26,400 shares of Pine Point for its properties in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

Dennison, up most of the week, fell sharply Friday to finish down ¼ to 58¼. The drop followed a statement by French Finance Minister Debre that France would not buy Canadian uranium as long as there were strings attached.

However, the base - metal group managed a 2.06 gain on index to 89.38 on the strength of Noranda's 3¼ jump to 54¼. The company is planning a $122,000,000 takeover of Kiser Wire Corp. of the U.S.

Golds moved up 2.27 on index to 153.37 despite an announcement by U.S. officials rejecting any idea of raising the price of the metal.

Campbell Red Lake added ¾ at 22 and Giant Yellowknife 45 cents at 8.85.

On the speculative side, Canadian Keeley advanced 3½ to 10½ cents on 1,262,000 shares and PCE Explorations 9 to 47 cents on 1,207,000.

At Montreal, industrials were up 6.91 to 156.50, utilities 4.69 to 135.70, banks 4.36 to 114.76 and papers 7.45 to 112.38. Volume was 5,215,000 shares compared with 3,286,000 last week.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31¼, Acadia Atlantic 24¾, Agnico Eagle 20, Alaska Pipe 25¾, Algoma Steel 24¾, Aluminium 28¼, Anglo Can Tel A 34½, Asbestos 42¾, Atlantic Sugar 29, Bank of Montreal 56, Bank of N. Nova 66½, Bell Tele 48¼, Bow Valley 15¾, Brantford 11, B.A. Oil 36¼, B.C. Forest 28, B.C. Telephone 46, Canada Cement 42, Can. Bree-ares 17¾, Can. Dredge 20¾, Can. Chemicals 6.50, C.I.L. 16¾, Can. P. Rail 34¼, Can. Tire A 13¾, Cassiar 4.10, Chrysler 42, Coin. Gas 15¼, Cons. M. & S. 53, Cons. Paper 23¾, Crush Intl. 11¼, Distillers Seagrams 33½, Dom. Bridge 73, Dom. Foundries 39½, Dom. Steel 8¾, Dom. Stores 22¾, Dom. Tar 27, Dom. Textile 23, Ford Mfg. 37, Ford Canada 120½, Ford U.S. 46½, Gen. Motors 76, Gt. Lakes Paper 23¼, Guaranty Tr. 34¼, Hawker Siddeley 28, Hollinger 23¾, Hud. Bay Oil & Gas 37¾, Husky Oil 12¾, Imperial Oil 46¾, Imperial Tob. 12¾, Indal 25¾, Int. Nickel 69¾, Inter. Prov. Pipe 31, Interprovincial Gas 4.10, Jeff Lake 20¾, Labatt Brew 19¾, Lake Ont. Port 9¾, Loblaw A 37, B.C. Forest 28, Macm. B.A. P. 24, Massey Fer. 26¼, Minnes Corp. 32, Molson A 20¾, Molson A 20¾, Pacific Pete 17¼, Power Corp. 28¼, Quebec Gas 10¾, Rayrock 4.50, Rio Algom 26¼, Simpson's Ltd. 29¾, Steel Can. 42¾, Toronto Dom. Bk. 61, Traders Fin. A 5¾, Trans Can. Pipe 26¾, Union Carbide 70¾, Union Gas 11, Versatile 16½, Victoria & Grey 14¾, Walkers 39, Westeel Prods 23¾, Weston A 23½,

MINES AND OILS

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Brunswick M. & S 943, Calvert Gas 29, Campbell Chib. 725, Can. Dyna 1.60, Can. Eldorado 27, Central Delta 24¼, Cons. Morrison 252, Consumer Expl. 565, Copperfields 142, Dalhousie 7.50, Detador 250, Gunnar 137, Hasaltiwa M. & D 118, Hollinger 23¾, Inspiration Co. Of 68¼, Inv. 122, Key Addison 11¾, Lake Dufault 12¾, McAdam Mining 50, Mid-Chibougamau, Northgate 203, Opemiska 903, Orchan 30, Patino 915, Pine Point 31, Placer Dev. 68, Provo Gas 810, Quebec Lith 14¼, Rio Algom 26¼, Roberval Cossette 475, Steep Rock 595, Sullivan 29¾, Trad 237, United Keno 378, Willroy 525,

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Rand Is Told Union Denies Membership

TORONTO (CP)—The Rand royal commission on labor disputes was told Friday that the Kitchener local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is arbitrarily denying membership to qualified candidates.

William Morrison, a Kitchener electrician, told the commission that work card holders who have passed qualifying exams have been unable to obtain membership and the benefits and privileges conferred by union membership.

He said he worked his trade as a card holder in the union. He originally paid $1 a day for the card privileges and after five months he was told the $102 he paid had taken care of his initiation fee.

The work card was reduced to $10 a month in July, 1966.

Mr. Morrison said a temporary card holder can be bumped from his job by a full union member. He said only three of 75 men passed the latest qualifying exam, but they were denied membership until they passed a provincial examination.

"Do you suggest that the union has more or less monopolized the work," Commissioner Ivan C. Rand asked.

"I don't think this is unionism at all," Mr. Morrison replied.

He said a group of temporary card holders had formed study classes to advance their technical knowledge, but the union had barred members from attending classes with threats that cards would be taken away.

Commission counsel Marshall Pollock asked whether the card holders were seeking to form another union. Mr. Morrison said that might have been the intention of some but not the majority.

He said the study group was known as the Canadian Association of Electrical Technicians.

"It sounds like a high-powered name for a study group," Mr. Pollock said. "Perhaps the union had some jurisdiction for fear that it would lose members to another organization."

Prudential Subsidiary Bankrupt

TORONTO (CP) — Triangle Equipment Ltd. of Toronto, a subsidiary of the bankrupt Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, has gone into bankruptcy.

It was the sixth subsidiary of the Toronto - based company to go bankrupt since Prudential Finance was declared bankrupt Dec. 5, leaving liabilities of about $27,000,000 owing to more than 8,000 creditors.

A receiving order was issued Jan. 10 against Triangle Equipment on the petition of Clarkson Co. Ltd. of Toronto, the firm appointed trustee over Prudential Finance.

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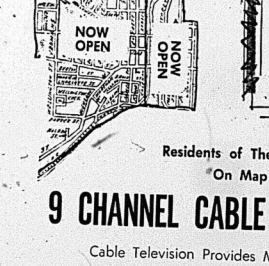

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Lone Fireman Fights Losing Battle Against Raging Blaze

Half Bata's Spring Stock Lost In Fire

TRENTON — Investigators today were probing the cause of yesterday's fire that gutted a fully-stocked Bata Shoe Co. warehouse here.

The blaze wiped out a $600,000 consignment of the company's latest shoe products, awaiting shipment as new spring fashions.

"The loss is about fifty per cent of our spring lines and had all been sold," said Bata merchandising manager Fred Hofmann.

The loss would necessitate the company plant at Batawa working extra shifts to make it good.

Officials believe the fire may have started in the furnace room of the warehouse. Fire Chief Cecil Ellis promised an immediate investigation.

The building, on North Murray Street in East Trenton, was a former CPR roundhouse on the railroad right-of-way. At the height of the blaze CPR telegraph lines, including news wires to The Intelligencer and Radio Station CJBQ, were burned out.

The blaze was visible for more than 10 miles in the surrounding countryside and drew hundreds of outsiders into town to watch the battle.

About 2,000 people pressed against police cordons and road blocks as Trenton firemen were reinforced by units from Belleville and Batawa in the five-hour losing battle.

The rubble of the frame building was still smouldering this morning.

The fire was first spotted about 4:30 p.m., and the Belleville and Batawa fire units were called in under the Quinte Mutual Aid scheme.

Salvation Army workers set up a canteen behind a fire rent to serve coffee and sandwiches to firefighters during the stubborn battle.

Israel Warns It May Strike

TEL AVIV (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned today Israel cannot tolerate any more "aggressive acts" by Syria and that it has "both the will and the strength to halt the activities."

Speaking to foreign correspondents in Jerusalem, Eban repeated an Israeli offer for an informal emergency meeting of the Syrian-Israel mixed armistice commission to discuss outstanding issues, but said "shooting and bombing has first to stop to make such a meeting possible."

UN Secretary-General U Thant appealed to both Syria and Israel to restrain their military forces, warning that a large-scale clash could result from continuing tension along their border.

Thant's appeal, sent to the two governments Sunday, said he had received word of a big military buildup along the border from Lt.-Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of staff of the United Nations truce supervision organization in Palestine.

Eban said the buildup "was originally caused by Syrians establishing tanks and heavy armor in defensive areas on the Syrian side of the border and by activation of their arms against Israel . . . We are compelled also to bring tanks into our defensive area-reluctantly, but inevitably."

Deployment of troops, heavy arms and armored vehicles along the 50-mile-long border area was reported as daily violence continued along the frontier.

An Israeli army spokesman announced today that a water aqueduct leading to Idnit, a village in upper Galilee, was blown up Sunday night.

Israel accused Syria of opening fire Sunday on an Israeli fishing boat in the Sea of Galilee. The Israeli side returned the fire, an army spokesman said, but there was no mention of casualties.

Viet Cong Slay 44 Captives

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. supersonic jets flew past Communist MiGs today to bomb an oil depot 144½ miles from Hanoi. It was the closest major strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the controversy over civilian casualties arose last month.

Ground fighting flared deep in the Mekong Delta as South Vietnamese rangers reported killing 74 Viet Cong today in a clash two miles from where government forces uncovered a massacre at a Communist prison camp.

A Vietnamese military spokesman said the Viet Cong killed 44 Vietnamese prisoners, most of them civilians, in a camp about 108 miles south-west of Saigon before they pulled out of the area in the face of advancing South Vietnamese troops.

SOME ENJOYED

Most of the prisoners, he said, were killed by gunfire and grenades but some showed marks of knifing or bayoneting. The deadlinedded two women and two children, the spokesman said, and added that some of the prisoners were tied up.

Six of the prisoners—five civilians and one soldier—survived and were rescued by Vietnamese troops.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A Prairie blizzard bringing below zero temperatures and easterly winds of 30 to 50 miles an hour combined with snow and blowing snow will spread snow rapidly over the upper lakes today. A lighter fall of snow will occur late today, tonight and early Tuesday in southern Ontario. Cold weather will spread over the entire province behind the storm.

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Apostles of Love Hide Children From Police

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP)—The head of a monastery operated north of here by a religious sect said during the weekend that 55 children from the institution are being kept elsewhere, away from searching members of Quebec's police and welfare organizations.

Father Jean de la Trinite said 15 other children who had also been living at the monastery have been located by the out-side officials.

Insp. Gerard Forget of the provincial police said 20 children were found. It is believed they since have been handed over to welfare officials.

Behind the provincial actions are believed to be allegations about conditions affecting the children in the monastery at St. Jovite.

But the bearded Father Jean, head of a community called Les Apotres de l'Amour infini—the Apostles of Infinite Love—said in an interview that such allegations are incorrect and that conditions for the children suited both their educational and their general living needs.

At Ste. Agathe, police officers spoke of having participated in a search of the monastery Dec. 28, and of a general inspection of the premises—both in line with requests from the department of family and social welfare.

There were reports of some disputes between residents of the monastery, thought to number about 300 in all, and police as the operation proceeded.

Some of the monastery inhabitants were taken into custody but there was no immediate report of whether they were arraigned on any charges.

Father Jean, whose followers call themselves fundamentalist Roman Catholics separated from Rome, vows he will go to jail before handing over the children to provincial authorities as "certain relatives and religious opponents" would have him do.

Insp. Forget said an all-out search for the youngsters, who apparently lived with their parents at the monastery, was under way and would continue until they could be found.

He said they were scattered across Canada and the United States, but Father Jean said they were being kept together in a safe place. There were no indications that the children had come to any harm.

Mao Paper Says Foe Forms Private Army

TOKYO (AP)—One of Mao Tse - tung's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, reported Sunday that President Liu Shao-chi has formed a private army against Mao.

Red Flag described Liu's force as the "army of defenders of red state power" and said it was created to protect a handful of persons practising "bourgeois dictatorship."

It gave no details and did not say whether the army was military, paramilitary or just political in nature. But it said the 2,500,000 - man Chinese army is "infinitely loyal to Chairman Mao, loyal to the people."

The article confirmed what has become increasingly apparent in the last two weeks, that Liu's men "in varying degrees . . . still hold party, political and financial power in the localities and units in which they are entrenched."

It said they have to be rooted out, one by one, and "the positions recovered by the proletariat (Mao's supporters) have yet to be consolidated, one by one."

STRUGGLE ACUTE

Mao's publication also disclosed during the weekend that counter - revolutionary forces exist within the Chinese army and said the struggle against the usual "small handful" in positions of power was "acute and complicated." It said that "every day we are staging a counter-attack."

3 Children Die in Fire

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Three children died Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed their frame home just north of here. Their mother and three other children escaped injury.

Wayne Rowe, 10, Joanne, 9, and Lorrie Ann, 6, died. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Rowe, were killed in the fire which followed an explosion in a propane heater at Mrs. Rowe tried to light it.

Myrtle Rowe, 14, threw breakfast dishes, 4 out of a second - storey window into the snow and jumped out after him.

Allan Tobin, 14, was next door at the times of the fire.

French Deny Giving U.S. China's Terms

PARIS (AP)—The French foreign ministry denied today having anything to do with a reported military understanding between China and the United States.

The report, in the magazine U.S. News and World Report, said a Chinese diplomat in Paris asked the French foreign office to give the United States a message saying that China would stay out of the war in Vietnam.

The writer of the article, Rene Dabernat, foreign editor of the magazine Paris Match, said: "France transmitted the message. I verified this in Washington."

"The Quay d'Orsay denies any intervention," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

China's conditions for staying out of Vietnam, Dabernat said, are that the United States (1) does not invade China, (2) does not invade North Vietnam, and (3) does not bomb North Vietnam's Red River dikes.

State department officials in Washington declined to comment on the report.

Eatons, Rockefellers Plan Trade Between America and Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rockefeller brothers and Cyrus Eaton Jr., representing two of the richest families in the U.S., plan to build a better trade bridge between the Western Hemisphere and Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

The financial alliance, linking Wall Street and the Midwestern U.S., was disclosed Sunday and confirmed by Richard Aldrich of the Rockefeller interests:

It will involve co - operation between the International Basic Economy Corp., controlled by the Rockefeller brothers, and Tower International Inc., headed by Eaton, a cleveland industrialist.

Eaton's father was born in Pugwash, N.S.

Aldrich, a vice - president and director of IBEC, said his organization's objective "is to improve the standard of living of the peoples of the world," adding:

"An initiative that creates a commercial and industrial dialogue between the East and the West cannot help but contribute to this end."

The trade exchange plan encompassing the United States, Canada and Latin America brings together the enormous investment skills of the Rockefeller and the almost unique relationship the Eatons have with the Soviet Bloc.

Cyrus Eaton Sr., long an advocate of closer ties between the United States and the U.S.S.R., has cultivated some support behind the Iron Curtain by his trips to Russia. He has entertained Soviet leaders, including former premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The IBEC, organized in 1947 by Nelson Rockefeller, now New York's governor, specializes in investments in underdeveloped nations. It has interests in 29 nations, but none in the Communist bloc.

Tower International has specialized in promoting and arranging the financing of projects in Eastern Europe.

Eaton, through Tower International, currently is building a 600-room luxury hotel in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Last month it completed arrangements for the financing of a $6,000,000 hotel in Budapest.

The younger Eaton said his organization had "firm inquiries" from five Eastern European countries including the Soviet Union, for building 10 rubber-goods plants, including two synthetic-rubber plants.

"These people," said Eaton, "are setting up new automobile plants and know they have got to have tire factories."

Romania, said Eaton, has approached Tower International about a re-fit of its tire plant equipment and technical knowledge for a large glass plant.

FIRST CALL with Bowslie

"It's agreed then. No more wars!"

CANTON, China (AP) — Though 1,500,000 Red Guards throng Canton's streets and are in effective control, there are no civil disorders. The opposition to the guards is covert, spotty and virtually underground.

Police are still on duty, most of them wearing armbands to show they are to the Red Guards anyway. But traffic in the streets of southeast China's biggest city is limited to a handful of trucks, packed buses and trolley-buses.

On my way to Canton I wondered if I would meet any Red Guards. By now I have seen thousands upon thousands and shaken hands with hundreds who wanted to be friendly.

Their fervor is pathetic but self-sustaining. Primed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung they solve all problems, they see the golden classless future as theirs to inherit. Their movement is a pilgrimage but the only deity is Mao.

Out in the countryside I saw dozens columns of youths marching to join their comrades.

One group of 50, with bedrolls on their backs and mostly barefoot, had been walking behind their red flag along dusty roads for four days. They said it may be a year before they see their village again.

Apart from their teacher, not one of them was over 18.

I was told the influx into Canton has built up steadily during the last two troubled weeks — ever since Mao and Defence Minister Lin Piao said the cultural revolution must spread to every work bench and rice paddy in the land.

Apparently, all major cities have been under a similar flood of marchers. The disruption of traffic, normal working and food supplies is unimaginable.

Older men who must keep working to feed their families are growing impatient with events, I was told. So are some young workers who are not students and who want to get on with learning a trade.

The Red Guards are everywhere in Canton. I strolled on the pavement outside my hotel, lined in continuous procession along the main street, and seeing everyone during them to daily May 1 thoughts. They tolerate no opposition.

Committee Formed

Area Maple Syrup Producers Start Program to Boost Sales

Syrup producers in the Bay of Quinte area have named a 10-man steering committee with the view of setting up a local chapter of the Ontario Maple Syrup Association.

The action was taken at a meeting in Madoc Friday attended by well over 100 district farmers who heard delegates stress the need to strengthen the industry by seeking grants from the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration.

Formed about two years ago, the Ontario Maple Syrup Association now has a strong local in the North Hastings-Peterborough area (the Madawaska Maple Syrup Co-Operative) which has done much to revive the syrup industry in that area.

The association helps the industry compete with other areas such as Vermont where producers have been in business since before the turn of the century.

Named to the steering committee at the Madoc meeting Friday were Kenneth Holland, Crookston; Bert Hubble, R.R. 5, Belleville; Griffin Ketcheson, R.R. 1, Foxboro; Cyril Shaw, Eldorado; H. Ruth, Orland; Donald Kerr, R.R. 2, Picton; Max Humphries, R.R. 2, Hastings, and Jack Woods of Ivanhoe.

Associate members are Douglas Tipper, Hastings county agricultural representative and an appointee from the department of lands and forests at Tweed.

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Speakers at the Madoc meeting included Walter Humphries, maple syrup specialist with the Ontario department of agriculture; William Hiscock, department of lands and forests at Tweed, and Wallace Croft, president of the Ontario Maple Syrup Association.

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William Steele and Father Cullinane who took a leading part in the formation of the Madawaska Valley Co-operative, also attended, as did Clarke T. Rollins, MLA for Hastings East.

The meeting was sponsored by the Ontario Food Council, the Ontario department of lands and forests, and the department of agriculture.

The meeting was told that the syrup industry in Eastern Ontario has been dormant for many years because of the high labor costs involved in the collection of sap by hand.

Modern equipment, including the plastics, spiles and pipeline for sap collection could cut costs in half, it was stated.

The need for quality production and uniform prices for syrup was emphasized. It was felt that the traditional gallon can was too large a container for popular sale. Smaller type bottles are gaining in favor.

The meeting was told that there are at least 500,000 maple trees in Eastern Ontario which could be tapped for syrup production.

The largest producers in South and Central Hastings are Cyril Shaw at Eldorado with about 1,900 trees, the Robinson farm at Eldorado and the Ketcheson brothers of Sidney township, both with 1600 trees of which about half are tapped.

Tap Hole Pellet Stimulates Run

That much publicized "pill" which one hears so much about in the news these days has extended to the maple syrup industry.

Only in this instance the "pill" works in reverse with the purpose of stimulating production.

At a meeting in Madoc held to discuss the formation of a maple syrup co-operative in this area, speakers referred to the recently developed "pill" the flow of maple syrup and to spy pellet which was used to stimulate

However, because of possible association with the much publicized birth control pill the sap pills have been designated as "tap hole" pellets.

The method of use for the sap pellets is to drill the tap hole into the tree and insert the pellet before driving in the sap pile.

Besides the sap pellet, other modern syrup making equipment, including plastic spiles and pipelines for collection of sap, was displayed at the meeting.

Social Side of Curling Bonspiel

Curling bonspiels are not played completely on the ice. Picture shows the hard working "chefs" carving turkey to feed hungry curlers competing in the Centennial bonspiel held at the Quinte Curling Club over the weekend.

Curling Club Opens Centennial Week With Service at St. Thomas' Church

The celebration of the 100th birthday of the Quinte Curling Club in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada was opened on Sunday with a church service at St. Thomas' Church with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell in charge assisted by Rev. David Sinclair. During the week several functions will take place at the curling club culminating in the invitation bonspiel Friday and Saturday with 24 rinks entered from all parts of the Province. The highlight of this function will be the banquet and social evening arranged for the Shrine Club on Friday night.

The celebration was opened on Friday and Saturday with the Sportsmen's spiel in which a rink of Bob Lansing, Murray Mowat, Doug Bennett with Dr. Jim Loynes as skip won the Steve Flintoft trophy and this rink was the only one that won its three games. Dr. Loynes curled with three members of his rink for two games with Bob Lansing throwing lead stone in the final game. The skip had only been out of hospital for a week and this was all the more remarkable against the stiff opposition that was thrown up against him. He and his rink received the congratulations of the members for his brilliant win in a tough event.

There were three two-game winners that followed and they were in first place Bob Byrne, Jim Thicke, Bill Downing and Ron Beers as skip; Bill Kelsey, Dr. Bill Beattie, Jim Petticrew with Phil Dyble as skip; and Dave Dreyer, Jack Tait, Bill Gault and "Pat" Houston as skip. In the two-game winners class a rink of Jack Otaveson, Everett Adamson, Abe Tobe with Al McCallum as skip was in first place, a rink of Al Cameron, Fred Rawson, Bill Henderson and Harold Wilkinson as skip in the second spot. A rink of Bruce Parliament, Bob Patcharson, Ken Monson with Gordon Edwards as skip won the one-game high and a rink of Earl Cousins, Dr. Frank McCoe, Bud Drury with Bob Alexander won the prize for the high no-game winners.

The boys enjoyed a delicious turkey, roast beef, ham and baked beans dinner on Saturday and it was a pleasure to see so many of the older curlers, now retired, in attendance and it included Fred Mason, Frank Creeggan, Harry Fuke and many others. It was a splendid spiel and the boys deserve a great deal of thanks for a couple of days of entertainment.

SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

A large number of the members of the Quinte Curling Club attended the church service at St. Thomas' church and Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, padre of the club, welcomed them in the name of the church board and spoke on "Freedom" which he stated must be controlled and he used examples of curling to demonstrate his points. Fred Mound, president of the club and Bob Freestone, church warden, who is leaving for a new position in Toronto, read the lesson. Mr. Freestone was presented with a plaque for his faithfulness to duty during his years as church warden and he made a suitable replay. It was a splendid gathering for the celebration in the coming week and the members were congratulated in opening the week on a Christian note.

On Sunday afternoon, the president and his board of directors were on hand at the club to welcome the visitors at the "Open House" that was held. This morning a women's bonspiel got under way under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Benn, president of the Women's Section and with Mrs. Gwen Sutton and her committee in charge of the arrangements. The general chairman of the Centennial committee, Claude D. Tice, officially welcomed the visitors.

Youngster Badly Hurt In Crash

A TRADOC — A two - car crash Saturday on the Madoc County road south of here, sent a nine-year-old girl to hospital with serious head injuries.

Susan Morrison, R. R. 1, Harthe was later transferred from Belleville to hospital in Kingston where her condition was described as fair.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Keith Bates, R. R. 7, Harold, which collided with an automobile driven by Thomas Rumsey, of Ivanhoe.

Bates was treated for minor injuries at a doctor's office here.

TREES WERE HAIRY

The Caribbean island of Barbados was named "the hairy ones" by Spanish explorers for the bearded fig trees along the shore.

Obituaries and Funerals

MISS LILLIAN SCERRI

The funeral of Miss Lillian Scerri, 18, 46 Centre Street, Belleville, who died Friday night in an auto accident at Foxboro, was held this morning from the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church where Requiem Mass was conducted by Rev. M. Manley O.F.M. Father Manley also said committal prayers at St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Scerri, Thomas Hoyle, Leo Mahlin, Larry DiPietro, Jack Perry and Les Morridge.

Born in Belleville, Miss Scerri had lived in the Belleville area all her life and was employed at the Bell Shirt Company. She was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scerri, a sister Mary Rose, and a brother Edwin, both at home.

MRS. LILLIE KELLY

In failing health for the past two years and a patient at the Prindle Convalescent Home for the past 12 months, Mrs. Lillie Kelly, 246 Foster Ave., died at the nursing home on Sunday. She was in her 82rd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bushell, she was born in the 5th concession of Thurlow township where she moved to Belleville 43 years ago.

She was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church and of St. Thomas Ladies' Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Henry Kelly, a son Lorraine M. Kelly, at home, one granddaughter, Mrs. George (Lois) Hicks and a great granddaughter, Lisa Hicks both of Belleville. One brother Seymour Bushell of Belleville also survives.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Cemetery.

JOHN DUNCAN

A former locomotive engineer with the Canadian National Railway, John Duncan, 81 Emily Street, died suddenly at his home on Sunday. He was in his 68th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, he was born in Scotland and came to Canada 54 years go to settle in the Sarnia area. He had resided in Belleville for the past 20 years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a life member of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 and belonged to the Marquette, Michigan Shrine A.A.O.N.M.S. He was a 30 degree Mason and also a member of the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Campbell, two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Keney of Woodstock, and Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Crawford of Brantford.

There are five sisters, Mrs. Andre (Minnie) Tremblay, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, Eastbourn, Vermont, Mrs. Fred (Hellie) Smith, Lennoxville, Que., Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Lawson, St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Jobel, of Rock Island, Quebec. There are five grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE ISABEL TIMMERMAN

Ill for the past three months, Mrs. Annie Isabel Timmerman, 31 Alexander Street, died Saturday afternoon in Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Willoughby, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cook but had lived almost all her life in Belleville.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and when health permitted was active in many phases of church work.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Jean) Miller of Belleville and two grandchildren, Janice and Leslea.

The last of her family, she was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. L. E. McLean and Mrs. Thomas Eams, and by one brother John Cook.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

SEA YIELDS METAL

Nearly all the magnesium used in the United States comes from the sea.

Hundreds View Annual Bonfire

TRENTON — Centennial Queen Susan Brown and Mayor James MacDonald shared the honours of lighting the centennial bonfire tree bonfire Friday night.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Robert Carleton, chairman of the centennial planning committee. The Trenton Citizens' Band was on hand and the mild weather and the added attractions brought out the best crowd in recent years to witness the annual event. Fire protection was provided by the Trenton Fire Department.

L. Morlock Quinte Club President

The Kiwanis Club of Quinte, Belleville, has announced its executive for 1967, with Leslie Morlock as president.

Charlie Cox is past president; Douglas Reid, vice-president; Douglas Ptolomy, secretary; and Des Scanlon, treasurer.

Directors are Bruce Lynch, Kenneth Gilbey, Gordon Woods, Kenneth LaPalm, Paul O'Connell and Ronald Lee.

Committees of the club are: Kenneth Gilbey and Lefloy McHenry, membership; Arthur Lawless, bulletin; Ronald Lee and Kenneth LaPalm, boys and girls; Gordon Woods and Paul O'Connell, church; Paul O'Connell and Gordon Woods, house; George Brown and Bruce Lynch, program and conservation; Des Scanlon, finance; Charlie Cox, laws and resolutions; and James Manship, fund raising.

The club welcomed two new members, Mr. Lawless and Mr. Manship.

NEAR ROUND FIGURE

There are nearly 5,000,000 separate households in Canada.

Group Views Australian Travelogue

Members of the Junior Horticultural Society of Belleville were taken on a travelogue tour of Australia and New Zealand at its January meeting last week.

Mrs. Barbi Summers showed the group slides of the important industries and exports in Australia's animals, birds and flowers. Scenes included many of the beautiful gardens and country estates.

In other business at the meeting Lesley Smith, president of the Senior Horticultural Society, and Gordon Miller, gave advice to the seed mosaic contest members.

Winners in Class A, ages 6 to 8 were: James Watson, first; Jill Gardiner, second and Kathryn Pugh, third.

Class B, ages 12-16: Heather Whaley, first; Debbie Hayne, second and Valerie Watson, third.

Judges for the contest were Gordon Anderson, Mrs. H. Bates and Daisy Young.

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MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 O.R.C. have decided to observe the 100th Anniversary of the Birth of Canada as a Nation by a memorial service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 96 Bridge Street, at 1:30 p.m. this evening, Jan. 16. All Masonic brethren are invited. Masonic Memorial Service in memory of our late Brother Sir Winston Churchill will be held at Shiloh Lodge, Stirling, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. Worshipful Master Ralph A. Swan.

Secretary, H. C. McElrath.

DEATHS

KELLY, Mrs. Lillie — Of 246 Foster Ave., Belleville, on Jan. 13, 1967, at the Prindle Convalescent Home, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bushell. Beloved wife of Thomas Henry Kelly. Beloved mother of Lorraine M. Kelly. Beloved sister of Mrs. Seymour Bushell. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DUNCAN, John — Of 81 Emily St., Belleville, on January 13, 1967, in his 68th year. Born at Sarnia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan. Husband of Mildred Campbell. Dear father of Mrs. Frank (Betty) Keney, Woodstock, and Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Crawford, Brantford. Dear brother of Mrs. Andre (Minnie) Tremblay, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, Eastbourn, Vermont, Mrs. Fred (Hellie) Smith, Lennoxville, Que., Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Lawson, St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Jobel, Rock Island, Que. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Wilson officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

SCERRI, Lillian — Of 46 Centre Street, Belleville, on Friday evening, Jan. 13, 1967 as a result of an automobile accident at Foxboro, in her 18th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scerri. Dear sister of Mary Rose, Edwin and Leo at home; in her 19th year.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be held in Holy Rosary Church this Monday morning at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

MONAGHAN, Richard Michael — At Wingham General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, Richard Michael Monaghan, beloved husband of Ethel Wrese. Dear son of Michael Monaghan, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Monaghan. Dear brother of Eugene of Bellville, Mrs. Mary Howard of Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Richard (Monica) Ryan, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Dunn, Belleville, and Mrs. Agnes Rowe, Peterborough. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Wingham. Funeral Service will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wingham, on Monday, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. Interment, Glen Cemetery, Belleville.

YOUNG, Leo Arthur — Of 4 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away on Friday, Jan. 14, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. Ellen Young, Belleville, and the late Arthur Young. Dear husband of Viola Frost. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Bedford in his 68th year. Mr. Young was a member of Trinity United Church. Resting at the Sweet St. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

EMERSON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Emerson, who passed away January 16, 1965.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us all behind to sit and wait,
Till we meet again.
—Ever remembered by wife Jean.

NICKLE — In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Mrs. Jane Nickle, who passed away January 16, 1962.

Sweet memories like leaves of gold,
Dear mother cherish and keep them cold
—Lovingly remembered by family.

COTE — In loving memory of my dear husband Lawrence (Patrick) Cote who passed away January 16, 1965.

Years may wipe out many a day
But they can't wipe out dear memory of those happy days,
Memories are golden, memories are dear
—Ever remembered by wife Juna.

Area College...Peterborough Warehouse ...A High School Here...or Both

Industry Helps in Pitch

Outboard Marine, one of the largest industries in Peterborough, has offered this warehouse as a temporary site for the proposed area college. City council has endorsed the offer.

Peterborough strengthened its bid last week to have the proposed area college of applied arts and technology, or part of it, established in that city.

A special committee of Peterborough city council unanimously recommended acceptance of industry's offer to provide a building for the temporary accommodation of college students.

A Peterborough Examiner article said a committee would present their proposal to the provincial board of regents this Wednesday. Outboard Marine Corporation made the Peterborough proposal possible by offering a former warehouse for sale to the city. Mayor-elect Joseph Behan said that the province would pay rent for the building as well as the cost of converting it to classroom use.

At the same time, Mayor Behan conceded that Belleville had presented a "strong case" in its proposal to the college board of governors. Belleville "delegates" told the board that temporary accommodation for 500 students could be available in the new Centennial Secondary School by the planned fall opening of the community college.

Permanent college facilities are to be constructed later.

Both Belleville and Peterborough are awaiting a decision by the provincial council of regents this Wednesday concerning a "split-campus" proposal submitted last week.

Mayor Jack Ellis said today a split campus would mean the Quinte area will almost certainly accommodate part of the community college.

Even if officials decide upon a single campus, Mayor Ellis felt that the excellent 125-acre Sidney Township site offered last week by the township school board would keep the Quinte area in the running.

He said the "big push" by Belleville and Peterborough regarding respective temporary college facilities would come after the announcement by the board on whether there will be one or two campuses.

The Outboard Marine building, used for some time in the assembly of snowmobiles, is located about two miles from high school shop facilities offered for college use by the Peterborough board of education.

With the establishment of Trent University three years ago, Peterborough made its de-

but in the field of higher education. The first of 12 proposed colleges on the permanent site is just now nearing completion, and residences and classrooms to this point have been "improvised" using a number of city buildings either purchased or expropriated.

University enrolment this year is around the 500 mark, but the student population is expected to eventually surpass 3000.

School Board Offers Modern Facilities

Belleville's Centennial High School could be the temporary site for the area college if the offer to use facilities adequate for 500 students is accepted. Decisions on the college site — or sites — are expected this week.

S.D. Hagerman Chamber President

S. D. Hagerman, manager of Stewart - Warner Corporation, was elected president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Fred B. Deacon of Deacon Brothers Sportswear.

H. H. Murray was elected first vice-president, J. A. Ireland as second vice-president and D. Scanlan as treasurer.

Directors of the chamber are: F. B. Deacon, A. D. Cameron, G. C. MacDonald, H. Myles Morton, Robert Temple, E. G. O'Connor, V. L. Lewig, C. I. Wilson, J. Roland Belanger, H. J. Fast and W. S. Wills.

Officers and directors will be inducted by Judge J. C. Anderson at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Jan. 25 at the Hotel Quinte.

One-time S-W President L. A. Young Dies Here

A ranking city industrialist, for four decades, Leo Arthur Young died in Belleville General Hospital Saturday.

The former president of Stewart-Warner Corporation of Canada Ltd. was 67 and had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Young, familiarly known as "Art" to many Bellevillians, made his business mark in the city where he was born.

Son of William Young and Harriett Gilbert, he went on to the University of Michigan after his early education in city schools. He continued further studies while playing professional hockey for a period in Hamilton.

He first joined the Alemite Products Company — later to become Stewart-Warner — in 1921. Promotion followed rapidly.

The next year he became superintendent of the plant and in 1925 he was named factory manager and assistant general manager. In 1928 he became vice-president and general manager and two years later was appointed president — a post he held until his retirement in September 1956.

His service with the company spanned the years of its growth from a small enterprise to one of the city's more important industrial manufacturing complexes.

Throughout his career, Mr. Young took an active role in numerous community projects and organizations.

A director of the YMCA, he was a Rotarian, a member of the King Baldwin Preceptory, Ramesis Shrine Temple and the Belleville Club.

On a broader level he was a one-time president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association of Canada, past chairman of the Quinte-St. Lawrence Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and a director of the CMA.

An ardent sportsman, he contributed to his home community's sport endeavors as a sponsor of hockey and baseball.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Mr. Young leaves his wife, the former Viola Rose Frost and a son, Ernest Arthur Young.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

L. A. YOUNG

Robb Poem Part of Series

As a Centennial Project, Buchanan Elementary School, Calgary, Alberta, is presenting on television a series called Canada's Story Through Song. The program will include music, choral speech and dancing. During the series, the school is preparing at present, as a choral speech item, The Flying War Canoe (Birch Canoe Speeding Like a Rising Loon) from Thunderbird, the Mohawk legends of the Kente, by Wallace Havelock Robb, of Abbey Dawn.

Dairy Farmers May Unite In Federation

TORONTO (CP)—A proposal to merge Canada's two largest farm organizations is expected to cause controversy at the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada in Winnipeg this week.

The 10 delegates from Quebec will propose that the dairy organization merge with the Federation of Agriculture.

Strong opposition is expected from western delegates.

George McLaughlin of Beauharnois, Ont. the dairy farmers' president, said Sunday that delegates from the West probably will argue that an industry as large as dairying needs specialized attention which it might not get if the two groups were merged.

The merger proposal results from attempts to cut expenses in both organizations.

Officals Checking Fire Cause

FRANKFORD — Fire investigators today were probing cause of a blaze that took the life of Richard Monaghan, 41, at his Wooler home, four miles west of here Friday night.

Del Hoge, Ontario Fire Marshal's office inspector at Belleville, ruled out any suspicious circumstances surrounding origin of the fire.

Mr. Monaghan was alone at the time of the blaze.

His body was found on a chesterfield in the living room after Frankford firefighters temporarily controlled the blaze.

Shortly after the discovery, flames erupted out anew and destroyed the two - storey frame home.

Loss was estimated at $10,000.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 p.m. by passing motorist Allan Riley, R. R. 1, Trenton.

The dead man's wife was visiting a friend in the area at the time.

A post-mortem later was held at Belleville General Hospital.

Coroner Dr. O. W. Elliott, of Brighton, gave the cause of death as acute asphyxiation.

Delegates From Industry Discuss Communication

The third annual training conference of Industrial Management Clubs of Canada will be held in Belleville beginning tonight at the main conference room, Northern Electric Co., Sidney St.

Theme of the conference, prepared by Dr. M. Berlo of the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D.C., is Effective Communications.

Tonight's program will feature a film and discussion on Avoiding Communications Breakdown.

The 10 - week course is being conducted by Wesley G. Monk, equipment superintendent, CNR, and Arthur J. King, business administration specialist, Quinte Secondary School.

There is one session each week, every Monday, for 10 weeks, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Thirty - five representatives from local industry are registered.

Highlights of some of the sessions to come are films on Meanings Are In People, Communication Feedback, Changing Attitudes Through Communications, and Communicating Management's Point of View.

Chief on Stand

Belleville Police Chief John B. McLauchlan will be guest speaker at the regular monthly dinner - meeting of the Belleville Shrine Club Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Shrine Club building on Highland Ave, beginning at 7 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY. Anyone interested please attend first meeting, Belleville, Thursday, Jan. Nineteenth, Recreation Room, 205 Pinnacle Street, 7.30 p.m. 962-9213. Jan16-18

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MR. NORMAN WATSON, VICE-President of Ont farm supplies marketing board will be the speaker at the C.I.M.A. Dinner Meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Belleville Club. Tickets $2.50. Call 962-3067. Jan11-13-16

O.S.P.F. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 50c. Jan11-wv-tf

PRE-NATAL CLASSES, TWO NEW series are starting Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Belleville Public Health Unit, Registration fee $3.00. Classes are held at Hastings County Health Unit, 268 Pinnacle St., Belleville. 962-2231. Jan9-16

BELLEVILLE'S CITIZEN OF THE Year for 1966 is being sought by the Belleville Jaycees. Do you know a person who, in your opinion, should be honored by this award? Watch this paper for details on how you may nominate the candidate of your choice. Jan4-16

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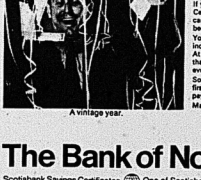
Watching $600,000 Going Up In Smoke!

Spectators bathed in glow of burning Bata warehouse in Trenton yesterday, lost along with $600,000 in footwear. The fire, visible for miles around neighboring countryside, brought hundreds to town to watch spectacle as firemen fought losing battle against big blaze.

Happy 1973 Money.



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A U.S. Problem

The United States, with its big population of varied origin, its accent on materialism and the competitive spirit in all things, suffers perforce from both the best and the worst that such elements inevitably bring in their train.

The best, for example, in the sphere of education and devotion to the creative arts and sciences, has enriched the entire world. It has broadened the spectrum of knowledge and established levels of excellence in many spheres for the rest of the world to follow.

The worst, unfortunately, *finds* its counterpart in few other areas of the western world. Consider for one thing the current breakdown in law and order in the United States — the fact that in big cities in particular citizens are never really safe from the hoodlum and other shadowy characters in whom dark forces are at work.

Last year a score or more people were gunned down by a student firing a rifle from the tower of the University of Texas campus in Austin — an event succeeding by only a few weeks another horrible day (in Chicago) when eight young nurses were brutally murdered by a man who entered their residence.

These are but two incidents in a country where every day countless other people die violently.

A year or so ago the situation in Philadelphia, to name one city, had become so bad that police dogs and handlers were ordered into the city's subway trains where many assaults had been taking place.

In New York city, streets are never entirely safe. Danger in one form or another is always present. Nor does the fact of it being a Sunday make any difference. Last Sunday a group of teenagers attempted to snatch a purse carried by Mrs. Flora Negri, 55, of Brooklyn, as she and her husband were about to board a bus. Racing from the scene the would-be robbers shot and fatally wounded Mr. Negri.

The same day in New York, four men turned a Brooklyn coffee shop owner into a human torch after robbing him of $100. Joseph Prochilo, 33, rolled on the ground to put out the flames and then stumbled several blocks to hospital. Although listed in critical condition he is expected to live.

Law enforcement authorities in the United States are facing an increasingly formidable task. Incidents such as the ones mentioned above are commonplace, while every now and again there are mass killings which compound the sense of helplessness which many law-abiding American citizens feel. Of the many problems the U. S. faces on the domestic scene today this is one of the most urgent.

Centennial Play

In the theatrical world a flop is a flop. And that by all accounts is the fate that has befallen The Centennial Play (as it was termed for want of a more original title).

A sort of glorified Spring Thaw, without the wit and humor that the latter contrives to communicate, the play bids well to become the first casualty of this year of celebration in Canada.

The critics had a field day following its initial presentation in Ottawa. Indeed, if it survives to be presented by amateur groups throughout the country, it will be a triumph of pioneer spirit. Produced at Government expense, the writing of the play had been assigned to five authors on a regional basis. Thus, the Maritimes had Halifax surgeon Arthur Murphy at the literary helm, and British Columbia had humorist Eric Nicol.

Out of this pot pourri only Quebec (Yves Theriault) came out with honors. Quebec wisely illustrated a contemporary, rather than a historic, theme. The sketch had a pretty girl (and good heavens, she was wearing a mini-skirt!) and it generally showed up the Anglo-Saxon scribes for the gloomy lot they tend to be.

Argument and dissension between cast, writers and the director, Ed Boretski, were reported even before the show had its premiere. Each writer had been commissioned to present his own idea of his region, and Mr. Boretski was left "to interpret." It is also said he tried to "write out some of the lumpiness."

How prophetic were these words is now borne out by the spectacle of author-in-chief Robertson Davies publicly washing in public criticism of Mr. Boretski. Mr. Davies got a panning along with most of the other writers, but he is blaming the director for the whole catastrophe, complaining that he had done "everything from tampering to completely rewriting" the sketches. "The director treated us like incompetents," says Davies.

It is a sad requiem for a birthday production that deserved a better fate.

To Your Good Health

Hysterectomy Surgery May Involve Ovaries

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a hysterectomy is performed, is it advisable to remove the ovaries too? Otherwise one has to go back for another operation.

Please explain what good the ovaries are without a uterus, and what harm can they do, too. — Mrs. J. L.

Whether to remove ovaries during such an operation requires judgment and common sense.

Remember that the ovaries have one function. They produce ova, or eggs. With the uterus gone, the ova no longer have any significance.

But the ovaries also secrete hormones, and they keep on doing this regardless of whether the uterus remains. With menopause, the ovaries' production of these hormones dwindles, and this change in hormone level is what causes the symptoms of menopause — hot flashes and so on.

Therefore when a hysterectomy is performed, the surgeon has several questions to ask and answer. If the woman is still below the expected age of menopause, the ovaries often (when sex left, so as to allow the menopause to come gradually at its normal time instead of happening right away — removal of the ovaries produces what we call "surgical menopause."

If the woman is just about at menopause age anyway, the ovaries are important. If they are healthy, that is an argument for leaving them in. If there is indication that they are diseased, then it may be wiser to remove them regardless of the patient's age.

When they are healthy and left in, there may never be any reason to bother with them further. Your comment that "otherwise one has to go back for another operation" is not necessarily true. It will be true only if the ovaries become diseased in some way.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Ever since I was a child I have had a complex because of my long, crooked nose. I have often thought of cosmetic surgery but we are of moderate means. Could you enlighten me on this type of surgery, cost, etc? Would you advise it at age 34? — Mrs. J. B.

There is no reason why you should not have it done at your age, and otherwise you may always wonder and regret not having it done.

It will cost some money, because this is specialized surgery. The precise amount would depend on what has to be done. Best way is more exactly where you stand is to have your regular physician refer you to a qualified plastic surgeon. He can estimate the cost, make sketches to show what can be accomplished, and tell how long it will take.

Since health insurance generally does not cover this, it will involve some cash outlay. However, I have heard many times of people working things out nicely just by being frank with the surgeon as to their financial means. When you know what the cost will be, it is often possible to get a moderate loan from a bank and spread the repayment over a year or so.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have a cat with a scaby sore on its nose, and the veterinarian said it was cancer. One party argues that if I have a scratch or break in the skin, I can get cancer from the cat. Is this possible? — J.I.

No Cancer is not contagious.

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Note to V.G: No tampons do not cause cancer, and if they can be inserted, will cause no damage.

A Parisian Looks at Canada

Letter in Windsor Star

What I am writing may seem strange to you.

I am a Frenchman, born in Paris.

For your centennial year, I hear a lot of noise about French-Canadians trying to be more Catholic than the Pope. I stay there many years in different French - speaking countries. People there call themselves Belgians, Swiss, Manequeuex, etc. . . . but never are beside.

The French language and French spirit you hear on TV and radio is almost strictly Parisian.

And if you have not lived in Paris for a long time you'll never catch it! Many Frenchmen born in France don't even have that spirit. On the other hand men like Jacques Brel (Belgian singer), Charles Aznavour (Armenian singer), Michel Siomon (Swiss actor), Jacques Offenbach (German composer), Sidney Bechet (American Negro jazz clarinetist) and even King Edward VII of England, are all my Parisian brothers.

When I speak to a French-Canadian or to an English-Canadian, they all sound the same to me, Canadians.

It is more a question of spirit than language. The funny thing is that some English-Canadians are closer to me in thinking than some French-Canadians.

Gerard Mangui, Detroit

More Mouths To Feed

Letter in a New Zealand magazine

How do other people feel when they see photos of starving children from overseas? If I'm honest, they make me feel quite sick.

No, I'm not a hard - hearted person and usually fill up a bag with clothing for those who need it. But do these people help themselves?

There seem to be plenty of babies, and more born every day — more to feed and more to die of starvation. There seem to be continuous collections for relief, but do they get anywhere?

New babies born all the time, making more and more to feed and clothe, and add to the already large number of needy persons.

Letter to Editor

Commission Has Thankless Task

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with interest the recent article concerning the Industrial Commission, and I agree with some of the items (especially the statement making an all-out-effort to have Belleville declared a depressed area). I especially feel we should try to get full support from our local M.P.'s. This is one of the reasons why we have elected them to office.

I do however, sympathize with the Industrial Commission and feel many articles lately have been to their detriment. There are some very good men on our Industrial Commission and the Commissioner himself is a non-sectarian, hard-working man. Rather than criticize them all the time for some of our own weaknesses I think we should thank them for all the efforts they are making and the thankless job they are doing.

It might also be a good gesture on the part of The Intelligencer to interview members of the Industrial Commission and get some information for the general public of what takes place in a working day, as does the Industries lately.

Of course I realize they cannot divulge certain information, such as names of industries they have approached, but it as article similar to the one in the Daily Commercial News of October 25 were printed I think it might help "sell" the Industrial Commission to Belleville.

However, if we continue to argue among ourselves and print all this in the paper all we are doing is causing harm to our city, and certainly not helping the Industrial Commission do the job they are trying to do. After all, it takes all of us to make this city worth while, not just a few voluntary workers we have now. It seems so easy to tell a person "how to do a job" when the job is not our own.

I just hope all citizens in Belleville will bear a few of these thoughts in mind and try to help these men do their job, rather than hinder them.

I'd like also to mention the fact that the City of Belleville has been fortunate enough to be declared a designated area, hence the influx of new industries.

An Interested Citizen.

Looking Backwards

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1947

Approximately 30 members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives journeyed to Cobourg the other night where they were guests of the Kiwanis Club of that town on the occasion of its fourth anniversary.

Housewives and others who daily purchase the family meat requirements are apparently finding it a little easier to appease in their stride. A survey of city butchers today revealed that there has been a considerable complaints or comments from customers on the new price scale. Most butchers stated there has been a noticeable dropping off in sales since the new price regime came into effect. There is no shortage of meat in the city and packers are sending out sufficient stocks to butchers who rely on them for supplies.

30 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1937

James A. Moore, mayor of Elsevir and Grimsthorpe township, who, after a brief illness at the opening of the county council proceedings in Shire Hall here tomorrow, will be commencing his 26th consecutive year as a member of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass of Huntingdon township celebrated the 45th anniversary of their marriage on January 12th and they received the congratulations and good wishes of many friends.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Club three new members were inducted by president of the club Jack Wilson, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer J. E. Shortt, Dawson Boyd and Norman Edwards. The new members are Godfrey Boyd, GILTIS Hall and George Purvis.

40 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1907

At the annual meeting of the vestry of Christ Church parish, held last night, Messrs. W. H. Clarke presided and J. V. White acted as vestry clerk. All reports, both financial statements and the financial statement showed that the sum of $1,272.34 was raised during the year. The rector appointed Fred Chamberlain as his warden and Judge Deroche, Dr. Leggott as people's warden. The following were elected to compose the parish council, O. H. Scott, G. B. Smith, W. H. Nugent, Wesley Grey, J. Sargent, Chester Bell, E. J. Bachus, Douglas Row, Dr. A. B. Proctor, Thomas Marshall, J. Reid and Alfred H. Symons, together with the rector and wardens.

50 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1917

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, H. Corby, E. Guss Porter, KC., MP., W. J. Bleecker, K.C., MPP., honorary vice-presidents, J. W. Johnson, MPP., Mayor H. Preston Ketcheson; vice-presidents, Percy Ketcheson; directors, L. B. Terwilliger, W. C. Reid, J. W. Wood, F. G. Denike, C. Weese, R. J. Garbutt, W. A. Martin, G. F. Ball, W. Bleecker, R. T. White, E. B. Mallory, J. Goodfellow, Charles Brintnell, G. C. Gilchrist and M. Hall; auditors, L. R. Terwilligar and G. McCullough.

Strictly Personal

Environment and Education

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We're all aware of the double standard about sex, but few are aware of the even more pervasive double standard about children. I thought of this the other day, while listening to a man talking about the "shirtless" young people in the slums.

This man, I happened to know has a well-to-do family in a severly bright. Yet he has a responsible and well - paying job with a firm owned by a friend of his father's.

The lad was about to flunk out of school, and was given special tutoring over the summer. He finally got his diploma from a third - rate prep school and managed to get into a fourth-rate college, where he barely squeezed through.

He has had all the advantages a young person could have — in parents, home environment, counselling, financial support, special schools and camps and tutors. Yet, with all this help, his job is there largely a matter of nepotism. Left to himself, he would sink.

Now this is unfortunate, but no disgrace. He is simply not a very energetic or mentally gifted person. But his deficiencies are skillfully camouflaged by his protective environment.

While this is an extreme example, it is by no means an unusual case of what happens among the more affluent, when their sons find it difficult to cope with the competitive world. Everything possible is done to lift them up to the level of the family's expectations.

But we have a double standard about other people's children — especially if they come from the disadvantaged classes. If they lack parental supervision, have a poor home environment, go to comparable inferior schools, and not much motivation for success — we still expect them to "pull" on their own, or we condemn them for "shiftlessness."

If the children of the privileged were thrown into the same cultural cesspool, there is no earthly reason to believe they would do any better; in fact, even with their advants *ges*, they would find it hard to make good marks and meet the world head-on. It is a tough race to run even with all the help available.

What is remarkable about the slum kid is not that so many fail, but that so many rise. That even a minority is able to surmount the nearly - killing environment is a tribute to human tenacity and courage and talent. The pity is when we make it have to be twice as good as anyone else; and how many of our children could we say that of?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 16, 1907 . . .

The Japanese army invaded Burma 25 years ago today—in 1942 — only four weeks after capturing the north of Malaya. Simultaneously they were launching landing on American and Dutch islands in Southeast Asia. The Burma campaign lasted barely three months before the British and Indian armies were driven back into India and the "back road" to China captured. The first check in the Japanese came in the naval battle of the Coral Sea and Midway, in May and June, 1942, when U.S. Navy forces intercepted Nipponese fleets.

1886 — The Montreal Star first appeared.

1906 — The British army vacated Halifax and Esquimalt, B.C., its last forts in Canada.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British guns pounded German lines near Arras; Lloyd George of British and French generals in London planned a new drive on the Western front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Japanese crossed the Thailand border into Burma; U.S. ships sank five Japanese transports in Asian waters; Free French troops joined the British in attacking Halfaya Pass, Libya.

U.S. Neglects Pacific Isles

Chicago Tribune

One of the many troubles we have by condemning South Africa for its handling of the mandate over South West Africa is that somebody may decide to examine our own record as trustee for the former Japanese islands in the Pacific.

A study by the magazine U. S. News and World Report suggests that it is none too good.

Under a United Nations trusteeship the Department of the Interior governs about 900,000 people in 96 islands and atolls in the Mariana, Marshall, Caroline, and Palau islands.

In some ways this territory is very similar to South West Africa. Both are inhabited mainly by primitive natives. Both once were German colonies. Both were turned over to allied mandates after the First World War as League of Nations mandates, the islands to Japan and South Africa to the British Empire.

In 1947, as a noble example to the rest of the world, we renounced any claim to the Pacific islands and undertook to prepare them for independence under a trusteeship from the U. N.

Today they are no more ready for independence than they were then, and hardly any better off.

They have qualified neither for self-rule nor for the various domestic handout programmes.

U.S. Probes Shoplifting Problem

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

A new study of shoplifting in the US has come up with some provocative findings.

The average theft of the amateur shoplifter is petty, the study shows, usually between $5 and $6 in value (though this averages has trebled in the past five years). The amateurs are so numerous, however, that they cost many stores as much as the fewer but more selective professionals.

As for employee thievery, one bonding company has disclosed that thefts of goods and cash by dishonest staff cost its client firms five times as much as losses from burglaries and holdups.

During a six-month period in 1965, there were 462 bank holdups in the United States, netting about $2 million. In the same period, defalcations by bank employees totalled more than three times as much—$6.3 million.

Outright need or actual poverty accounts for only a very small proportion of amateur shoplifting or employee thefts. Needy circumstances are found in only one out of 20 embezzlement cases, and kleptomaniacs represent less than one per cent of shoplifting cases.

What is causing this rise in amateur larceny? It seems to be a combination of more opportunities, the reluctance of merchants and employers to prosecute, easy penalties, a spreading popular attitude that "it's OK if you get away with it" and a flexibility in resist the chance to get something for nothing.

But the shoplifter doesn't really get what he steals for nothing. The cost of his stealing is merely tacked onto the price of everything else he buys, when he does buy.

The business protection service estimates that this can amount to as much as five per cent of the retail price of an item. Unfortunately, it is the overwhelming number of honest customers who must pay most of the bill for thievery. It is in their interest, then, when they see thieves at work, to report to the store management what is happening.

Nova Scotia Has Record Sea Harvest in 1966

HALIFAX (CP)—Some 4,000 packers, filleters, and other processing workers were busily engaged in 130 Nova Scotia fish plants in 1966 on a record sea harvest.

Expansion of existing plants, new facilities, more workers and additions to the modern trawler and dragger fleet promise continued momentum in an industry which has broken records for six consecutive years.

Fisheries Minister E. D. Haliburton predicted that 1966 landings would exceed the 600,000,- 000-pound catch of 1965. Because of a decline in the price for lobster and scallops, netlanded value probably would not top the 1965 figure of $49,800,- 000.

Some $30,000,000 has been invested in new construction and modernization of equipment and facilities during the five-year record-breaking span. More is on tap in 1967 as the province's pivotal industry answers the worldwide demand for salted, smoked, pickled, fresh and frozen fish fishmeal, oil and by-products.

Acadia Fisheries Ltd. new $4,500,000 plant is expected to begin operations at Canso in July. The plant, which replaces one destroyed by fire early in 1966, will employ 275 and will have an annual processing capacity of 30,000,000 pounds of fish.

Atlantic Fish Processors Ltd., a new subsidiary of Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., has announced purchase of a site at Arichat, across Chedabucto Bay from the Acadia fisheries new plant construction. Although construction plans and timetables have not been released, the proposed Arichat plant is to be designed for a 40,000,000 pound annual capacity.

Riverport Seafoods, Ltd., invested $1,400,000 in plant expansion at Kraut Point, Lunenburg County. The firm is aiming at 45,000,000 pounds annual processing with work for 230 persons.

Sealiff Fisheries Ltd., a new company, hopes to begin operations of its $2,000,000 herring reduction plant at Middle East Pubnico in the spring. The plant will have an initial capacity of 1,000 tons of herring a day.

At Lower East Pubnico, British Columbia Packers, Ltd., expanded the capacity of its $1,000,000 herring reduction plant to 200 from 200 tons a day.

Superior Foods, Ltd., another new company, hopes to have another herring reduction plant to be located on an island in Yarmouth Harbor in operation in the summer.

At least eight other firms in the province have in the last year, or will this year, spend between $100,000 and $800,000 each in plant expansion and build-up, or modern equipment additions.

Klingfin in the Nova Scotia fish processing industry is National Sea Products Ltd.

The completion two years ago of subsidiary Lunenburg Sea Products, Ltd., $6,000,000 plant on a 125-acre site near Lunenburg, brought Nova Scotia what is regarded as the largest and most modern fish plant in the world.

It employs 530 persons and is served by a fleet of 11 company-owned vessels.

National Sea also operates plants in Halifax, Lockeport, Digby, North Sydney and Louisburg, fed by a fleet of 30 company-owned vessels as well as private fishing craft.

Altogether National Sea's Nova Scotia operations employ more than 1,200 and are capable of processing 110,000,000 pounds of fish annually.

A Boy and His Possessions

A little Vietnamese boy carries his pet dog and a small sack of provisions as he prepares to leave his home village of Ben Suc, on the fringe of the Iron Triangle some 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Up to 10,000 Vietnamese are to be moved out of villages. Then the villages will be destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

ANAF News

The newly elected executive had its first meeting Saturday for the purpose of electing committee chairmen as follows: house and beverages, Perce Mc-Taggart; sports, Russ Blaine; membership, Hank Hoyt; sick, Reg Featherstone; publicity, Art Hobbs; entertainment, Jack Fitzgerald. The president also appointed "Dib" Young as Sgt.-at-arms, Ron Baker as Sgt.-at-arms and Norm Mills as A & PSO. Dick Burns retained his appointment as Pipe Band Raison officer.

During the meeting the executive was informed treasurer Cec. Chapman was confined to his bed with an apparent attack of the flu. Other comrades still on the sick list are Bill Bell, Bert Herrington, 251, George Lock, 1, and W. Ingram, 345. Jack Cunningham is still under observation at KGH. Still recuperating at their homes are A. C. Tuck and H. Thibault.

The ladies' provincial command meeting will be held at the Memorial Hall on Saturday, Jan. 28. As most of the visiting delegates will be here on Jan. 27 the entertainment chairman has arranged for a dance in the evening with music being supplied by the Dixie Aires. Members and their guests will be most welcome so plan to attend and meet the visitors and make them feel welcome to the friendly city.

On Saturday, members of the local auxiliary, hostesses for the convention, will greet the delegates dressed in costumes and styled of the 1860's.

After the business session, the local Auxiliary will be presenting one of its hilarious skits in which the members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit are invited. If up to their previous efforts, it should be a period of laughter and carefree entertainment.

It is hoped that Dom. Pres. Jack Lundberg will be in attendance to install the new command president and executive. President George Christopher extends a hearty welcome to the husbands of the delegates to enjoy the facilities of the downstairs lounge and become acquainted with the local members or renew friendships made in the past.

The following item may be of interest to veterans of the Battles of the Somme in both World War I and II. An organization of French ex-service men has been formed and started in 1956. It is called Ceux de la Somme. Those eligible can obtain membership and the Somme Survivor's Medal (this has no official status and can not be worn with the regular medals on the left breast). If interested, write direct to the National President, Ceux de la Somme, 24 Boulevard de Angleo, Peronne, Somme, France. For application form, if accepted, the cost of the duty, medal and shipping by air charges will be $6. Last year, while visiting battlefields of the Somme, where he was wounded 50 years ago, H. W. Herridge, MP of the Parliamentary committee on veterans affairs, was presented with this medal by a representative of the French organization.

A gentle reminder that dues are now due. The stewards will be glad to help you and accept them at the bar.

Dart competition winners: Cdes. W. Anderson, R. Turcotte, R. Whiting, D. Herrington, J. Davidson, I. Wagar, D. Berrurai and D. Rosch.

Set Out for Booty

LONDON (AP) — A 20-foot sloop launched early this year left here Saturday on the first leg of a search for a sunken treasure in the Caribbean. The search was sparked by discovery of an emerald. The skipper, Capt. Ted Falconbarker, 43, a former Australian commando, claims he has spotted the wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion off the northern coast of Haiti. It sank in a storm in 1641 on a voyage to Spain.

U.S. Reports GNP Up 8½ Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States economy produced a record $739,500,000,000 in goods and services last year, the commerce department reported Sunday night. This is well above estimates made by the Johnson administration a year ago.

The gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy —increased by a record $49,- 300,000,000 in 1966, up 8½ per cent from the previous year, the department added.

About 36 per cent of the increase was the result of inflation.

The department's figures are preliminary and subject to change next month but they go far beyond the $722,000,000,000 —give or take $5,000,000,000— projected in President Johnson's economic report last January.

The economic report, scheduled to be submitted to Congress next week is expected to predict a GNP of about $755,- 000,000,000 to $790,000,000,000 for 1967.

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Border Trade Areas Suggested As Partially Exempt Trade Zones

WASHINGTON (CP)—American base-metal interests have revived their campaign among congressmen for import quotas on Canadian and other lead and zinc.

This is one early indication as private bills and resolutions pile up in the Senate and House of Representatives. But, like privately-sponsored bills in the Canadian Parliament, few of them get anywhere. They do reflect some of the prevailing climate.

Vermont Republican George Aiken is asking the Senate to amend the U.S. Medicare Act so that Americans who become sick in Canada can be treated there with medicare benefits. But how new authorities such Canadian treatment where Canadian hospitals are the most convenient for U.S. citizens—but only for persons stricken in the U.S.

Texas Democrat Richard White proposes that promotion of trade and friendly relations

Most Active Stocks
SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Bentley S. Crawford 58 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Con. Bldg. 66350 125 plus 15
Shell Can. 19765 24¾ plus ¼
Int. Steel 14450 51¼ minus ¼
Pac. Pete. 10299 13¾ unch.
Alcan 6791 33¼ minus ¼.

MINES

PCE. Expl. 102308 49½ plus 2½
Norlex 48,000 34 minus ¼
Silvmg. 387000 45½ minus 3
Min. Ore 37900 17½ unch.
Joliet 34400 62 unch.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good cow prices were sharply lower with canner and cutter cows selling at easier prices. Veal calf prices were lower, hogs were higher and lambs were slow at steady prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,757: Choice steers 26-28 with sales to 29.00; good 27-28; mediums 24 - 26.50; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 24.50-25.50; mediums 22 - 24; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29 with sales to 30; good 25-27; good cows 18.50-19; mediums 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14-17; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; common and medium bulls 18-23.

Replacement cattle 939: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 26-33; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 685: Choice vealers 36-40 with an odd top to 41; good 32-35; medium 27-31; common 24-27; boosers 20-23.

Hogs 1,291: Grade A at Toronto 21.50-22.25, currently at Montreal 22.35; stags 18.20; boars sold live weight 14.50.

Sheep and lambs 304: Handyweight lambs 25-26 with sales to 26.25 and lights to 23; sheep 5-13 according to weight and quality.

Wilson Talks With Italians

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain began talks with the Italian government and the Common Market today, received assurances of support for Britain's membership bid, and was reported encouraged.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown settled down to an all-day meeting with Premier Aldo Moro and other top officials in the first of a series of parleys on the continent to gauge Britain's chances of joining the market.

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British Mortgage Assets Yield Unexpected Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Shareholders of Victoria and Grey Trust Co. have been told that many assets of British Mortgage and Trust Co., previously considered doubtful, may yield "a reasonable rate of recovery."

President Walter Harris told Victoria and Grey's annual meeting this week that with the exception of "the Atlantic and allied securities" British Mortgage assets were well secured.

British Mortgage was hard hit by the financial collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. in June, 1965 and later was merged with Victoria and Grey.

Mr. Harris said a major portion of the British Mortgage investment in Commodore Business Machines has been recovered.

He said Victoria and Grey held slightly more than $3,000,- 000 in debentures and shares of Commodore and some promissory notes from individuals which were secured by other Commodore shares and debentures.

"Physical assets of the company were sold and we were able to realize over $1,700,000 in payment of part of the debenture and in payment of the promissory notes.'

He said trustees and liquidators of Atlantic have sold most of the assets of Great Northern Capital, parent company of Atlantic Acceptance, but there are various lawsuits going on as to priorities of Atlantic notes. Until these were disposed of "we cannot expect any return on the investment."

DIAMONDS
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved ahead on the Toronto Stock Exchange in moderate morning trading today.

Western oils continued their upward surge, gaining 1.25 on index to reach 144.68 by 11 a.m.. Industrials were .17 higher at 186.98. Golds rose 1.04 to 134.41 and base metals .11 to 89.70.

Algoma Steel moved forward ¼ to 24¾ in industrials following settlement of a bricklayers' strike that closed down its operations at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Distillers Seagram's rose ¼ to 36 and Dofasco ¼ to 30¾.

Greyhound reached a high for the year of 21¼, up ¼. CPR also rose ¼ to 58¾ while Alcan, which announced a price increase Friday, was down ¼ to 33¼.

Central Del-Rio led western oils' gains, rising ¼ to 15½, a high for the year. Hudson Bay Oil and Gas went ahead ¼ to 28 and Canadian Superior ¼ to 32½.

Speculatives were mixed, with United Keno gaining 40 cents to 4.15 and PGE Explorations 5 cents to 52 cents.

But Probes dropped 10 cents to 3.60 and Roman Corp., whose chief asset is Denison shares, went off ¼ to 14¾.

By 11 a.m., 1,567,000 shares had been traded compared with 1,000,000 at the same time Friday.

Quebec Mother, Seven Children Perish in Fire

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) A mother and her seven children were killed today in a fire which swept through a home here.

The father, Robert Alarie, escaped the flames by jumping from a second-storey balcony. His wea burned, not severely, trying to save his family.

Dead are Mrs. Alarie and her children—Michel, 11, Sylvie, 8, Jeannine, 7, Real, 5, Rene, 3, Robert, 2, and Rejean, 1.

The family lived on the second floor of the frame home.

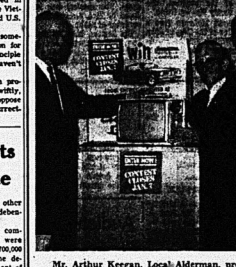
Mr. Alarie's mother, who lived on the first floor, escaped injury. The fire is reported to have followed an explosion in a stove.

Laser Beams Club Topic

Members of the Sales and Ad Club of Belleville may have a chance tomorrow night to see the light—the Laser Light that is.

R. N. Smillie, public relations officer, Bell Telephone, will be guest speaker at the club's meeting.

Laser Light, or Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation, will be explained and demonstrated by the speaker. The club will meet at Columbus Hall.



Mr. Arthur Keegan, Local Alderman, presents Westinghouse Portable TV set to contest winner Mr. Earl Lidster, 356 Victoria Ave., Belleville as Manager Laurie Rose looks on.

Mr. Lidster's winning ticket will be forwarded to the Beaver Lumber Ontario Division Office where it will be included with the winning entries from all BEAVER BRANCH STORES in Ontario in a further final draw for a magnificent 1967 BARRACUDA FURY FASTBACK by Chrysler.

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U.C.W. Meetings

ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W.

MARMORA — Members of St. Andrew's United Church U.C.W. arrived at the first meeting of the year gowned in dresses of 1887.

The devotional was led by Mrs. N. Darrah, Mrs. R. E. Neal, Mrs. V. Glover and Mrs. L. Stetson.

Mrs. J. Murphy spoke on the church denominations since Confederation.

Four delegates were appointed to attend the annual Presbytery of the United Church Women, to be held in Holloway Street Church, Belleville, in February.

Plans were made to cater for the mixed bonspiel on Jan. 21. It was decided to buy 30 copies of the new anthem book for the junior choir.

A humorous skit was put on by Mrs. Garnet Howden, Mrs. J. G. Meikeljohn, Mrs. Graham Bell and Mrs. Gordon McCormick.

MELROSE UCW

The January meeting of Melrose UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Ken McMechan on Thursday evening.

The president, Mrs. Earl Badgley conducted the worship service.

During the business period it was decided to cater to a dinner in the church for D.H.I.A. in March and to put a bid on another banquet. Delegates were picked to go to Holloway St. United Church, Bay of Quinte were to be purchased for several people. The World's Day of Prayer was discussed and invitations will be issued to several churches to join with Melrose.

Mrs. Roy Badgley was in charge of the program. She gave 10 timely tips on living.

Mrs. Gordon McGarvey gave a brief outline of the lives of John Wesley, William Booth, Toyuka Kagawa and Martin Luther King Jr.

A skit was given, showing many of the hardships of a UCW executive.

Mrs. Badgley then told several stories of people trying to live their Christian faith in the business world.

The roll call: "How did your Christian faith help you to make a wise decision," was answered by 14 members.

THOMASBURG UCW

THOMASBURG — A birthday cake in honor of Sir John A. Macdonald's birthday was the feature of the Thomasburg UCW meeting on Jan. 11 in the church hall.

Mrs. James Seekings gave a talk on Sir John A. Macdonald and Mrs. Morton read a sketch of the organization of the first WMS in 1869 and named the presidents from 1869 to 1933.

A table covered with an old-fashioned table cloth, was arranged with mementoes of the past, including an oil-lamp and a stereoscope with slides of former residents of the area.

Two centennial projects, the landscaping of the church and the formation of a church library, were announced.

Mrs. Morton led the worship service.

It was decided to make two quilts at a quilting bee and potluck supper. The group will cater at livestock sales in March, April, July and September.

A potluck supper will precede the congregational meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 18.

FRANKFORD UCW

FRANKFORD — The general meeting of Frankford United Church Women was held on Tuesday evening in Rose Lowery hall, with the president, Mrs. A. Stickle, in the chair.

A letter from the overseas relief fund was read, thanking the group for a hall and reminding it of the continued need for clothing for refugees.

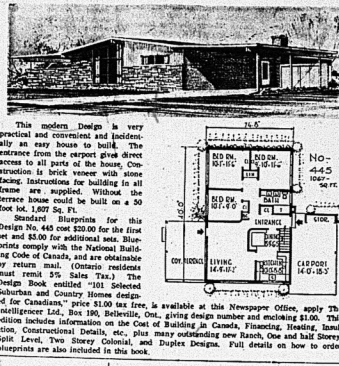
Mrs. Irene Bennett read the proposed budget for the coming year and suggested that more money be allotted to the Christian education committee for youth groups. Mrs. G. Halsall was authorized to buy blinds for Rose Lowery hall and the kitchen. Two centennial projects were planned for the year — a family night in February and a supper and auction sale in May.

It was announced that the fifth annual meeting of Cobourg Presbytery will be held on Feb. 8 at Brighton and World Day of Prayer will be observed in Frankford United Church Feb. 10.

Mrs. M. Patrick, Mrs. G. Halsall and Mrs. D. Montgomery were in charge of the worship. Mrs. Edith Grills sang a solo.

Rev. C. Dugan conducted the Bible study on the church and the world. He described the difficulties of trying to live in two communities, church and the world.

HOME OF THE WEEK



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Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A. D. Revill, an engineer at Electronic Controls Ltd., spoke on water conservation and pollution at the January meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute. Mrs. Clifford Barber opened her home in Belleville for the event. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Kenneth Motley, convener of health.

The hostess, Mrs. K. Motley, Mrs. Willet Barber and Mrs. Allan Wallbridge were in charge of a social hour following the program.

Congregational Meeting

SCOTT'S UNITED CHURCH

6TH SIDNEY — On Wednesday afternoon, following the January monthly potluck dinner in Scott's United Church Hall, the annual congregational meeting was held with the minister, Mr. Hodgins in charge assisted by Rev. Vessey of Belleville. Sixteen adults were present at the meeting representing ten families.

Reports were given of the year's work, first by the minister, and by the various officers. Edison Sine reported on the survey implementation committee held recently in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

Election of the officers who will carry on in 1967 for both church and Sunday School was the next order of business. A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mr. Hodgins for his work during the past year; also to Rev. Mr. Vessey for being present and helping during the year as supervising minister; and to Mr. Pollard who looked after the heating system through the years.

SEND HELPING HAND

Red Cross women's committees in Canada sent $774,500 worth of goods to 45 countries in the first nine months of 1966.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with, should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Audience Stunned by Men's Clothes

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—Men in long skirts, men in bright, flower - patterned jump suits, men in jewel-broidered evening sweaters.

American - born Milan designer Ken Scott stunned the audience at the Florence spring-summer boutique collections Sunday with a bombshell collection of men's wear —apparently seeing no reason why boys should look much different from girls.").

So alike were they that Scott paraded his models in pairs—a girl walking arm-in arm with a man in identical rainbow-striped trouser suits, for instance.

A man wearing an abstract-patterned sea green and pink Indian-style tunic and tight pants strolled in with a girl in a minidress of exactly the same material.

The men wore exactly the same dazzling flower prints in nylon jersey as did the girls.

Usually shock-proof journalists and buyers gasped when one burly male walked in wearing a floor-length Arabian robe—the last word for women's evening wear—and hugging a girl in a pyjama suit.

Possibly the most sober outfit on show was a dazzling plain red suit which opened to show a red and yellow floral vest. It was worn with red and yellow floral shoes.

City Children Given Day Each Week in County

TORONTO (CP) — Remember the little red schoolhouse—the one they closed to give children the benefits of education in a bigger, better-equipped consolidated school?

The suburban Etobicoke school board has found a new use for one—to give city schoolchildren the benefits of a schoolday in the country where they can see what country kids take for granted—nature in the rough.

Four days a week, groups of Etobicoke schoolchildren take a bus to an old three-room school near Clairville, at the extreme northwest corner of Metropolitan Toronto.

Teachers Bill Low, 23, and Bill Collacutt, 27, lead the class from the school to a nearby 1,350-acre tract of bush, stream and meadow just north of Etobicoke owned by the Metropolitan Toronto Conservaton Authority.

If it is raining, snowing or blowing Mr. Low and Mr. Collacutt have warm overboots and special outfits for the pupils to wear.

"The idea is to let them learn for themselves," said Mr. Low. One problem given to the students is to compare plant and animal life in bush, open field and full forest.

The classes are split into two groups, each with a leader and a clipboard to record animal tracks, sketch trees and record bird sightings. After their field trip the students gather back at the school to discuss what they have seen.

How do the students like it? "Like it was Saturday all day," said one boy.

ALLERGIES HURT

Asthma, hay fever and other allergies account for 32 per cent of all chronic illnesses affecting children under 17.

Legion News

BRANCH 428 L.A.

TWEED — The regular monthly meeting of Tweed Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion 428 was held in the Legion hall on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Betty Long and the colors were carried by three members of the Belleville Branch, Mrs. Lillian Cummings, Mrs. Jack Richardson and Mrs. Dorothy Purdy.

The president welcomed the Zone Commander Mrs. Hope Begley and the other members from Belleville.

Three new members were initiated by the Zone Commander — Mrs. Gerry Sheety, Mrs. Georgina Goulah and Mrs. Max Hinchey. Two applications for membership were read that of Mrs. Madeline Courneyea and Mrs. Audrey Dafoe.

A donation was made to Tweed Figure Skating Club. The yearly report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Patterson. Reports were also read by the sick fund convener and the sports convener. The first sports event of the season will be held in Thursday, January 26th with branches from Belleville, Bancroft, Coe Hill, Deseronto, Tweed and Madoc participating.

Zone Commander Begley gave her report. The annual zone rally will be held in Belleville in May but no definite date has been set. Mrs. Long presented Mrs. Begley with a gift in appreciation.

Mrs. Begley assisted by Mesdames Cummings, Rasmotte and Purdy conducted the installation of the 1967 officers and they are as follows: past president — Mrs. Betty Long; president — Mrs. Phyllis Thurston; 1st vice-president — Mrs. Eva McConachie; 2nd vice-president — Mrs. Thelma Martin; secretary — Mrs. Yvonne Whalen; treasurer — Mrs. Ruth Patterson; sergeant-at-arms — Mrs. Edna Blake; executive committee — Mrs. Ruth Rasmotte, Electa Plue, Mrs. Cathy Rosespiel and Mrs. Mary Rashotte.

The draw prize was won by Mrs. Georgina Goulah. After the meeting cards and a social hour followed.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Culbertson

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Culbertson of Deseronto marked the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of a daughter Audrey in Toronto, recently.

A family dinner was enjoyed by approximately 30 relatives at which time the honored guests received many lovely gifts.

The couple had six children, four sons now deceased and two daughters Audrey, Toronto and Lavina of Cleveland, Ohio who was also present for the event. There are also eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mr. Culbertson has been retired from Stewart Warner for the past 16 years.

Club Activities

PRINCE EDWARD-BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. Robert Atkins showed slides of her recent trip to Jamaica at the meeting of the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' Club held at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. White was appointed corresponding secretary for 1967. For the February meeting a birthday cake will be bought to celebrate the club's 24th anniversary.

PAY STAYS LOW

More than 80 per cent of Canadian nurses earned less than $3,000 in 1961.

ATTENTION!
WEST HILL RESIDENTS
The Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.
is now offering a GYM Activity program for Boys and Girls 6 to 12 years of age.
AT PRINCE CHARLES SCHOOL
TUESDAYS — 4.15 to 5.00 p.m. for GIRLS
5.00 to 5.45 p.m. for BOYS
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Successful Living

Other Sociabilities As Well As Newspaper Needed for Lonely One

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you for all your wonderful advice. Your column is like the good friend who drops in to say hello to a lonely neighbor. — Chapped Hands.

Dear C.H.: And your thank-you gives me a lift. The lead-let you asked for is on its way.

In some situations it is hard not to be lonely; and the newspaper can be a welcome daily visitor to one who lives alone and tries to like it.

But can't you do better, for a little sociability, than read me? Or can't you at least add one planned diversion week-ly?

I'm thinking of such things as offering tea and cake to a neighbor invited to drop in; or a bridge game or movie coming up. This could be the carrot - to - dangle - before-the-rabbit's-nose which would keep you going.

Dear Doris: I have a psychiatric problem. I am lazy, spoiled, and always feel sorry for myself. I feel my parents never loved me for they never corrected me when I did something wrong.

I can never finish anything when it gets too tough and I have no will power at all. My favorite hobby is daydreaming. For three in the family we are just about strangers. And I want to be spanked; it is such a stupid thing for a 17-year-old to want!

My Mom-never lets me sew, but adores the material from me. My Dad never lets me cook. Yet I get everything I want. I've only been spanked four times in my life. Now my parents won't let me grow up. My Mom does everything for me, even chooses my clothes. —Help.

Dear Help: Sizing up the situation is the first step toward better things, and you've done that. You have described what is familiarly called another love. Very shortly you will be expected to be-have like a mature young woman without any practice.

Get to the nearest counselor for teen-age girls. This might be a branch of the YWCA, a family counselling service or a child care agency. Or a trusted adult friend like your school teacher.

There are some situations which need a good deal more than a letter from me.

Dear Doris: I have a neighbor who has not seen nor heard from his wife for 35 years. We have a lot in common and we love each other. I've heard that if a person hasn't heard from his wife after seven years he is entitled to remarry. I do not know how true this is and would like to find out; as we are both anxious to be together, I do not believe in common-law marriages because I've never been brought up to be a tramp.

I eat my meals with him, watch TV with him and go out with him. He is quite a bit older than I am but I don't care how old he is; it's just that he is very good to me and I love him. Is it true that he is a free man? — Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: Not without a good deal of effort to find the wife first. Then legal action leading to the judge's verdict that she may be pronounced legally dead for purposes of remarriage.

Don't get any more involved with him until this is accomplished — or people will begin thinking you are indeed a tramp!

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Forgets to Put Clams in Chowder

By MARY MOORE

The master plan was that since it was our turn to have a post - holiday dinner party and since we were all surfeited with turkey and goose dinners and since Herbie loves clam chowder — I planned a Maritimes supper. My silver soup tureen was to be used to add some elegance to the meal.

But believe it or not Mary Moore goofed.

We all were sipping our chowder and I was thinking, Golly this is insipid". Herbie quietly left the table and came back into the dining room carrying three tins of clams. "Grandma, did you forget to put the clams in the chowder?" I was floored. They all roared "Clam-less Chowder!" I'll never live it down.

CLAM CHOWDER
(Don't you forget the clams)
Serves 10

- 7-ounces side bacon chopped
- 2 medi-onions chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped celery (optional)
- 3 or 4 med. large potatoes chopped
- 4 cups boiling water
- 2 tsps. salt
- 4 cups whole milk
- Three 10-oz. cans clams (baby; chopped; large)

In a very large saucepan saute together, stirring, the chopped bacon and onion (and celery if used) until both are pale gold. Add potatoes, boiling water and salt and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add milk and clams (including liquid) and bring just to boiling.

Serve in prehested soup tureen.

NOTE: If you prefer Manhattan - type clam chowder, one cup canned tomato juice or vegetable juice cocktail may be added with the boiling water.

We served this with Maritimes Oatmeal Bread, recipe for which I will give you tomorrow. Hurry it.

For dessert we had Rich Moist Chocolate Layer Cake. Watch for it Thursday, January 19.

Ann Landers

Absurd Routine Is Cure For Abnormal Jealousy

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to help the woman with the jealous husband. Mine was like that, too, and for absolutely no reason. Finally I asked him to tell me why he was so suspicious. He replied, "Because I'm insecure. You don't pay enough attention to me."

That evening he asked me to listen for the telephone while he took a bath. I told him to back with the telephone. I wanted to keep him company. I perched myself on the rim of the tub and described My Day. (I ignored his sighs of boredom.) After his bath he went to the den to read the newspaper and I curled up in his lap and stayed there until he asked me to please get off because I was getting heavy. Then I insisted that he come to the kitchen and keep me company while I did the dishes.

The next day I telephoned him at work three times to say I was lonesome for him and to please come straight home. He said he'd be home at 6:15. When he arrived at 6:25 I asked him why he was late. I said I was worried.

For one solid week I carried on this absurd routine until finally he asked me to leave him alone. I told him I was only trying to make him feel secure. He said, "I'll am so secure now I am suffocating. Please get off my back."

Things are normal once more and I no longer see a single trace of jealousy. — VICTORIOUS.

* * *

DEAR VIC: Thanks for letting us in on the Great Experiment. The wife with adhesive qualities does not make her husband feel secure, she merely underscores her own insecurity. Moreover, she displays a sorry lack of confidence which can cause bitter resentment. Too many people never learn that the surest way to put out a fire is to smother it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read the letter from the mother who lambasted teachers who "coddle" school time trying to build character instead of concentrating on the three R's.

I wish the mother who wrote that letter could stand behind me for 34 hours. For the past 30 years I have been working with delinquents and criminals. While many lawbreakers are poorly educated, some have had excellent schooling. They got into trouble not because they are uneducated but because they have had no character training.

I would like to tell the complaining mother that she should be thankful for teachers who talk about honesty and integrity because some students never learn about these things at home. The child who grows up with no character training and no example to follow is a menace to society. One of the best definitions I have ever heard is this one: "Character is what you are when you think nobody is looking." You have my permission to print my letter and my name. I am Sheriff of New Haven County. — J. EDWARD SLAVIN.

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DEAR SHERIFF: Many thanks for the superb letter. I hope thousands of teachers from coast to coast will see it — and I'm sure they will. A recent survey made by the National Education Association revealed that this column is read by more teachers than any other column in the nation's newspapers.

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Confidential to NEEDED AN UNBIASED OPINION: You should not have discussed your personal problems with those two. The only people who will listen objectively to both sides of an argument are the neighbors — and to them it's purely entertainment.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Why, Mrs. Butterworth, I haven't seen you for three days. Have you been ill?"

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Susanna's Family Fare

Gives Cruise Advice

If cruising in the Caribbean is your yen, you may be considering either end of the scale—luxury liner first class all the way, or via a freighter — the main difference is money. Since all you want for the first is plenty of it, let's talk about the second.

Freighters are not easily come by, but they are possible to locate and your travel agent can be of help to you in this respect.

Good accommodation at $225 for 12 glorious days is about par for the course.

Lightweight air luggage is most practical and convenient.

WHAT TO WEAR

A seasonal suit and topcoat for embarkation and debarkation.

You won't need evening clothes, but one dressy dress is desirable, along with your simple cottons, and shirt and sweater for the odd cool day. A dark unwrinkable dress for trips in port is ideal — you come back to the ship fresh and unruffled.

Pack sports clothes and rubber soled shoes for deck games, low heels for walking and a bathing suit and robe for the beach.

A light, bright, dressy raincoat in silk or a synthetic material, of similar weight, proves to be the best item you ever carried up the gangplank. It can take you to many places in rain and shine as well as doubling as an evening or theatre coat . . . and don't forget your rubbers and rain hat.

HAIR A PROBLEM?

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Edwin Inman showed slides of England, Scotland and the continent at the January meeting of the Belleville Arts and Crafts Club in the Recreation Centre on Wednesday night. A commentary voiced on tape with a background of music added to his presentation.

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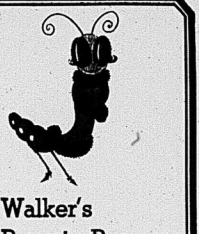

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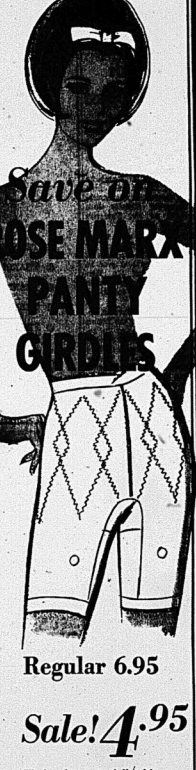

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Many Lands Want Into Common Market

BRUSSELS (AP)—Britain is not the only country anxious to join the Common Market. A dozen in Europe and Africa want to get inside the market where they can sell their goods under favored conditions and share in Western Europe's prosperity.

Prime Minister Wilson started this week on a tour of West European capitals to put his case for Britian. He will talk to leaders from the six countries which founded the organization—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

If and when he can get Charles de Gaulle to withdraw his veto—a big if and a long when—the way would be open for Britain and other members from the European Free Trade Association. These seven countries have already abolished all tariffs on the industrial goods they sell one another.

Most of them would be more than happy to do the same for the Common Market, to get behind its tariff wall against the rest of the world and adopt the other measures it has found for integrating the economies of member countries. The most important of these is a common farm policy, with agreed prices for virtually all farm products.

Denmark, Norway and Ireland would join as soon as they could.

The U.S. government would like to see Britain and its friends get full membership as soon as possible. Though it might harm American trade, American officials think that would be more than balanced by the newcomers' influence in making the Common Market an Atlantic - minded organization. This is one reason de Gaulle is expected to stick to his veto.

There is another kind of link called associated membership which the United States likes much less. Associate members get advantages from the Common Market but have little voice in running it. They cannot influence it in any way the United States would like to see, but they do discriminate against American trade.

Two types of countries seek associate membership: Neutrals which cannot afford to antagonize the Soviet Union by becoming full members, and less-developed countries which the present membership does not consider capable of pulling their own weight.

Sweden, Switzerland, Finland and Austria would like to tie into the Common Market as closely as their neutral status will permit. That probably means associate membership for all of them, eventually.

Greece and Turkey already have the status of associates with the hope that some day they will be admitted to full membership.

Spain is trying hard to get in. Thus nearly all Western Europe is either in the Common Market or knocking at the door with various degrees of insistence.

On the other side of the Mediterranean, Israel is trying to transform its limited agreement with the Common Market into associated membership.

Algeria still enjoys some of the advantages of membership because it was formerly considered part of France. Under the treaty setting up the Common Market, associate membership was to be offered to Morocco and Tunisia as well. Negotiations may be resumed this year.

Tiger by the Tail

Steering this 12-foot tiger shark by the tail in waters off Nassau, Bahamas, are Thomas Carlin and Frank Cousins. The skin divers are manoeuvring the very much alive shark before a motion picture camera for the filming of "The Unkillables," an Ivan Tors-Paramount production.

(AP Wirephoto)

PC Task Forces to Trade Ideas With Grass-roots Gatherings

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Conservative MPs have taken a firmer grip on policy making with a plan to throw task forces into the field to exchange policy ideas at grass - roots public meetings.

The move was disclosed Sunday at the end of the second weekend caucus policy conference since the party association's big November Convention.

Party spokesmen made it clear that caucus policy is subject to final ratification by the association in convention. But that could be as much as two years away.

Details of the task force idea have yet to be completed but the plan is for groups of four or five MPs to discuss policy at carefully - arranged public gatherings. Supporters of other parties would be welcome.

The caucus got into formal policy-making at the weekend conferences after the November convention was largely prevented from doing the job by a leadership wrangle that divided the caucus into pro- and anti-Diefenbaker factions.

Spokesmen also disclosed periodic weekend conferences on policy would become a permanent fixture, further confirming the caucus intention to keep its fingers firmly in the policy-making pie.

Party spokesmen were vague on policy decisions taken at the two weekend conferences because the caucus as a whole must ratify them later this week. About 80 MPs showed up for last weekend's meeting.

But some firm directions did emerge, informants said, including a Canada-first policy on water export. No sale commitments would be made to the U.S. until a comprehensive inventory provided assurance that all Canada's needs would be met to the year 2100.

In a nationalistic vein, proposals were accepted to provide a variety of tax incentives to encourage Canadians to invest in their own industry, thus increasing Canadian ownership. But there was no compulsion move to apply curbs on foreign investment.

Also sought is a federal securities commission to protect the investing public and deal with the U.S. to help protect Canadian economic integrity. As another protective device for investors, corporations and mutual funds would be forced to make full disclosures of financial activities.

Quebec Leader For Liberals May Be Dropped

OTTAWA (CP)—A new and delicate political problem faces Prime Minister Pearson as a result of Guy Favreau's resignation as Quebec leader of the federal Liberal party.

Sources say a large majority of the 56 Liberal MPs from Quebec favors the appointment of Manpower Minister Jean Marchand as Mr. Favreau's successor.

But informants close to the prime minister say he has doubts whether the position of Quebec leader should ever be filled again. And Mr. Marchand's Quebec colleagues in the cabinet are also cool to the idea.

Ever since Mr. Favreau became embroiled in the Lucien Rivard bail affair and the resulting Dorion judicial inquiry, Mr. Pearson is known to have formed the view that the appointment of a Quebec lieutenant can be more a political liability than an asset.

There have been persistent reports that the title of Quebec leader will disappear.

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SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Years ago when the now defunct Trent Valley Hockey League, one of the most turbulent sock-and-sag organizations in the province if not the nation, was in operation, one of the central figures was an old newspaper buddy and sportsman, Art Dumas.

The likable little guy with the big smile and craggy features needs no introduction to sports, business, industrial or other organizations in the city and district.

He is well-known as an after-dinner speaker with a rare sense of humor, a fine personality and is a raconteur of the first water. He can give you a rib-tickling punch line to that hoary old conundrum "Why did the chicken cross the street?"

Art, as is also well-known, has been the public relations director of the Bata Shoe Company for, ie, these many years. He took the position after many years as head of the Trent Valley Hockey League, for those days a hotbed of argument, dissension and interclub squabbling.

I think Art quit the loop the year four presidents failed to bring order to a somewhat chaotic mess. The following season it folded.

His sports experience left with him the thought that in athletics as well as other phases of life activities, togetherness, and co-operative effort are two of the prime factors for success. He has brought this message many times to audiences in his numerous after-dinner speeches.

He has seen his efforts meet with success but perhaps nothing has pleased him as the development of the Batawa Ski Club which he says is one of the best examples of community effort he has ever witnessed.

When the idea to form the club was mooted a few years ago, Art, who admits to being "no skier," got behind the plan. So did Mr. Thomas Bata, president of the Bata Shoe Company who is an ardent participant in the sport.

"Mr. Bata," Art said, "made the best hill on his 1,500-acre property available without cost. Sportsmen and sportswomen of the company got behind the plan."

Enthusiastic and working members worked summer and winter to clear hillside for all the ski runs, installed mechanical tows, a chalet, established a parking area, organized ski classes and helped to bring this being one of the best community clubs in Central Ontario.

"Everybody put his and her shoulder to the collective effort wheel," says Art. "Hundreds of trees were removed, rocks rolled away and ski runs made smooth. Their efforts were so impressive that nearby companies joined with the Bata Shoe Company of Canada in donating gifts of heavy machinery to help others, and help of transportation to what they believed was a worthy cause."

Art quotes John Cormack, president of the club as saying "I am surrounded by a band of real helpers, a great working team that works hard and plays hard."

Club members operate the mechanical tows, do all the Ski Patrol work, and conduct ski classes for all ages. Girls and women operate the chalet and serve refreshments.

Art quotes a fine example of community co-operation that occurred a few days ago. "It was a fine exhibition of the generous support being given the project," he said.

"One of the tow motors stripped its clutch and became inactive. A visitor from Belleville who is associated with the Kennedy-Chrysler Company immediately offered to not only provide a new clutch but would send a team is install it. The equipment was back in action in record time. Cost nil. Truly a fine example of co-operation."

Night skiing is held by the club each Wednesday and Saturday nights and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Glen Ross Extends Lead, Shoemen Win

Glen Ross Rebels opened up a five - point lead at the head of the Centre Hastings Hockey League race yesterday with an 11-4 triumph over Foxboro Bomber Kings.

In another game, Frankford Shoemen moved into third place by handing Wallbridge Warriors their ninth consecutive defeat, 8-5.

Glen Ross has 27 points, Ivanhoe 22, Frankford 13, Wallbridge 11, Foxboro nine, Plainfield and Tweedsmuir eight each.

Jack Wright had three goals and one assist to spark the Rebels while linemates Andy Faulkner and Ken McConnell collected two goals and four assists each. Ross Anderson and Doug McCrory rounded out the attack by scoring twice each.

Foxboro marksmen were Barry Dafoe, Dave Lush, Larry Marshall and Dennis Ray.

Jim Chard had three goals and one helper and Bob Wright two goals and four assists for Frankford. Bill and Bob Chesher and Jim Rousse also scored.

Pete Smith triggered both Wallbridge goals.

Frontenacs Shade Apple Kings

Kingston Frontenacs edged the tail - end Trenton Apple Kings 3-2 in a penalty-studded OHA Eastern Junior "B" League game, in Trenton, last night.

The loss was Trenton's 18th in as many games while the win kept Kingston in contention for a playoff spot, four points behind Cobourg and five back of the Quinte McFarlands.

Kingston plays at Cobourg tonight and Cobourg is at Oshawa tomorrow. The Macs' next start is in Belleville against Oshawa on Friday.

Following is the up-to-date standings:

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Oshawa	13	4	2	28
Peterboro	11	5	4	26
Quinte	10	8	0	20
Cobourg	9	6	1	19
Kingston	7	9	1	15
Trenton	0	18	0	0

MOTHER SETS RECORD

OSLO (AP) — Lidia Skoblikova, Russia's Olympic champion who temporarily retired two years ago to become a mother, broke the world record for the 3,000 metres in speed-skating Sunday at a Norwegian international meet. She also won the 1,000 metres in fast time. Winner of a record four gold medals for speed-skating in the Olympics in 1964 Mrs. Skoblikova was timed in five minutes, 5.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the world mark set by the late Inga Voronina of Russia in 1963.

NHL Leaders

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Standings: Chicago, won 21, lost 11, tied five; New York, won 20, lost 12, tied seven; Points, 47.

Points: Mikita, Chicago, 55.

Goalss B. Hull, Chicago, 26.

Assists: Mikita, Chicago, 36.

Shutouts: Giacomin, New York, 97 minutes.

Hull Gets Three ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *6th Zero For Giacomin*

Hawks, Rangers Blank Leafs, Wings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers showed them how with his sixth shutout of the season as goaltenders starred Sunday night in the National Hockey League.

Giacomin, such a dismal failure with the Rangers last season that he was shipped to the minors, blanked Detroit Red Wings in a 2-0 Ranger win. He stopped 27 shots and reduced his goals - against average to 2.24.

Denis DeJordy of Chicago Black Hawks stopped all shots for the first time this season as the Hawks beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0. The Leafs had 26 shots.

Rookie Gary Bauman of Montreal Canadiens shone in his first NHL appearance, stopping 19 shots in the first period and 32 altogether as the Montrealers downed Boston Bruins 3-1.

Bobby Hull struck again against the Leafs, scoring twice for a season goal total of 26-11 in the last six games. Ed Van Impe and Stan Mikita scored the other Chicago goals.

Bob Nevin and Harry Howell scored for New York, Howell hitting an empty net with six seconds to go after Giacomin had made Nevin's first - period goal stand up.

Dick Duff, Claude Provost and Ted Harris scored for Montreal and John Bucyk for Boston.

In Saturday's action, the Bruins shaded the Canadiens 5-4, the Black Hawks beat the Rangers 5-2 and Toronto trounced the Red Wings 5-2.

Tom Williams led the Boston attack Saturday with two goals and assists on goals by Bucyk and Murray Oliver. Pit Martin also scored for Boston. Dick Duff scored two Montreal goals and John Ferguson and Claude Larose the others.

In the Chicago win over New York, Bobby Hull scored one, as did Dennis Hull, Chico Maki, Doug Mohns and Mikita. Rod Gilbert scored two for the Rangers and Orland Kurtenbach one.

Ron Ellis led the Leafs to victory over the Red Wings, scoring two. The others came from Frank Mahovlich, Dave Keon and Larry Jeffrey. Dean Prentice and Norm Ullman scored for Detroit.

ROD GILBERT

ED GIACOMIN

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Giacomin's best saves Sunday were on break-ins by Paul Henderson, Andy Bathgate and Gordie Howe.

Giacomin played them all perfectly to lead the Rangers to their second victory in three games on a five-game road trip. He blanked the Bruins 3-0 in Boston Thursday night.

The Red Wings swarmed around the league's top goaltender throughout most of the third period but he robbed them time and again.

The Rangers had 21 shots at Detroit's Roger Crozier and Nevin beat him at 6:44 of the first period.

The Black Hawks had only 27 shots at Giacomin Saturday night but they made five of them count, building up a 4-0 lead before the Rangers scored. The Rangers had 33 shots at Glenn Hall.

The Maple Leafs had only 26 shots at DeJordy Sunday night, but he was particularly sharp with a point-blank shot from Jeffrey and he made a diving save against Keon in the third period.

Hull's three goals in Chicago's two weekend games made him tops in the league and four more than New York's Gilbert.

Mikita's pair of weekend goals boosted the little centre's points total to 55 for the season, including a league-leading 36 assists.

The Hawks fired 35 shots at Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

The Leafs had an easier night Saturday night against the Red Wings, who have only one tie and no wins in 19 road games this year.

The Maple Leafs led 2-1 at the end of the first period and increased their lead to 4-1 after two periods.

Mahovlich's goal was the 271st of his career and moved him into sole possession of 12th place on the list of all-time NHL scorers. Toronto had 41 shots, one more than the Red Wings.

Crozier and Hank Bassen split the netminding duties for Detroit. Crozier left the game early in the third period complaining he was sick.

The Bruins scored three unanswered goals in the third period Saturday night to come from behind for their victory over Montreal.

The Canadiens had 43 shots at Boston's Gerry Cheevers while the ruins managed only 19 shots at Charlie Hodge.

Bauman, 26, who replaced Hodge Sunday was called up from Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

The Rangers and the Black Hawks are tied for first place in the standings with 47 points apiece. The Leafs are third with 42 points, six more than the fourth - place Canadiens.

Detroit is fifth with 29 points and the Bruins are last with 26 points.

The schedule resumes Thursday with Toronto at Detroit and Chicago at Boston. On Wednesday, the league's all-stars will take on the Canadiens, defending league and Stanley Cup champions, in Montreal in the annual All-Star game.

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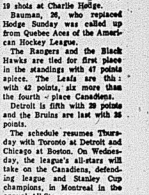

DENIS DeJORDY

WINS THREE TITLES

WELLINGTON (AP) — England's Mark Cox won the New Zealand tennis championship Sunday by defeating Brian Fairlie, 18, of New Zealand 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Cox also won the mixed doubles with his wife, Alison.

Belvidere Breaks The Egg

One streak was broken but another stretched a little farther in a pair of Commercial "B" Hockey League games Sunday.

Belvedere Hotel, without a single point in their first nine games, upset American Optical by a 4-1 count.

Stewart Warner, at the top of the loop standing with an unbeaten record, settled for a 5-5 deadlock with the Pepsi's. It was the league-leaders third tie of the season, two of them with the Pepsi's.

Larry Stewart sparked Belvedere's initial victory by scoring a pair of goals. John Smith scored one and helped on two others. Bobby "Shoot" Elsley added the other goal and Ted Schwager drew an assist. Gary Reid got the lone Pepsi goal. The Hotelmen drew all four of the game's penalties as well.

The Pepsi's employed single goals by Stu Muirhead, Paul Ruttan, Ralph Boomhower, Pat Maracle and Brum Smith to get their tie. Doug Dickey and Maracle each had two assists, Muirhead and Ruttan loners.

Ray Mambert and "Pug" Kellar notched two goals each and Dennis Newman had the other for Stewart Warner. Mambert had two assists and Newman one.

Basketball Results

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TORONTO (CP) — Sports columnist Dick Beddoes of The Globe and Mail says speculation persists that Imperial Oil Ltd. may take over control of Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Beddoes, in his column, says the sale is not an accomplished fact and effort has been made to put a stop to the rumors.

He quotes W. O. Twaits, president of Imperial Oil and a director of the Gardens, as saying: "There is absolutely no truth to it the speculation. We have made absolutely no overtures to anyone."

But he also quotes Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, as saying: "The speculation is far-fetched, but we have had overtures on behalf of prospective buyers" "I quotes Ballard.

"If you were Imperial Oil, why wouldn't you want to ...; a hockey operation?" Beddoes "They already pay the Gardens $800,000 a year for television and advertising rights. When those rights end, in 1969, Imperial Oil could have to compete with other prospective sponsors, for more money . . .

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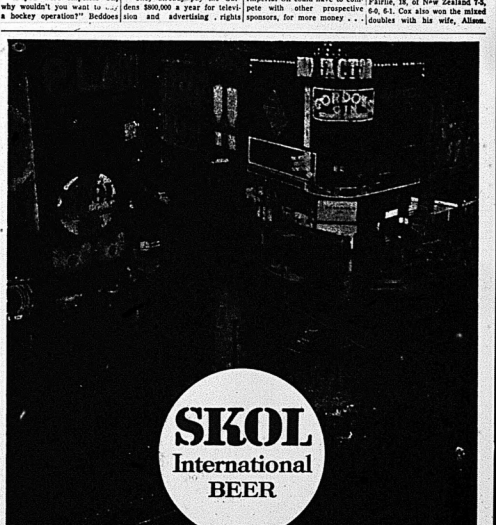

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Fuel Peewees Still Unbeaten, Bantams Win

Smith Fuels peewees edged Kingston 4-3 and Kinsmen bantams topped Trenton 7-5 in a pair of OMHA games on Saturday.

These were the only OMHA scores turned in over the week-end although five games were scheduled on Sunday.

The Fuelmen kept their undefeated record intact with the tight win over Kingston.

Danny Lapenetta scored twice, Mark Coates and Grant Goegan once each for Belleville. B. Johnson potted two and Gary MacGregor once for Kingston. Smith's led 1-0 and 4-2 by periods with the losers notching the only third-period goal.

Kinsmen bantams held a 4-2 margin in the third period to collect their victory. Belleville led 2-0 after one period and Trenton tied it with a trio in the second.

Bill Buchanan was the Kinsmen star with his club's final three goals, plus two earlier assists. Terry Meagher had two goals and an assist, Dennis Cone and Mike Semark a goal each. Cliff Janitsch and Dale Caul also drew assists.

Ted Brown and Jeff Howard, with two goals each, and George Ferguson, were Trenton goalgetters.

Fish and Game Dinner Meeting

A wildlife film, archery demonstration and presentation of fish and game awards will feature the annual general dinner meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club tomorrow night.

Aspirants Maurice Harvey of Codrington will show the film. He is the president of the Bee Keepers Association of Canada.

The Belleville Archery Club will give a 45-minute demonstration featuring Mrs. Carol Armstrong rated one of Canada's best archers.

"Biggest fish", bear, deer and moose awards will round out the "Ladies' Night" meeting. It gets underway at 8.30 at the Club Canara.

PERUVIANS BEAT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Peruvian national women's volleyball team, heading for the world championships in Tokyo Jan. 18, defeated the B.C. All-Stars 15-5, 15-7, 15-3 and 15-1 in a four-game exhibition series Saturday night. The Peruvians had scheduled games in Hono-lulu Sunday but team officials forgot about the international dateline and the team will travel directly to Japan from Seattle.

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Vince Lombardi thinks Kansas City Chiefs simply don't rate with the top teams in the National Football League after watching his Green Bay Packers whip the American Football League champs in Sunday's first Super Bowl game.

"They have a good football team with fine speed but I'd have to say that NFL football is tougher," said coach Lombardi, following the Packers' 35-10 victory before a disappointing crowd of 63,036 in the 90,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

But at the halfway point of the game the Packers looked nothing like the poised and polished champions of the NFL. For two surprising quarters the Chiefs, champions of the AFL, played as if they were the equals of the battle - proven Packers, who ended the half clinging to a precarious 14-10 lead.

In the second half the Packers manhandled Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, and dominated play by a 21-0 edge. Willie Wood's interception of a Dawson pass early in the third quarter was the first indication that the Packers were aroused.

In the first half they had failed to put pressure on Dawson and let him scramble around.

Wood rambled 30 yards to the Chiefs' five after picking off the pass that was deflected by Lee Roy Caffey. Elijah Pitts went in on the next play and the Packers were on the way.

Bart Starr had a tremendous day, picking out receivers or calling the right ball carrier on important third-down situations. Of 14 third-down calls in the game, Starr produced on downs 11 times. He was named the most valuable player of the game and winner of a special sports car award by a magazine.

Starr threw two touchdown passes to 34-year-old Max McGee, who caught only four passes during the regular season. The 11-year-veteran led the receivers with seven for 138 yards including the scoring plays of 37 and 13 yards.

On most of his catches the victim was Willie Mitchell, a corner back singled out for special attention in the Packers' game plan.

McGee got into the game when Boyd Dowler, the regular flanker, injured his right shoulder on the third play.

Starr completed 16 of 23 for 25 yards and two TDs but had one intercepted by Mitchell, his first in 173 tosses since Oct. 16. He also had a 46-yard touchdown pass to Carroll Dale called back because of a penalty.

Jim Taylor, who still has not signed his 1966 contract and may have played his last game for the Packers, stormed home from the 14 in the second period.

Pitts, who took Paul Hornung's place, scored twice from the five and one. Hornung, suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck but supposedly available for duty, did not get into the game.

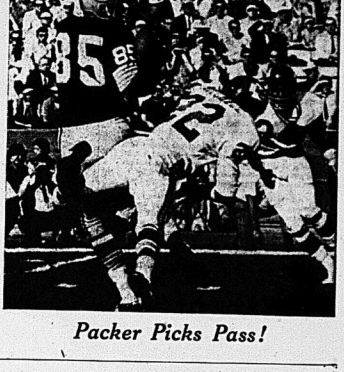
Dawson hit with 11 of 15 passes, including a seven-yarder to Curt McClinton for a touchdown.

Mike Mercer, who missed with a 40-yard field goal attempt in the first period, made good from 30 yards out in the dying seconds of the first half.

The Chiefs never got closer than the Packers' 44 in the second half and that was after Pete Beathard had taken over for Dawson at quarterback. Dawson wound up with 16 for 27 for 211 yards. The two Kansas City quarterbacks were dumped six times for 61 yards, trying to pass.

Hank Stram, coach of the Chiefs, paid his respects to the Packers as an excellent team but he maintained "one game is not a true test of the abilities of both leagues."

The victory for Green Bay meant $15,000 for each Packer. Each losing Chief pocketed $7,500.



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Ont. AAU Novice Wrestling

City Students Capture Five Titles

By ROBT. SNEFJELLA

Belleville wrestlers monopolized the Ontario AAU Novice wrestling championships held at Quinte Secondary School on Saturday. Five carried off their weight division's championships, while two finished second and three third.

HAROLD TOWNSEND

Over 100 wrestlers from cities including Ottawa, Kitchener, Toronto and London, as well as from centres closer to Belleville, took part in the day-long competition. Entry to the tournament was open to all wrestlers who had not won a former AAU title.

Winner of the unlimited class was Joe Scherbin of Quinte. Scott, who weighed in at a robust 260 pounds, nearly three times the weight of the smallest competitor, defeated two other heavyweights to gain his title.

F. Green of Arthur topped a three man field in the 212 pound class. Green was an 18-year-old Grade 11 student. Runner-up was Harold Townsend, 19, of Quinte, defeated 34-year-old H. Scherbin of Oakville 1-0 to win the championship. Townsend topped seven other wrestlers.

D. Cumming of Richmond won the 171 pound title over 12 competitors. In the 154 pound class, G. Shannon of Ottawa proved victorious, ahead of Mairs student Ken Abrams. J. Cameron of Richmond came out on top of 22 wrestlers in the 138 pound division. D. Schick of Toronto headed a 15 man field in the 123 pound class, and G. Tutt of Ottawa won the 114 pound championship ahead of second place Dave Casselman of Belleville.

Pat Whalen of Mairs Secondary easily captured the 106 pound class, in which there were eight competitors.

Latchford of BCIVS fought seven aspiring champions of the 96 pound class to win that title, and J. Crosier of BCIVS took the lightest class, 87 pounds.

After the last bout, trophies were presented to first, second and third place finishers by the co-ordinator of the meet, Mr. W. Uhrynuk, Quinte wrestling coach. He was assisted in the presentation ceremonies by several of the coaches at the meet.

Following are the results, with first, second and third place finishers named in that order.

87 lb.: J. Crosier, Belleville; J. Blair, Toronto; G. Munteer, Trenton.

96 lb.: Latchford, Belleville; Asselstine, Trenton; Fletcher, Arthur.

106 lb.: P. Whalen, Belleville; J. McBean, Toronto; B. Thomas, Trenton.

114½ lb.: G. Tutt, Ottawa; D. Casselman, Belleville; A. Cosnier, Toronto.

123½ lb.: D. Schick, Toronto; B. Fenwick; J. Smith, Belleville.

138½ lb.: J. Cameron, Richmond; E. McCooeye, Ottawa; D. Storey, Belleville.

154 lb.: G. Shannon, Ottawa; K. Abrams, Belleville; G. Murray, Toronto.

171½ lb.: D. Cummings, Richmond; J. Rooney, Toronto; L. Pritz, Belleville.

191 lb.: H. Townsend, Belleville; H. Serebrin, Oakville; B. McNaughton, Ottawa.

212 lb.: F. Green, Arthur; T. Biden, Toronto; B. Barnes, Arthur.

Over 213 lb.: J. Scott, Belleville; B. Koshi, Toronto; J. Skinner, Peterborough.

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Zone Rolloffs

City Bowlers Top Five

Belleville bowlers, led by Leo Labelle, captured the first five spots in the two-day Carling zone rolloff held in Trenton and Belleville on the past two weekends.

Twenty games were bowled in all with Labelle turning in a score of 2649. George Crabb was second, also topping 2600, with a 2627 score. Labelle had a big 252 average for the 20 games.

Jack Canning with 4945, Glen Hamilton, 4936 and Jim Begley, 4926 followed in that order to give Belleville the first five positions.

Clarence Dice, of Brighton, had 4874, Cec Gerow, also of Brighton, was seventh with 4856, Jack Calnan, of Belleville, eighth with 4830 and Mel Kennedy, of Trenton, ninth with 4778.

Twenty-five bowlers, from Belleville, Castleton, Trenton, Campbellford, Picton, Smithfield, Brighton, Foxboro and Codrington took part at Trenton's D. and A Lanes and at the Belleville Bowl-O-Drome.

Thirty-one games of over 300 were rolled with Trenton's Jack Malmloff having a high single of 383.

The top three blowers, Labelle, Crabb and Canning, will play in singles events as well as on the men's team; the sixth man is a spare for the team while the seventh, eighth and ninth men will play on the mixed team in the Ontario, and providing they win, in the Canadian championships.

The Eastern Canada finals will be held in Ottawa on March 22, 24 and 25. The first and second finishers in teams and singles events will be flown to Winnipeg for the Canadian five-pin championships and the Carling Cup.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — Quinte Stimms — Hockey vs. Tor - Hear, 8.00; Grant Hosiery vs. BACO, 9.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Tuesday — OHA Jr. "A": Guelph Regals vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8.30 p.m. (Belleville Arena).
Tuesday — Senior Hockey: Frankford vs. Frankford, 7.30; Foxboro vs. Plainfield, 8.30 p.m. (at Foxboro).
Wednesday — Senior Hockey: Tweed vs. Tweed, 8.30 p.m.
FISH AND GAME
Tonight — Belleville and District Fish and Game Club's annual dinner meeting at Club Canara.
PIN BANGUNG
Tuesday — Quinte Sports Masters' indoor shoots at the Belleville Armouries.
BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play Belleville Badminton Association 8.00 every Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., at the Armouries.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — OMHA Midget: Belleville Bill Ellis (Packers) vs. Belleville Bill Ellis (Packers), 7.30; Belleville Western Tire at Picton, 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Tyke: Bruins vs. Canadiens, 5.30; Canucks vs. Hawks, 6.30; Rangers; Barons vs. Wings, 7.30 p.m.

FLOOD WRECKED CITY

More damage was caused to Florence by the floods of Nov. 4, 1966, than by the whole of the Second World War.

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N. Electric Hockey League

Crazylegs defeated the Bearcats 3-1 and Crawf's Terrors downed the Comets 5-1 in Northern Electric Interdepartmental Hockey League matches yesterday.

Phil Cornell had two goals and Gerry Masterson a goal and two assists for the Crazylegs. Ted Bowing, Cal York and Stu Craig added assists.

Ed Barrett scored for the Bearcats, assisted by Hugh Petrie and Jerry Hull.

Brian Allen had two goals and an assist, Bill Carson one and two and Doug Bolte one and one for Crawf's Terrors. Harry Wardhaugh also scored and Ron Hutchinson had two assists.

Court Brailey was the Comet marksman, aided by Ted Soule.

Minor Hockey

In BMHA peewee division games Saturday, Barracudas nipped Amerks 3-2, ANAF Dukes edged the Aces 2-1, Leafs downed the Kings 5-2, Bills won 6-1 over the Bears and Canadiens topped Police Rangers 6-2.

No scores were turned in for juvenile games for the second week in a row.

J. Wood, L. Williams, and S. Gray scored for Hornets and G. Reeves had an assist. S. Cowan and G. Homan got Amerk goals.

D. Potts netted both Dukes' goals with C. Lane and R. Cunt having assists. S. Wilken was the Aces' marksman.

Dan Dalland, S. Tracey, T. Marts, W. Warner and B. Thompson had Leaf goals. S. Dennys, S. Mokell, Dalnard and Warner had helpers. McDonald and M. Watts scored for the Wings, Barober and B. Coughlan claiming assists.

B. Lorimer's three goals in succession sparked the Bills' win. J. Trusisch, G. Hunter and Muldoon also scored. R. Elmy, with two, and J. Muldoon had assists. K. Vos replied for the Bears.

J. Sprackett's scored twice, M. Dales, M. Hayes, K. Joudrey and S. Garvins once each for Canadiens. Joudrey, with two, and J. Garvin got helpers. M. Flieger had both Ranger goals, helped by T. Eves and B. Moore.

Jenkins, Dodson Team Wins Auto Rally

Absent from rallies for over a year, the team of Jim Jenkins and Jack Dodson won the Quinte Auto Sport Club Invitation Rally here Saturday night.

Jenkins, driving a Renault finished with a loss of 46 points.

Second place went to Jack MacDonald and Derek Payne in a Corvair with a loss of 50 points.

Fred McLaughin and Don Reed were third in a Volvo with a loss of 84 points.

Ten cars, each with a driver and navigator, covered the route in approximately five hours. Several cars became stuck in snow-plugged roads but were able to continue after being dug out.

The next club rally is slated for February 18th, starting at the Belleville Plaza.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	21	11	5	131	94	47
New York	20	12	7	112	87	47
Toronto	17	12	8	99	100	42
Montreal	16	16	4	92	88	36
Detroit	13	22	3	107	130	29
Boston	9	22	7	92	134	25

Saturday's Results

Boston 5 Montreal 4
Detroit 2 Toronto 5
New York 3 Chicago 5

Sunday's Results

Montreal 3 Boston 1
Toronto 0 Chicago 4
New York 2 Detroit 0

Wednesday's Game

All-Stars at Montreal

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	24	11	4	180	114	52
Baltimore	20	14	3	134	119	43
Quebec	19	16	3	145	140	41
Springfield	15	19	3	134	140	33
Providence	8	26	7	108	178	19

Western Division

Pittsburgh	23	9	5	142	114	51
Rochester	24	13	2	176	119	50
Cleveland	17	16	4	145	129	38
Buffalo	5	29	7	110	205	17

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 5 Cleveland 2
Buffalo 2 Hershey 8
Rochester 3 Pittsburgh 5
Quebec 1 Springfield 7

Sunday's Results

Baltihore 5 Buffalo 5
Pittsburgh 3 Cleveland 3
Providence 4 Quebec 6
Springfield 3 Rochester 6

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
Providence at Quebec

Western League

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Portland	24	8	7	159	105 55
California	19	13	6	120	121 44
Vancouver	18	16	2	118	108 40
Seattle	17	18	5	110	120 39
Victoria	16	18	5	122	117 37
Los Angeles	16	18	3	140	154 35
San Diego	10	27	2	106	144 22

Saturday's Results

California 5 San Diego 2
Los Angeles 1 Victoria 6

Sunday's Results

California 4 San Diego 1

Tuesday's Game

Los Angeles at Vancouver

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Collingw'd	19	2	3	134	101 41
Woodstock	17	8	0	116	81 34
Kingston	16	9	2	133	92 34
Galt	16	10	2	132	109 34
Guelph	12	12	1	105	117 27
Belleville	12	13	2	91	115 26
North York	9	15	1	88	106 19
Orillia	8	16	2	106	128 18
Barrie	8	17	2	102	128 18
Oakville	5	17	2	116	159 15

Sunday's Results

Kingston 4 Woodstock 2
Galt 8 Guelph 3
Collingwood 5 North York 2
Barrie 5 Oakville 4

Tuesday's Games

Collingwood at Orillia
North York at Kingston
Guelph at Barrie

Ontario Jr. A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Toronto	19	4	4	127	112	36
Kitchener	15	10	4	125	119	34
London	14	12	5	126	122	33
Hamilton	14	13	3	115	99	32
Niag. Falls	11	12	8	144	138	30
St. Cath.	11	11	5	106	96	27
Oshawa	10	16	5	85	107	25
Montreal	9	12	6	107	118	24
Peterbor.	8	15	7	112	138	23

Saturday's Result

St. Catharines 3 Oshawa 4

Sunday's Results

Niagara Falls 6 Montreal 10
Kitchener 2 St. Catharines 1
Oshawa 3 Toronto 7
Hamilton 2 Peterborough 3

Tuesday's Game

Toronto at London:

Ont.-Que. Interleague

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	6	1	0	81	14	12
Western	3	3	3	40	31	10
Waterloo	3	1	2	27	19	8
McGill	3	2	1	26	32	7
Montreal	3	4	1	37	37	7
Queen's	2	3	2	25	36	6
Laval	2	4	1	19	49	5
McMaster	1	2	3	18	30	4
Guelph	0	5	1	14	44	1

Saturday's Results

Western 7 Queen's 2
Waterloo 4 Montreal 2

Tuesday's Games

Western at McMaster
Laval at McGill

SUNDAY

Central League

Omaha 3 Memphis 5
Oklahoma 2 St. Louis 0

Eastern League

Greensboro 0 New Haven 5
Johnstown 6 Edge Island 4
Jacksonville 1 Knoxville 3
Charlotte 1 Nashville 10
Clinton 3 New Jersey 4

International League

Toledo 4 Columbus 0
Muskegon 5 Port Huron 2
Fort Wayne 6 Dayton 5

Exhibition

Nelson 6 Red Deer 4
Port Arthur 5 Fort Frances 4
London 7 Fredericton 8
Brockville 3 Kingston 4

St. Lawrence Senior

Shawville 10 Perth 5

Manitoba Junior

Selkirk 3 Grand Forks 2
Transcona 2 Warroad 3

Western Senior

Edmonton 3 Regina 6
Yorkton 1 Calgary 9

Quebec Junior

Drummondville 4 Thetford 9
Quebec 2 Trois-Rivieres 10

Central Junior

Smiths Falls 1 Hull 3
Pembroke 8 Cornwall 5

Northern Ont. Junior

Sault Ste. Marie 9 North Bay 5
Sudbury 9 Espanola 4
Thunder Bay 4 Junior
Fort Frances 3 Canadiens' 3
Manitouba Junior
Rangers 4 Flin Flon 4
Warriors 6 Brandon 14
Selkirk 2 St. James 2

Major Junior

Regina 3 Moose Jaw 5
Calgary 7 Saskatoon 7

Alberta Junior

Edmonton 4 Lethbridge 9

Maritime Interollegiate

St. Thomas 2 Mt. Allison 6
Moncton 2 Dalhousie 2

Ontario Interollegiate

Waterloo 3 Laurentian 8
Ottawa-St. Lawrence Ass'n
Bishops 12 Ottawa 2

Ontario Junior B

Strathroy 5 Sarnia 4

SATURDAY

Central League

Oklahoma City 3 Houston 4
Omaha 3 St. Louis 1
Memphis 4 Tulsa 2

International League

Columbus 6 Port Huron 10
Dayton 4 Muskegon 4
Toledo 2 Fort Wayne 2

ANDY CAPP

Three Tied For Second

Georgians Snap Loss String!

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Collingwood Georgians, who usually look over their shoulders at one team in second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, now have three to choose from.

Galt Hornets defeated Guelph Regals 8-3 Sunday and Kingston Aces downed Woodstock Athletics 4-2 to create a three-way traffic jam in the standings. Galt, Guelph and Woodstock now have 34 points each.

Collingwood, meanwhile, maintained its hold on first place by defeating North York Varsity Grads 5-2 Sunday night. The Georgians have a seven-point lead in the series.

In the only other Sunday game, Barrie Flyers defeated Oakville Oaks 5-4, leaving the Oaks all alone in the cellar.

Bert Brown scored three goals to spark Galt to its win. Fern Belanger and John Heechey had two each and Peter Brennan got the other.

Bob Pole scored two for Guelph and Keith Worrall had one.

Bob Rawson, Jim Sprott, Jerry Jeneman, John Ford and Charlie Convery each scored for Kingston. Tommy Walker and Ron Ryan replied for Woodstock Athletics, who fought back from a 3-0 deficit.

Dave McComb, of Collingwood, who leads the senior circuit in points, picked up four more Sunday night on two goals and two assists. Don Fitzer, John Lumley and Dave Cook scored the other Collingwood goals.

Moe Galland and Karl Hyman scored for North York.

Al Stitt scored four goals, including the winner, for Barrie. Corby Adams had the other one and John Weeks assisted on all five.

Jim O'Brien scored twice for Oakville and Doug McGowan and Gus Morison got one each.

23 Wins

Amerks Up Home String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When it comes to home ice, Rochester Americans are the scourge of the American Hockey League.

The Americans extended their unbeaten string on home ice to 23 straight games Sunday when they stopped Springfield Indians 6-3.

The victory ended a two-game winning streak for the Indians, who were offered a minimum $10,000 Friday by owner Eddie Shore as an incentive to make the playoffs.

The Indians reacted by beating Cleveland Barons 3-2 Friday night and downing Quebec Aces 7-1 Saturday night. But Sunday night they ran into the high-scoring Americans, who checked their drive for the third and final playoff spot in the Eastern Division. The Indians now are in fourth place, eight points behind third-place Quebec.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh Hornets and Cleveland Barons played a 3-3 tie. Quebec defeated Providence Reds 6-1 and Baltimore Clippers and Buffalo Bisons played to a 5-5 draw. Rochester beat Rochester 5-3.

In other games Saturday, Hershey Bears defeated Buffalo 9-2, Baltimore downed Cleveland 5-2 and Pittsburgh beat Rochester 5-3.

Canucks Win At Boston

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Ergas Leps and Dave Ellis, both of Toronto, defeated highly-touted runners in the mile and two-mile events respectively at the Knights of Columbus Games Saturday.

Leps won the mile in 4:06.4 and Ellis the two-mile in 8:47.4.

Dave Patrick of Villanova, who has run the mile in 4:02.1, was second, some 20 yards behind Leps, and Dave Bailey of Toronto was third.

Australian Tony Benson, making his first start in the United States, finished seventh. Benson, who has run the mile in four minutes flat, has been unbeaten at 800 metres this year.

Ellis took the lead in the two-mile event with 4½ laps remaining and pulled to a 20-yard lead. John Lawson, the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion from Kansas, was second in 8:51.8.

In the featured dash, Bill Gaines, an 18-year-old New Jersey high school student, had a near record 4:06.2. This is the one-tenth of a second off the indoor mark set back in 1939 by Barney Ewell. Indoor marks are unofficial.

Parent Turns In 4th Blank

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bernie Parent turned in his fourth shutout of the Central Hockey League season Sunday night as Oklahoma City Blazers blanked the Braves 2-0 in St. Louis.

Parent, with Boston Bruins in the NHL last season, has had three shutouts in his last six games.

Terry Crisp and Ted Hodgson got the Oklahoma City goals.

In the only other Central League game Sunday, Memphis Wings spoiled the visiting Omaha Knights a pair of first-period goals, then charged to a 5-3 victory.

Alex Faulkner scored two goals for Memphis. Jimmy Peters, Dave Rochefort and Andre Pronovost the others. George Konik, Jim Johnson and Bryan Campbell scored for Omaha.

LOSE TO HOUSTON

The league-leading Blazers dropped a 4-3 decision to the Apollos in Houston Saturday. Lucien Grenier, Jim Peterson, Leo Thiffault and Gary Peters scored for Houston, Skip Krake, Gary Doak and Ross Lonsberry for Oklahoma City.

Warriors Nip Carabins

Mustangs Whip Gaels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Western Ontario Mustangs had some revenge during the weekend to close the gap in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey series.

The Mustangs, who took a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Queen's Golden Gaels earlier last week, trounced the Gaels 7-3 Saturday night. The win gives the Mustangs 10 points, two less than first-place University of Toronto Blues.

In the other Saturday game, University of Waterloo Warriors scored three unanswered goals in the second period to nip the University of Montreal Carabins 4-2.

John Corbett and John Hesjup had two goals each to pace the Mustangs' attack. Paul Gauthier, Bill L'Heureux and Ian McKegney got the others.

Tim Tait and Jim Bonn replied for Queen's.

Ray Clarke, Larry Romashyna, Terry Cooke and Ron Smith scored for Waterloo Warriors, who moved into third place in the series.

Yves Paquette and Gilles Samson got the Montreal goals.

Canucks Defeat Generals

Marlies Maintain Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks are probably asking themselves what's a nice team like us doing in a place like this?

The Black Hawks, in first place during the opening six weeks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A schedule, have not won a game on home ice since Nov. 27.

They maintained their unenviable record Sunday night on home ice as Kitchener Rangers defeated them 7-3. The loss left St. Catharines in sixth place in the standings and the win moved the Rangers into second place behind Toronto Marlboros.

The Marlies, meanwhile, maintained their slim, two-point lead by defeating Oshawa 7-3 Sunday afternoon.

In other Sunday games, Montreal Junior Canadiens bombed Niagara Falls Flyers 10-6 and Peterborough Petes edged Hamilton Red Wings 3-2. Oshawa defeated St. Catharines 4-3 Saturday night.

Tim Ecclestone and Jim Krulicki scored for Kitchener Sunday and defenceman Larry Gibbons replied for the luckless Black Hawks.

Petes' Bedard Resigns

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Roger Bedard has resigned as coach of Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series, it was announced Saturday. No reason was given for his resignation.

This was Bedard's second term with the Petes.

He will be replaced by Roger Neilson of Toronto, the Petes' fourth player-personnel.

The Petes are last in the league standings. They won seven of 29 regular season games, tied seven and lost 15.

NHL Stars

Tom Williams, who scored two goals and assisted on two others as Boston Bruins shaded Montreal Canadiens 5-4 Saturday night.

Doug Jarrett, who picked up two assists as Chicago Black Hawks defeated New York Rangers 5-3 Saturday night.

Ed Giacomin, who kicked out 27 shots to register his sixth shutout of the season as New York blanked Detroit 2-0 Sunday night.

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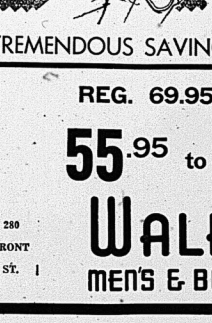

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Jul-t-01

ACCOUNTING
OPPORTUNITY
Required for Trenton Organization. Some experience preferred. Preference given to High School Graduates. Some typing essential. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Usual company benefits. Reply in writing to :
BOX A-35
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jul3-tf

PART TIME SALESMAN on 21'/2 hour week with new expanding dairy. Steady carrier route. Permanent position. Apply in person to 70 Bridge St. E., Belleville between 7 p.m. Jul3-2c

WANTED MALE

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2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
To Interview Prospective Students
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GUARANTY SALARY
$750. TO $1,000 PER MONTH
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to earn $5,000. weekly. Must be 18-35 years of age, have car, telephone, $2,000. cash. Apt. 12, Bldg. 2, 1000 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Phone only please. Jul3-6c

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C.P.E. is looking for a progressive young man to handle the financial duties of a multi-company organization. Good prospects for advancement. Reply giving full details. All replies will be held confidential.
General Manager
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LADIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO have an interesting career in home and make money at the same time? Contact Mrs. Coventry, Free training provided. Car necessary. Age 25 to 45. Can be part time work. Phone 962-2491 for an appointment. Jul3-tf

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MIDDLE AGED OR YOUNGER lady to assist Personnel with variety of duties. Permanent position with good salary. Apply 962-4904 until 1:30 after 962-7282. Jul3-tf

PART TIME
HELP
Two or three days per month. Some legal experience helpful, but not necessary. — Reply stating experience to —
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jul3-6c

REQUIRED
IMMEDIATELY
REGISTERED
NURSES
For Our Chronic Non TB
Division.
Apply to Mrs. N. Douglas,
Superintendent of Nurses,
Ongwanada Sanatorium
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Jul3-2t

HOUSEKEEPER
COMPANION
A congenial Christian Housekeeper-Companion is required by a family of 4 adults, 2 working. Commuter to Toronto by car and train. Apply Mrs. Proctor at the house, possibly one can commute. Reply to Box 1, Proctor, Ontario or phone 392-6611 after 6 p.m. Jul3-tf

FULL TIME AND PART TIME Experienced waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Experienced bartender only to Belmont Restaurant, 360 North Front St. Jul3-tf

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

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January Classes Beginning—
* Business Administration
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DISPENSING YOUNG MAN OR LADY
Apply in person to
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
ASSISTANT
Bookkeeping and assistance of general nature. Full range of interesting benefits.
Apply in person to
DOLLAR THEATRES
Between 7:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Jul-10-20

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Nicholson Catholic
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Due to illness on the staff, the Board invites applications for temporary replacements in the following subject areas :
Latin Grades 9, 10, and 11,
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Salary schedule in effect ranges from a minimum of $6,400 in Category 1 to a maximum of $11,100 in Category 4.
Applications stating qualifications and name of last inspectorate should be addressed to
CARL J. CASEY,
Business Administrator,
P.O. BOX 66,
Belleville, Ontario
Jul-t-28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Your child cared for by day or day. References, 962-6041. Jul3-tf

PAPER HANGING AND INTERIOR painting. Reasonable. C. Van Der Zwaag, 962-9099. Jul3-tf

WAYNE SMIT, INTERIOR, EXterior painting, paperhanging, workmanship. Phone 962-6099. Jul3-tf

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE BOUGHT and sold. Contact Hall's Furniture, Frankford, 962-6824. Jul3-tf

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THE INTELLIGENCER
All Replies Held in Confidence
Jul-t-21

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY OLD VIOLINS in any condition. Details to Box A-47 The Intelligencer.

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WANTED TO RENT, 3 BEDROOM house in Belleville or Trenton. Box A-39 The Intelligencer.

FOR EARLY SPRING OCCUPANCY 2-4 room older type house. All facilities — in city limits. Reasonable, clean. P.O. Box 1, Stirling. Jan-tf

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WEATHERIZED GARAGE, WITH light and light within city. 968-3116 Jul-tf

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Study at your own pace. Supervised by qualified teachers. Full Ontario Grade 13 courses. Books furnished. 16 month. Write, Ontario Secondary School, Dept. 24, 670 Progress Ave., Toronto 16. Jul-12-19-26-Aug-2-9-16-23-30-tf

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ONE FURNISHED ROOM GENTLEmen preferred, 962-6746 or 962-2555. Jul3-tf

FURNISHED ROOM, BOARD OPtional. Suit 2 girls, lady preferred. 962-2845. Jul3-tf

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CASH FOR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. FIRE-place. Will pay down payment, balance cash down payment. 962-2141. Jul3-tf

TO LET

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, suitable for lady, laundry facilities. Modern, 962-2491 or 962-7282. Jul3-tf

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CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR-FREEZer, 30" wide, 5 years old, $100. 962-4906. Jul3-tf

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Both above have automatic transmission, low mileage, immaculate condition. Lic. J55533.

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V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio. Showroom condition. Lic. J13716.

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'63 MERCURY, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, 6 cylinder, new tires, 962-7282. Jul3-tf

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Employment Scene Better In Year 1966

NAPANEE — The employment situation in the Napanee area was brighter at the end of 1966 than it was a year earlier. In November, 1965, there were 573 men of the area looking for employment and 433 in December. Last year for November the figure was 341, and 219 for December. T. E. Cox, local manager of Canada Manpower centre, attributes this improved situation to the expansion and increased production of the Napanee industries.

For women, the picture is not as bright. At the end of November, 1966, there were 121 women unemployed and 120 in December. There was a total of 241 seeking work the end of November, and 106 the end of December.

Over the year the employment picture has shown an improvement with the local office placing 1167 applicants in various types of jobs.

The area office, with the exception of other Canada Manpower centres was able to fill 90.89 per cent of all vacancies listed with it from September 1, 1965 to the end of August, 1966.

70 Attend Demonstration On Archery

DESERONTO — About 70 sportsminded people attended the archery demonstration sponsored by the Deseronto Fish and Game Club in the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. It was presented by the Belleville Bowman's Club. They described the different types of equipment used and demonstrated their skill in archery.

French Skier Wins Meet

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Jean Claude Killy, French world champion Alpine skier, completed a sweep of the Lauberhorn meet Sunday by capturing the slalom in easy fashion, following his downhill victory Saturday.

Killy, a 23-year-old customs official, finished with a total time of one minute, 32.20 seconds for the two descents on the icy track.

Last year the talented Frenchman a low score of zero in the combined standings of the downhill and slalom.

Heini Messner of Austria was second in the slalom in 1:34.01. France took third, fourth and fifth, with Jules Mahjoubi, 1:34.81, Louis Jauffret, 1:34.94, and Guy Perillat, 1:35.28.

Best Canadian among the 56 skiers from 13 countries in the race was Scott Henderson of Banff, Alta., 11th in 1:36.97.

Austria's Karl Schranz, 1:55.56 and Egon Zimmerman, 1:34.96, were sixth and seventh, respectively.

Various Groups Plan Projects For Centennial

CENTENNIAL TEA

DESERONTO — St. Mark's Anglican Church Guild met last week to make final plans for the tea Wednesday, January 25 in the church hall when, for the first time in this area a collection of 21 historical dressed dolls in costumes of their eras will be on display. These are being lent by various organizations by the centennial board of the Department of Tourism and Information.

Beginning with dolls representative of Frontenac, a courier de bois, and Samuel de Champlain, the history of Canada is carried through to Dr. Emily Stowe, the first Canadian woman doctor.

Each person attending will receive a brochure giving the history of each character represented. Tickets, also may be obtained by the Department of Tourism and Information.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

The Deseronto Public Library has already begun its Centennial project. Each month a display of historical objects is planned with articles lent for the month by people of the town or its vicinity.

The display for January shows the collection made during the tea hour by women of the past 100 years, especially those of the earlier years, articles such as teapots, sugar and cream sets, complete tea services, and trivets and coasters. The library has two show cases in which to set up the items.

Also on display this month is a collection of paintings by Mrs. Wallace Wood, who is in her her second year in art in night classes in the Napanee District Secondary School.

One table has been set aside for the display of Canadian books, old and new, dealing with this country.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROJECT

In the next issue of the town council last week, Principal R. K. Uens outlined some of the Centennial projects in the public school. Grade 8 already has almost funds enough to finance a trip to Expo. Other plans to get out a school paper which it will sell to raise the cost of the issue. The first edition is almost ready. Funds on hand were raised through the sale of chocolate bars.

During the year, the school will select school colors and a school song. Also a track and athletic competition with gold, silver, bronze and participation medals as awards. Participation is sponsored by the Department of Education. The pupils will also participate in the work of developing Centennial Park, especially in assisting the Deseronto Fish and Game Club in its tree planting.

Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita scored two goals in Chicago Black Hawks' two weekend games to take a 17-point lead over team-mate Ken Wharram in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Mikita, twice NHL scoring champion, has 19 goals and a league-leading 36 assists for 55 points. Wharram collected one assist in two weekend games, boosting his season points to 38.

Bobby Hull, the high-scoring left winger with the Hawks, dropped into second position on third place in the race with 37 points, including a league leading 36 goals. Hull had three goals in two weekend games.

Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings, Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens and Phil Goyette of New York Rangers are tied for fourth place with 35 points each, followed by Gordie Howe of Detroit with 34 points.

Rod Gilbert of New York has 33 points, five more than Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs and Pierre Pilote of Chicago. Ron Ellis of Toronto, Bernie Geoffrion of New York; Pit Martin of Boston Bruins and Detroit's Alex Delvecchio round out the top 10 with 27 points apiece.

LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mikita, Chi.	19	36	55
Wharram, Chi	19	19	38
Hull, Chi.	36	1	37
Ullman, Det.	14	21	35
Rousseau, Mon	9	26	35
Goyette, NY	14	21	35
Howe, Detroit	13	21	34
Gilbert, NY	22	11	33
Keon, Tor	9	19	28
Pilote, Chi	4	24	28
Ellis, Tor	14	13	27
Geoffrion, NY	16	11	27
Martin, Bos	11	16	27
Delvecchio, Det	8	19	27

Willie Turned The Tide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Few people say today there was any one real turning point in Green Bay Packers' 35-10 victory over Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl Sunday.

But a key point certainly came when the Packers' Willie Wood intercepted a Len Dawson pass intended for Fred Arbanas and, after a bewildering run, took the ball 50 yards to the Chiefs' five.

Two runs by Elijah Pitts put it across and what had been a 14-10 Green Bay lead became a 21-10.

Wood then disclosed that Green Bay has a policy of setting a game award for a hill, giving away passes to the outside for short yardage — and Wood, performing in his own enemy thinks it has found a weak point in the defence.

"Coach Lombardi said there were no adjustments made at halftime.

"We just played more aggressive football in the second half."

Soccer Results

LONDON (AP) — Standing of the leaders in the British soccer league after games of Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
Liverpool	14	7	4	35
Manchester United	16	3	6	35
Nottingham Forest	14	6	4	34
Stoke	14	4	6	32
Chelsea	10	10	6	30
Leeds	11	8	6	30

Division 2

Coventry	14	6	6	34
Wolverhampton	14	5	6	33
Preston	14	3	10	31
Crystal Palace	13	5	7	31
Millwall	13	5	8	31

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CBC Controversy

Visit Vetoed But Von Thadden to Be Interviewed

TORONTO (CP)—Daryl Duke, producer of the CBC television program Sunday, says an interview with Adolph von Thadden, controversial West German politician, will appear on the program despite a decision not to bring him to Toronto.

CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet said in Ottawa Saturday that the CBC had withdrawn an invitation to von Thadden to come to Canada.

The CBC was trying to "make other arrangements to interview Mr. von Thadden for television in a way which will not involve bringing him to Canada," he said.

Von Thadden is vice-chairman of the West German National Democratic Party, which denies charges that it is a neo-Nazi organization.

Mr. Duke said Sunday he would not give details of how von Thadden was to be interviewed, though I repeat—Mr. von Thadden will appear on the program Sunday, a week next Sunday, Jan. 29."

Mr. Ouimet said in his statement that "mounting threats of violence involving public safety" had forced the CBC to withdraw the invitation. The corporation had reluctantly concluded "that it can't bring Mr. von Thadden to Canada without undue risk to his safety and that of others."

Mr. Duke said he was "very seriously alarmed" that a minority group could bring pressure to bear to such effect that Canadian television's only time might be "deprived of their right to witness a probing, searching, thoughtful interview with a man in the news."

A pressure group takes action and we find the rug pulled from under our feet with so much still to be learned.

"For example, how big is the opposition? Just what threat is Mr. von Thadden's safety is involved?

"Are we to presume that the Metropolitan Toronto police and the RCMP could not provide him with safe entry to and exit from Canada?"

The invitation to von Thadden brought a storm of protest when it was announced and the Canadian Jewish Congress said it would mount a "massive demonstration."

In his statement, Mr. Ouimet said the invitation was "based on the rise of Mr. von Thadden's party in Germany as reported in the news media recently."

"The greatest safeguard of the democratic tradition is the freedom to express and exchange the widest range of ideas and opinions," he said in defending the decision.

It was a "prime function of the CBC" to provide for the free expression and scrutiny of points of view, the Canadian people could "judge such views for themselves."

A CBC spokesman said a team might be sent to West Germany to get the interview with von Thadden on tape.

Meanwhile in Bonn, a spokesman for Von Thadden's party said Sunday the party had expected the protests.

He said the party would discuss the protests Wednesday or Thursday on von Thadden's return from a vacation in North Africa.

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Movie Column

The Lucy Show Will Likely Be Continued

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now begins the annual guessing game: Will Lucille Ball return to television next season?

"I don't really know," she says in her annual statement.

And apparently she doesn't. Naturally, CBS would love to have The Lucy Show remain in its Monday night slot, where it has an enviable rating. But Miss Ball is in the unique position of not needing the series to bolster her bankroll or ego. Once before she quit at the top—when she and Desi Arnaz decided to end I Love Lucy as a weekly show.

Does she have the strength to continue?

"That's no problem, knock wood," she said. "I can keep on going, but can the writers? I've been real lucky with the writers we've had for the past two years; they have managed to keep coming up with fresh material.

"But just at this time of year—we do the last show Jan. 30—you begin to think you're exhausted all the comic possibilities and you wonder how you could possibly think of new ones. That's when it's hard to make a decision to continue."

OTHER FACTORS ARISE

But there are other considerations, she said. She was lunching in her newly-decorated office at president of Desilu—the same office to which she reported as a young starlet when the studio was RKO.

"I must also consider whether continuing The Lucy Show is best for the corporation or whether it would be better for me to devote my time to other activities," she commented.

It is not too rash to predict that she will continue with the series; nothing helps Desilu stock so much as having the president's show, one of the highest - prized in television, playing the network on a weekly basis.

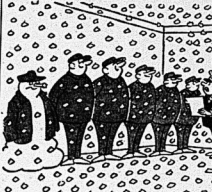
Aside from attending to corporate matters during her show's hiatus, Miss Ball expects to make a feature film for Desilu. It will be The Beardsley Story, based on the real-life marriage of a northern California pair who had 18 children.

LONG RUN ENDS

LONDON (AP)—The Rodgers and Hammerstein show, The Sound of Music, closed at Theatre Royal Drury Lane after running for 2,385 performances and nearly six years. London critics panned the show on opening night, but 3,000,000 people paid more than $6,000,000 to see it.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Butch, answer when your name is called . . . Butch . . . !

Knudson Ousted

Goalby Wins San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Goalby, fresh from his victory in the $66,000 San Diego open golf tournament, says he is ready to make a charge at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper.

"I feel I am solidly back on my game," Goalby said Sunday after winning with a 72-hole score of 269, 15 under par.

Starting the final round with a bulging five-shot lead over the field, Goalby saw his advantage quickly erased by a rallying Gay Brewer Jr.

Instead of folding, Goalby took matters in hand and sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 71st hole to go one stroke ahead and then, after hitting his toe shot into a trap on the 387-yard, par-three finishing hole, he made a magnificent explosion to within 3½ feet to save his lead.

He finished with a 69 for 269 while Brewer, six strokes back at the start of the day, closed with a 64 for 270, the victory, first in four years by Goalby, was worth $13,200.

TOP MEN ABSENT

The field in the Open did not contain the game's two biggest names—Palmer and Nicklaus—but the field included PGA champion Al Geiberger and Casper, U.S. Open winner and the 1966 Golfer of the Year.

Bob Charles of New Zealand, former British Open champion, finished third at 273, followed by Geiberger and Dave Hill tied at 276. Casper, improving with every round, climaxed his tournament with a 66 for 275, tying Randy Glover, Ronnie Reid and Pete Brown.

Bill Kinzicki, former hockey player with Toronto Maple Leafs, shot a 67 on the last round to gain a 10th-place tie with seven others. He won $1,326. George Knudson of Toronto and Al Johnston of Montreal were eliminated Friday.

Seals Win Two Over Sea Gulls

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

California Seals upset the weekend consolidating their hold on second place in the Western Hockey League, beating the hapless San Diego Gulls twice, 5-2 Saturday night and 4-3 Sunday.

In the only other weekend outing, Victoria Maple Leafs trounced Los Angeles Blades 6-1 in Victoria Saturday night.

The result of the weekend activity left California in second spot with 44 points, 11 behind Portland. Vancouver is third with 40, followed by Seattle Totems with 39, Victoria with 37, Los Angeles with 35 and San Diego with 22.

In Sunday's game, Wayne Maxner's 10-foot backhander in a sudden-death overtime situation gave California the win.

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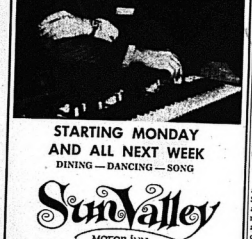

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TV-Radio Column

Networks Still Trying To Salvage Some Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The quality of network television's "second season" generally suggests that the first season was not as bad as we thought.

ABC's Rango Friday was the most consistent bedraggled arrival. It falls in the comedy-western category and apparently was designed for the least amusing aspects of Laredo and F Troop. Laredo has a rowdy quality and F Troop has comedy sequences that are often inspired.

Rango, on the other hand, can claim the loudest, longest laugh track in television. Tim Conway, playing his usual part of the bumbling idiot, now is a Texas Ranger who falls off his horse and is scared of guns.

Several of the second season's 10 shows have moved into the schedules. ABC replaces 12 O'Clock High with The Avengers Friday, but this hardly counts as a new series since it was a British import that attracted a following last spring and summer when it was also a replacement.

Toward the end of the month Oblisoum, a variety series, will replace CBS's Jericho, a good adventure show that had ratings failure. The Smothers Brothers Show, a variety hour replacing Gary Moore's hour Sunday, starts early in February.

The networks are still trying to salvage shows. CBS hopes to give its Saturday-night Mission Impossible a better chance by switching its position with Pistols 'n' Petticoats. The latter, a comedy starring Ann Sheridan, has not done well and probably will not be back next season.

NBC'S Road West, also in ratings trouble, is changing to a sort of Wagon Train format. The fans family knows which the series is built will start having week-to-more action and adventure than it found around one Kansas town.

Mine Kills, Injures Soccer Fans

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — A mine exploded Saturday during a soccer match at the village of Dishon, near the Lebanese border, killing one Israeli youth and injuring two others.

During a match between the home team, Hapoel Dishon, and Maccabi Rosh Pina, 4 spectators stepped on the anti-personnel mine and was killed.

Israeli army sources said the explosion bore the marks of an attack by Syrian saboteurs entering Israel over the Lebanese frontier, about two miles from Dishon.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Viewers of "Show of the Week" meet guests Albert ("Tom Jones") Finney, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Peter Sellers as satirist — channels 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock.

● Guest host for this week's Tonight Show while Johnny Carson remains in California will be popular comic Bob Newhart — channels 3, 7, and 8, week-nightly at 11:30.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—Jim Stivers Show (5)
News, Weather (8, 7)
Combat (12)
7.00—Get Smart (3)
True Adventure (8)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Gilligan's Island (3)(7) (10)
Lucy Show (5)
Lucille Ball (8)
Don Messer (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
8.00—Mr. Terrific (5) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (3)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Bewitched (11)
Saint (11) (13)
8.30—Lucy Show (5) (7) (10)
Captain Nice (8)
Andy Griffith (3)
Saint (11) (13)
9.00—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (5)
9.30—Show of the Week (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Best Things In Life Are Free"
Hollywood at Night (5)
10.00—Big Valley (3) (7) (10)
Sun For Your Life (2) (8) (7)
To Tell The Truth (10)
Merv Griffin (13)
10.30—This Land Is People (8)
Dick Cavett Show (2) (7) (8)
The Lala Show (5)
Speak To The Manager (13)
11.40—Court-Martial (8)
MOVIE: "Brothers In Law" (11)
Storyvene (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Big Tip-Off"
12.00—Pioneers (13)

TUESDAY

● Red Skelton's guests this week are Ouzie and Harriet Nelson, and songstress Barbara McNair — channels 11 and 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

● "CBC Newsmagazine" and "The Public Eye" join forces tonight to report on the current problems of New Brunswick from 10 till 11 p.m., channels 11 and 12.

6.00—Iron Horse, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—Jim Shreve Show (5)
News, Weather, Sports (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Front Page Challenge (12)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3)
Lucy Show (5)
Starting (8)
F Troop (9)
Sat. Falcol (11)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakkari (5) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Lucy Show (11)
Star Trek (9)
Musical Showcase (11) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Avengers (9)
Acrobats (13)
9.30—Love On A Rooftop (8)
Hollywood Palace (3)
Hall Reports (5) (7) (10)
Judy Garland (11)
Musical Showcase (11) (12)
10.30—Fugitive (3) (8)
Public Eye (11) (12)
Jim Shreve Weather, Sports (8)
Jud (13)
11.15—Jud (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
The Late Show (5)
MOVIE: "Frontier Horizon" (11)
11.40—Storyvene (13)
MOVIE: "Fort Ti" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Blind Spot" (13)
MOVIE: "The Lady From Texas" (10)

RADIO

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MONDAY

8.00—Sign On—Look Report of News, Sports, Weather, Time.
8.30—Breakfast Down The Lane Interlude, Time, Temperature.
7.00—Believing Can Make It So (2) in regular series broadcast CJBQ Belleville from the production centre from City Hall.
10.30—Continental Diary.
11.00—CJBQ News.
11.15—Disc Jockeying has music Country and Western style.
12.30—News Final.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Join Tom Hookings for music and fun.
8.00—News and Sports.
9.30—John Jourard, Take a coffee break with Jack Jourard.
11.00—Why Not Call ? CJBQ's open line show.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.

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MONDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.00—International Hour.
8.30—Continental Serenade.
9.30—Music At You Like It. Classics with Tom Hookings.

TUESDAY

9.10—Concert in Miniature.
9.30—Musicana with Phil Hall.
12.00—Music for Dining.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, William Wyler's "How To Steal A Million", in Color, 2.30 - 5.30 - 8.30.

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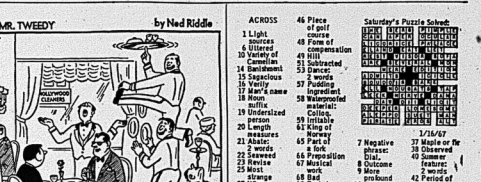

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 17

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Home, security, steps to increased independence — these accepted. A day when you can gain protection through collection of debts — or art objects. Your sense of timing, appreciation very strong now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Clandestine activity accented. Means be discreet. To get to bottom of puzzle, find out where you stand. Discover reasonably. Discard superficial explanations. Be thorough — courageous.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Money and relatives take spotlight, command attention. Find answers through sincere, practical approach. Don't beat about the bush . . . do express honest viewpoint.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You have obstacles to face, overcome. This leads to greater strength. Be confident that temporary setback eventually boomerangs in your favor. Stand tall!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your qualities of showmanship come soaring to forefront. You can make impression upon immediate superiors, public. Very good time for publishing, advertising, writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Problem of security can be successfully resolved. On your part, take diplomacy, shrewd bargaining. Don't settle for second best. Assert yourself — then you make real gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your ability to learn and apply knowledge is necessary. Don't procrastinate. To reach decision — act upon convictions. Do plenty of listening, observing . . . then utilize natural abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Very important to observe rules, regulations. If you try shortcuts you could suffer loss. Day of positive if you are careful about details. One close to you holds key to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You are able to sell special programs. Your aspirations move closer to reality. No time for self-doubt. Express confidence . . . then others have confidence in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Emphasis continues on domestic affairs. If you have courage of convictions . . . you settle differences. Some disputes appear necessary . . . but you can come to understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are tempted to rush headlong into controversy. Wise course would be to study situation. You are on right track. But all facts have not been presented. Wait!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Money emphasis continues. You are able to evaluate possessions correctly. You have something of value. Know it and act accordingly. Older individual may offer valid suggestion.

If today is your birthday . . . current cycle indicates change which could include marriage if single. You are a powerful person who inspires confidence, could be excellent executive or business manager.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Scorpio: Keep resolutions concerning diet, health.

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Hillier

HILLIER — Hillier started off centennial year Friday evening with a bonfire of Christmas trees gathered from Consecon, Hillier and Wellington. The fire was lighted at 8 p.m. by Hillier township Centennial Queen, Miss Rose Marie Haight. Between 200 and 300 adults and children enjoyed the bonfire. Wellington Fire Department trucks and men stood by and this added to the enjoyment for the children.

The crowd moved to the Community Centre to tour the renovated hall. Reeve Lloyd Ira new centennial addition and introduced members of Hillier Council. Several women dressed in the costumes of 100 years ago attracted attention and comment. Remainder of the evening was spent in playing old cards and dancing to the music of the Corvairs orchestra. A buffet lunch was served to close the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clapp were surprised after church service on Sunday when they were presented with an envelope of money from the congregation and a bouquet of flowers from Hillier UCW on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Centennial talent night will be held on Jan. 21 in Hillier Township Hall.

Misses Louise and Susan Goodmurphy and Miss Monica Alyea attended the Junior Farmers' conference at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday.

Wellington Fire Department was called out twice last week to extinguish fires at Osterhout chicken ranch and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis.

Clifford McFaul and sons have purchased the Clifton Ellis farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are moving to the former Hugh East home in Wellington.

Hillier UCW met in the township hall on Wednesday evening. The executive for 1967 is: president, Mrs. Russel Forsyth; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Mountney; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Hamilton and secretary, Mrs. William Wright.

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TRUDY

"Trudy, what's this item . . . 'Ego booster, forty-three dollars'?"

Quebec Studies Montreal Teachers' Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 217,000 students in Montreal's 500 strike - bound Roman Catholic schools are missing classes again today, but Sunday night brought word from Quebec City of increased provincial government concern with the situation.

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand and Marcel Masse, a minister without portfolio attached to the education department, held late-night consultations with other top officials of the department.

The cabinet is expected to meet tonight to hear a report by Mr. Bertrand on the strike by 9,000 French -and English-speaking teachers, which began Friday.

Mr. Masse told reporters that the government "will have to intervene when the common good is threatened."

Weekend negotiations in Montreal aimed at ending the strike fizzled out Sunday night. There were signs of bitterness on both sides.

One union official pointed a grim picture of about 120 contract clauses yet to be settled, when he was asked how long the work stoppage might go on.

Anxious parents already have appealed to the Quebec government for action. The teachers want higher salaries and other work improvements.

Mr. Bertrand has promised not to let the situation "deteriorate", but apparently wanted negotiators to have a good crack at settling the strike without government intervention.

The negotiators for the Montreal Catholic school commissions and two unions bargaining jointly for the teachers got together several times Saturday and Sunday.

But Sunday night the teachers rejected a commission suggestion for an attempted strike settlement through mediation. The commission stipulated that the mediation, by only one man or three, should include a public report.

The unions objected to the report stipulation, saying it indicated the commission sought a "public tribunal" rather than a mediation . process. Mediation has to be carried on in secret, the unions said.

Negotiations might be resumed today, both sides said.

But commission spokesmen grumbled about alleged failure by the unions to inform the school board promptly about their rejection of the mediation proposal.

The unions for their part renewed complaints about alleged slowness in bargaining on the part of commission officials.

The last contract governing teacher employment expired in August.

Spokesmen for the Federation of English - speaking Catholic Teachers, which represents 1,500 of the strikers, said there had been a lack of "intensive negotiation" during the week-end meetings. The union officials blamed this on the commission.

"As a result, Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been lost," one federation official said.

In Quebec City, Mr. Masse said the government will have to equip itself with the legal tools needed to deal with such conflicts as the teachers' strike.

There have been predictions that the Montreal stoppage might be the first of a new series of teachers walkouts in several provincial centres.

About 6,200 Protestant teachers in the Montreal area are not affected by the strike of the Catholic instructors. Schools in Quebec are organized along religious lines.

The 7,500 French - speaking teachers on strike belong to l'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal. It and the federation are bargaining jointly with the commission.

In the St. Hyacinthe area, near Montreal, 900 teachers have been on strike since Nov. 24, leaving 19,000 students without class instruction.

Another 1,200 teachers are involved in labor disputes in Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield and Chambly, all in the Montreal area. But no strikes have materialized in these three communities, though the labor situations are described as critical.

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Big Chicago Hall Burns

CHICAGO (AP) — A spectacular, rapidly spreading fire early today virtually destroyed McCormack Place, a giant exhibition hall on Lake Michigan.

The entire roof of the three-block-long structure caved in less than an hour after firemen arrived on the scene. A huge portion of the west wall collapsed.

The main exhibition hall—about the size of six football fields—was a total loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of the hall.

Frozen fire hydrants hampered the efforts of firefighters. A major water main also was frozen.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the entire northwest wing of the $36,000,000 structure was ablze within seven minutes after the first of a series of small explosions. He said the cause of the explosions and the fire was not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out in a booth being constructed in the main exhibition hall for the National Housewares Exhibit, which had been scheduled to open later today.

Algoma Steel Strike Settled

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Steel mills and coke ovens at the giant Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. plant were prepared for production today after the surprise settlement Sunday of a strike by 80 bricklayers.

But threat of a new strike by members of Local 606, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Local 611, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen continues to plague Algoma.

The company is negotiating with the two unions over a new contract and the members could be in position to go on strike in a month if talks are unsuccessful.

The two railway brotherhoods were the key in Algoma's closure Dec. 24, a week after a strike by members of Local 29, International Association of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers.

Algoma officials said the plant was closed because members of the railway unions refused to cross bricklayers' picket lines. The unions claimed the company locked them out.

Settlement was announced in a statement by Algoma and the bricklayers that said negotiations opened Friday night and continued all day Saturday. Members of the bricklayers' union ratified the settlement Sunday morning.

Details were not released except that the new agreement is for three years.

In their original demand, the bricklayers wanted wage increases of $5 an hour on the basic pay of $3.28. Main issue was a union demand for double time for weekend work.

When they struck Dec. 17, the company was offering a 60-cent-an-hour increase without the weekend double time.

More than 8,000 workers were laid off in Sault Ste. Marie and Wawa, where a company subsidiary operates iron mines, when the railway workers refused to cross picket lines.

Douglas Joyce, vice-president of operations at Algoma, announced after the settlement that operations would resume at once. Men will be recalled as required and as various units of the plant are ready for production, he said.

"It's expected that the plant will be in production in four to five days time.

"The first steel will be tapped out of the open hearths on the first turn on Wednesday and from the oxygen shop on the second turn Wednesday."

He said operations should be resumed at Algoma ore division in Wawa by Wednesday.

But the first payday for most workers will not be until Feb. 9 and 10. It takes the company three to four weeks to process cheques and total hours of work by each man.

Prince Charles Gets Tutor, Aide

LONDON (AP) — The next king of England is going to spend the next three years in the hands of two men who don't belong to the aristocracy.

Buckingham Palace has decided that Prince Charles will go to Cambridge University in October and his tutor will be Dr. Denis Marriman. At the same time, Charles has been assigned an official equerry, Sqdn. Ldr. David Checketts.

Both were grammar school boys.

Once upon a time, royalty was associated with what the English call "public schools"—Eton, Harrow, and the really private schools. Grammar school is what North Americans regard as public schools.

The selection of the air force officer as equerry, or aide, is the idea of Prince Philip. He decided years ago that his son should go to his old school, Gordonstoun, and the Queen agreed. He chose Checketts, 36 and father of four children, to accompany Charles on his recent educational trip to Australia. The reasons: Checketts had served as equerry, and apparently well.

The Royal Family decided that Charles should have a normal university education after he leaves Gordonstoun, in the tradition of Edward VII and Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

Trinity College at Cambridge was chosen.

"The Royal Family left it to the college to choose the tutor," a spokesman said. It nominated Dr. Marriman and Buckingham Palace agreed.

Merriman, a sports enthusiast in cricket, tennis and winter sports, is 46 and the father of two sons. He thinks working wives are here to stay, looks down his nose at students who let their hair grow long and has turned his interiors into a sort of meeting place for some of the 140 young men who are his professional concern.

"We will treat the prince as normally as possible," he said. "I am sure he will be accepted easily. Colleges on the whole are not difficult places to fit into. Boys usually find someone with their own interests and pal with them very quickly."

It will be his job—as it is for tutors in the British system—to advise Prince Charles and back him up if things are not going the way they should.

Checketts will see to the social side, the arrangements, the travel, and other details.

Bahamas Get Negro Premier

NASSAU (AP) — The sunny Bahamas Islands get their first Negro government today. But despite the political questions, life went on as before.

Among residents of the 700-island chain stretching from near Florida to near Cuba, the talk was about Premier-designate Lynden Pindling, who pulled the election upset of Bahamas' history.

In bigger business circles, there was some apprehension.

Pindling, neat, 36 - year old London-trained barrister whose Progressive Liberal party won a resounding election victory over the white-dominated United Bahamian party said:

"We are not going to cut our throat. Business interests, tourists and investors have nothing to fear.

"We will open our doors to legitimate English and American industry and thus take the present stranglehold away from the minority that controls the economic welfare of the country."

CAUGHT IN JAIL BREAKIN

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — A Scottish court was told Saturday that William McDonald, a former prisoner, broke into a jail to deliver Christmas gifts to a friend and was nabbed on the way out. McDonald pleaded guilty to breaking and giving a prisoner cigarettes, beer and candy. He was fined £5 ($15).

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OK Given Bridge To Zwick's Island

Work on a bridge from Dundas Street West over the CPR tracks to Zwick's Island is now scheduled to start this year. This is the first phase of the much - talked - about Dundas street bridge and roadway project.

City council yesterday approved the four-phase $1,700,000 program and it will now go to the Ontario Municipal Board as part of the city's five-year capital works program. The city's share of the cost is estimated at $500,000.

The first phase of the project calls for construction of an overhead bridge over the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks just west of the Devil's Elbow hill on Dundas street, together with a bridge approach across the north end of the Zwick's Island Centennial Park.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the cost of the project is included in the city's five-year capital works program and said he was hopeful the OMB would approve of this year's works quota of $2,208,000.

Originally it was proposed that the Dundas street bridge project be completed in two years.

The city's share of the overall cost is estimated at approximately $200,000 with grants from the senior governments to cover the balance.

The cost of the bridge over the railway and approach is estimated at $360,000, with the city's share being $60,000.

Scheduled for 1968 would be the new bridge over the Moira River just north of the present CP railway bridge. The over-all cost of this phase would be $681,000, with the city's share estimated at $230,670.

The third phase, scheduled for 1969, would be construction of the Dundas street roadway from the new river bridge to the top of the Devil's Elbow hill, the city's share being $150,000 of the $396,000 total cost.

A fourth phase extension of Dundas street from the over-

OK GIVEN
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Mysterious Monastery

This is the grey-stone monastery run by a religious sect at St. Jovite, Que., 70 miles northwest of Montreal, from which a number of children are alleged to have disappeared recently. (CP Wirephoto)

Fifty Children Missing

STE. AGATHE, Que. (CP)—A house-to-house search for children missing from a monastery run by a Roman Catholic breakaway religious sect is being continued today in the area surrounding this Laurentian Mountains community.

Sgt. Raymond Bellemare, head of the local provincial police detachment, said his men and social welfare officers have so far found 18 children and still have "another 40 or 50" to find in a search which is hampered by the refusal of sect leaders to reveal where they have hidden the children.

The police are acting on the authority of 66 warrants issued under the Social Welfare Court Act, which stipulates that children under 16 who are in physical or moral danger must be brought before the court for a decision on whether they should be taken into the protection of the court.

The warrants were issued by Judge Yvan Prevost after Crown Prosecutor Andre Fauteux alleged at a hearing last week that 66 children were living in unhealthy premises which provided inadequate fire precautions and sub-standard food and education.

Father Jean de la Trinite, head of the religious sect known as les Apotres de l'Amour infini—the Apostles of Infinite Love—which operates the monastery, has denied the allegations.

He said the children were removed from the monastery to the private homes of "sympathizers" so that the police and welfare officers could not find them.

Father Jean was sent to jail for two days following last week's hearing when he refused to reveal the whereabouts of the missing children. He also served jail sentences of two and four days late last year for failing to co-operate with welfare authorities, Sgt. Bellemare said.

He said the monastery was inspected by police and welfare court officers last Dec. 28 following reports received from persons who had lived there. A report was subsequently submitted to the welfare court.

Reactions Vary

A member (left) of a sect known as the Apostles of Infinite Love gives a photographer a tight-lipped pose as members of the press visit a monastery at St. Jovite, Que. Father Jean Marie du Sacre Coeur, (right) a former Oblate priest, is also a member. (CP Wirephoto)

Consumers' Body Fears Government Influenced

OTTAWA (CP)—Government officials may not be acting to bring down food prices because they depend on food companies for campaign funds, the Canadian Consumers Protest Association suggested in a brief today to Parliament's consumer prices committee.

The committee was asked to begin an immediate investigation of "the influence of large business firms on government officials."

The brief was presented by the president, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Manotick, near Ottawa, and five representatives of regional organizations from Winnipeg to Halifax.

Mrs. Wilson, who organized the first supermarket boycott here last September, became president at an organizational meeting in Ottawa in December. The association says it represents 20,000,000 consumers in Canada.

The brief said the government is not acting for the consumer but for "the short-sighted interest of other groups."

There had been no attempt to implement "extremely important" recommendations made by a royal commission on price spreads of food products in 1959.

The brief said that although the current committee had suggested the housewife is responsible for the high price of food, "the Canadian shopper is no more responsible for this than a child who is brutally raped is responsible for that act."

The association was "very disturbed" to learn that Gar field Weston enterprises controlled "at least a third" of Canada's food industry. Purchase of competing firms by Weston had eliminated competition in many parts of Canada, contradictory to the intent of anti-combines legislation.

The brief asked whether any government agency is in touch with such changes in the food industry and whether any action was being taken by law enforcement agencies.

A copy of the association brief was released to the press in advance of presentation.

Coldest Night of Year Forecast for This Area

Button up your overcoat! We're facing a frigid weather in the next 24 hours.

The mercury tonight will go skating down to zero across the Quinte district and will only make it back to 20 degrees tomorrow, warns the weatherman.

The Arctic air has brought a general warning for all Ontario residents to prepare for the coldest night of the year as temperatures are expected to nose-dive.

The weather went into a slide around 8 a.m. today, the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, reported.

At that time the temperature was around -37. A couple of hours later it had declined almost 10 degrees.

Early morning winds, gusting up to 50 miles an hour in the Belleville-Trenton area, began diminishing as the cold front moved up.

The cold snap may be accompanied by some isolated snow flurries in the area.

It also follows a winter storm over the Prairies, bringing blowing snow over central and Northern Ontario regions.

Viet Cong Uses Gas

SAIGON (CP)—The Viet Cong used what appeared to be riot-control gas against U.S. soldiers Monday, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division made contact with 200 Viet Cong about 37 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong fled with the infantry in pursuit.

Just more than one-half mile from the original contact, the Viet Cong used "what appeared to be a riot-control gas against U.S. troops," the spokesman said.

The gas did not have any serious effect on the troops and gasmasks were not needed, the spokesman said. There were no U.S. casualties but two Viet Cong were killed in the action.

It was the second time the Viet Cong was reported to have used gas.

North Vietnam has protested U.S. use of gas in the Vietnam war.

In the air war, U.S. jet bombers returned to the heavily-defended Hanoi area today for two raids on a railway yard 40 miles north of the Communist capital.

A U.S. military spokesman, reporting on strikes in the Red River Delta for a third straight day of clear weather, said air force F - 105 Thunderchiefs pounded the Thai Nguyen railyard in the morning and again this afternoon.

As the pace of the air war over the North quickened, U.S. headquarters reported two photo reconnaissance jets went down over North Vietnam Monday and said the four flyers are missing.

This brought the number of U.S. planes reported lost over the North to 459.

FIRST CALL with Bon Marché

Mao Seems Secure

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence is fading and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reports.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Winds shifting this morning into the northwest will combine with snow squalls forming over Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, bringing blustery conditions throughout southern Ontario. On Wednesday, sunny cold weather is predicted for most of the province but snow flurries will likely persist in the snowbelt areas of southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	36	24
One Year Ago	25	12

Snowfall .08 inch.

A Moment of Weariness

Firefighter, momentarily exhausted from efforts to confine blaze which threatened Front Street block near city hall last night, relaxes briefly as hazard diminishes. General alarm was sent out as firemen feared spread of blaze through downtown business section including hotel. (For details see Page 3.)

Vaccine Fails

Rabies Outbreak in Carleton County Claims Life of Girl Bitten by Cat

OTTAWA (CP)—An outbreak of rabies that has swept the animal population in Carleton County since last summer has claimed its first human victim, a four-year-old girl.

Donna Darlene Featherston, who died in hospital Friday night, was one of four persons to be scratched or bitten by a rabid cat last Oct. 21.

All four were given a series of 14 anti-rabies injections immediately after the incident and Donna's death left medical officials here trying to explain why the vaccine hadn't worked.

Since rabies has a six-month incubation period, it also left the two women and the boy attacked by the cat with three months to wait before it is certain they aren't infected.

Health authorities said booster shots may be given the three survivors.

A decision hasn't yet been made on whether a coroner's inquest will be held.

Meanwhile, stray animals are being shot on sight in some areas of the frightened county and officials have warned that pets shouldn't be allowed to run loose.

Medical officials said Donna's youth and the fact that she was bitten on the face may account for the failure of the vaccine to save her life.

Dr. L. H. Douglas, Carleton County medical health officer, said that the closer the bite to the brain, the greater the danger.

He also said that he was told that it was the first failure in 23 years of the vaccine made by Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

It was administered by Dr. B. R. Fitz-Gerald of Richmond, who ordered it Oct. 21 from the provincial health department offices here and began the injections Oct. 22.

Donna was playing on a woodpile at her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of Ottawa, when the cat attacked. Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, carried her into the house and the cat followed.

Mrs. Featherston was bitten on the wrist as she threw the animal out.

A few minutes later, Steve Johnson, 7, got off a school bus at his home across the highway and was attacked by the mottled-grey cat.

Brown tooth marks are still visible on his arm almost three months after the incident.

"He had this cat hanging on his arm," recalled Mrs. T. D. Johnson, who had to tear the snarling animal loose. A long scratch is facing on her arm.

The Johnson dog attacked the cat, was scratched on the nose and had to be destroyed.

Mr. Johnson shot the cat later that day and he and Mr. Featherston turned it over to federal veterinary officials, who found it had been rabid.

Today's Chuckle

Politicians admit that the two-party system consists of the appointed and the disappointed.

Industrial Body Answers Criticism

Commission Report Indicates Two Firms May Locate Here

Out of 30 different industrial prospects interviewed last year, the Belleville Industrial Commission feels confident two industries will locate in the city.

Submitting his annual report of the commission to city council, commission chairman J. C. Houston said that the total floor space involved in the two plants is forecast at about 60,000 square feet with a total employment of about 130 people, 40 per cent of them women.

Of the other 27 prospects interviewed, Mr. Houston said that 12 have definitely decided on locating in other cities while the remaining 15 were still in the process of making a decision or were waiting for a change in the general credit and building situations before active consideration of new plants.

Mr. Houston assured council that working with industrial prospects was a full time job for industrial Commissioner Ernst Kneisel whose 1966 activities included the writing of 340 letters and the making of 240 long distance calls, exclusive of correspondence in connection with commission meetings.

He outlined the services given by the commissioner to industrial prospects once a commitment is made or a definite intention is expressed.

These services ranged from assisting in choosing a building site and arranging for possible transportation of utility services.

Similar service is sometimes undertaken for local firms wishing to expand, rent buildings or purchase land in the city.

Mr. Houston said the commission has taken the view that it should look to local industry for the greatest share of any industrial growth to be experienced in the city.

He said the commission feels it was indirectly instrumental in getting Automatic Signals (Canada) Ltd. to locate in Belleville last year. (The firm took a lease on a 10,000-square foot Adam street building erected in 1965 as result of commission encouragement.)

Another local expansion in which the commission assisted was the leasing and renovation of 10,000 square feet of empty space by which some 30 people were now employed.

The commission also is involved at present in helping a local firm justify a proposed expansion to its head office and at the same time is assisting in certain local arrangements to make the expansion possible if it is approved.

Certain long term projects take up any slack that might occur between work on prospects.

One of these is a continuing study of local markets for industrial products, the theory being to present these figures to industrial prospects with the view of inducing them to build here.

A second of these projects is to induce local investors to erect new buildings on speculation for industrial use.

A new project which has occupied a good deal of the industrial commissioner's time in recent months is research, correspondence and statistical work in connection with the possible location in the Belleville area of the proposed College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Mr. Houston said the commissioner had been "loaned" to a committee of the college board of governors and it was hoped the action will have contributed materially to the speed with which the institution is located in the area.

This work had been donated on a goodwill basis.

Mr. Houston said the establishment of a college here would represent not only a new industry in itself, but such a college would attract a good many other industries.

Following his report on the commission activities, Mr. Houston made a personal report answering recent criticism directed at the commission.

Mr. Houston said that the criticism, headlined in The Intelligencer, might well have resulted in a potential industry deciding not to locate in the city.

The full text of Mr. Houston's answer to criticism of the industrial commission will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

For A Hotfoot?

Workman sifts through pile of fire-damaged shoes, part of $600,000 consignment lost in Bata warehouse fire.

Turn Motion Down

Two Vote to Revamp Industrial Commission

Belleville city council yesterday turned down a motion from Alderman Arthur Keegan calling for revamping of the local industrial commission.

The notice of motion presented to council two weeks ago called for disbanding of the present commission and replacing it with a board of six city aldermen.

The motion was turned down by a vote of 9-2, following a presentation from Industrial Commission head J. C. Houston and discussion by council.

In speaking to his motion Alderman Keegan said he had felt for some time that the Industrial Commission was not putting its best foot forward in its efforts to secure industry.

He said the commission had gone on record as not wanting "dirty" industry such as an auto parts plant.

In view of the fact that many Belleville citizens had to find work outside the area, Alderman Keegan wondered why the commission insisted on looking for automated plants that employ few people, but pay high taxes.

ALD. STATES CASE

He agreed that this type of plant helped to balance the assessment but they employed little to the economy.

The feeling that plants with large employment mean more hospital beds and more schools, was negative thinking in the opinion of Keegan.

He said that city council should decide the policy, not the industrial commission as they are not elected representatives.

He contended that city alderman had the time for the job and said as elected representatives it was their duty.

"City council," he said, "must have authority over the industrial commission because it did not do a good job they could be voted out of office.

"It is a fine state of affairs when the elected council is at the mercy of a non-elected body," he said.

ALD. COMMENDED

Alderman Donald Joss said he could not agree with Alderman Keegan's comments.

Mr. Houston said that the commission has been asked to look at industry for the city and that the council and city must be 10 per cent behind him. The city industrial commissioner was highly qualified for the job.

Referring to the commission directorate, Ald. Joss said he felt it should be more diversified and that more use should be made of city expatriates now holding responsible positions in other cities. Many of these men could assist in directing industry to Belleville, he felt.

GIVES REASONS

Alderman Douglas Boyle also commended Ald. Keegan for his motion but said it was impossible of attainment because of the autonomous make up of the commission.

He felt that Ald. Keegan had the right intentions at the city in mind and that any criticism of the commission should be considered as "healthy" criticism.

Alderman David felt that the city must attract industry was for it to present a good image.

Alderman J. R. Scott said he had seconded Ald. Keegan's motion because he felt the matter should be debated in council. He felt, that the industrial commission should come under a little more direct financial control of council.

Alderman Deacon commended Industrial Commissioner E. Kneisel and said the city was fortunate in getting such a highly qualified man.

MOTION TURNED DOWN

Alderman J. Allan said he was conducting his own poll and was not ready to vote intelligently on the matter. His recommendation that the motion be laid on the table for two weeks was turned down.

Mayor Jack Ellis said that he found it difficult to believe that anyone living in the city would make such "reckless statements of a scurrilous nature" as had been made in the council chamber two weeks ago.

The mayor cited figures to back his statements made by Ald. Keegan with respect to falling industrial and commercial assessments were untrue.

"Actually," he said, "commercial and industrial assessment increased during 1964 and 1965 by more than a million dollars."

"I ask you, does this sound like a drop?"

Fixtures for 1966 were not yet available but the mayor said he was not afraid to go out on a limb and predict that the 1966 increase in these categories would equal or better 1964 and 1965 combined.

MAKES CONTRIBUTION CLAIM

Building permits for industrial construction in 1966 had almost equalled all of 1964 and 1965 combined.

"The Industrial Commission," the mayor said, had made a significant contribution toward the building figures."

Comercial building permits had boomed accordingly, according to the mayor.

Mayor Ellis admitted that 34 per cent of council had changed since 1965. Of these at least one had re - opened in a different location, four had changed ownership, six were burned out and others were in buildings destroyed to make way for new structures. Among them were only a few major contributors to the city tax revenues.

He said the other side of the picture Mayor Ellis said that in the same period 38 new businesses had started in the city, some of these being major tax contributors.

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The mayor said that wherever he goes he tries to boost Belleville.

"I tell them about Belleville, that it's a warm friendly city, that it's a good place to raise kids, I'll tell them how proud I am to live here."

"Belleville may be all the things the knockers say but — I don't believe it."

Marshal Probing Bata Fire

By CDT.

TRENTON — An inspector from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office in Toronto arrived here today to begin investigations into the cause of Tuesday's blaze that destroyed a full-stocked shoe warehouse here.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said any explanation on possible origins of the blaze which caused an estimated $600,000 loss to Bata Shoe Company must await conclusion of the investigation.

Town firemen continued to water the smouldering ruins of the warehouse — sometimes CPR roundhouse — all day yesterday.

The fire wiped out about half of Bata's line of Spring fashion shoes, awaiting shipment in the warehouse.

Company merchandizing officials were in conference this morning and not available for comment on what effects the loss would have on marketing or production at the company's big Batawa plant.

Behind the "Glass"

Veterans of the Quinte Curling Club, those over 55 years of age have completed their playdowns for the senior championship of Ontario and a rink borne by defeating a rink of Pete and Anne Acton and Murray Hall and Ralph Graham in an extra end. The winning rink was one town coming home and they managed to bury a rock that could not be removed and the extra end Ralph Graham left inches short on the raise of a rock to the four foot ring.

A rink of Carrie Mahoney, Betty Ingram, Doily Diamond with Ena Corke as skip journeyed to Bancroft over the week-end and came home with the one game high prize. The rink tied the first game and won in the extra end, was defeated in the second and lost on the extra end in the third game.

Wilkinson will compete in the Rose Bowl playoffs leading to the championship of Ontario for mixed rinks. They won that title when Jim Wilkinson and Jean Ferguson, Phil Dybie with Bob Bastable as skip will represent the local club in the playdowns for the district and which will be staged at Picton in the near future.

Four rinks of Colts, Napanee, Stirling, Canadian Forces Base and Belleville will meet in the playdowns for the district at the local rink on Sunday with Fred Maund as convenor. This will be a knockout draw and the first game will be played at one o'clock. The Quinte Curling Club will be represented by a rink of Jim Stewart, Ken Monson, Will Weymark with Neville Burroughs as skip. This is a competition for curlers with five years and less of membership.

A rink of Fred and Wynn Maund and Connie and Ernie

Centennial Parade Will Be Midweek Affair

Belleville's big Centennial parade will be a mid-week affair on Wednesday, July 5, instead of Saturday, July 1 as originally planned, Mayor Jack Ellis told Rotarians yesterday.

The Mayor said the switch had been made because July 1 was the weekend most people went to their cottages. Parades were also scheduled in Toronto and Ottawa. They would be televised and this could also affect attendance at the local celebrations.

The July 5 parade will coincide with the official opening of the city's main Centennial project — the recreational complex and beautification program at Zwick's Island — and the arrival of the Centennial Caravan for a week's stay, Ontario Premier Robarts is expected to attend.

Mr. Ellis said the latter was essentially the same as the Centennial Train and its cargo of Canadiana exhibits. The train would not be coming to Belleville, the city being under 50,000 population, but it would make stops at Kingston and Peterborough.

The Mayor recalled the recent opening Centennial event when despite dampness and cold there was a big turnout to see the bonfire of Christmas trees at Zwick's Island. He listed the many events which would be held between now and Christmas when a mammoth Christmas parade ending in Trenton was planned.

Noting that the 100th anniversary of a nation was perhaps unique when compared with the thousands of years of history experienced by European countries, the Mayor said: "If ever a country needed a reason to join together in unity for one big blowout it is Canada.

"Geographically the country is big but in other ways we are very small."

He said if Centennial Year turned out as he hoped it might help reduce the tensions between English and French-speaking Canada.

"We should come out of 1967 smiling, with our heads held high, proud of being Canadian, and ready and willing to face the next 100 years."

Prices Rise High

The rate of increase of consumer prices in Canada has gone up from one per cent throughout 1961 to nearly our per cent in 1966.

DEATHS

BOYDELL, John James — Suddenly at his residence in Belleville on Jan. 16, 1967, John James Boydell of 101 King St., Trenton, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Boydell and father of the late Bob and Mrs. Thomas Boydell.
Resting at the Bonisteel Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King), Trenton. Funeral service in the Centre on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Canon Ernest Bancroft officiating. Interment, St. George's Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, Mrs. Alta A. J. — On Saturday, January 14, 1967, Alta Bannockburn, Ontario, passed away suddenly at her residence in her 68th year. Born in 1899, Alta Bannockburn was the loved wife of Allan Nicholson, dear mother of Mrs. R. (Betty) Hass, Bannockburn, Mrs. E. (Jean) Walkington, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Wallbridge, Mrs. Ken (Mary) Mrs. M. (Maude) Parks, Bannockburn and Mrs. Jack (Constance) Irvin, Marysville. Also survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild.
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Resting at the John F. Bush Funeral Home, 96 Dundas Ave. Funeral service in the Chapel Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Chapel Archdeacon A. S. McCombe officiating.
Interment in Lakeport Cemetery.

McREMMON, Sephrona — At the Sheppard Nursing Home, Trenton, on Monday, January 16, 1967, Sephrona McRemmon, beloved wife of the late Joseph McRemmon and the late Philip McCrum; dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Jordan, Cornwall, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Wallbridge, Mrs. B. J. Robbins, Mrs. Lloyd Forestell, Grenee, Sarnia, Mrs. Frank Callaghan, Rosemary, Marysville, Mrs. Robert Lack (Mary), Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Crawford, Florence, Trenton; in his 82nd year.
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BIRTHS

FOLEY — Lorne and Iris Foley wish to announce the birth of a daughter at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs., 9½ ozs. A sister for Carolyn.

IN MEMORIAM

CONNORS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Agnes (Aggie) Luella Connors who passed away 4 years ago, Jan. 17, 1961.
Time speeds on, six years have flown,
Since death in gloom, its shadow cast,
Within our home, a sorrow sad and lonely brought,
And left our lives in a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will,
Her vacant place there's none will fill.
— Ever remembered by daughter Betty, Ray and Bill.

CONNORS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Agnes (Aggie) Luella Connors who passed away Jan. 17, 1961.
It still takes a heart to heart,
To write how much we miss you,
But it will take the rest of our lives,
To forget you.
I was not there to say goodbye,
You went so far and so fast,
For I never could have said good-bye,
I'll love you always.
— Sadly missed by daughter Florence and son-in-law Leo.

CARDS OF THANKS

It is difficult to find words to express our thanks to the many friends, relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and following the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Frederick Thomas Fuller. Special thanks are due Rev. D. Bruce Rae, Dr. Wilson and Nurses Hilda, Doug and Marie and Anne.

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Canadian Cancer Society
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962-0686
Hours: 2 to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
For organizations wishing films and literature on "Cancer"
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Mrs. F. E. Fidlwell, 962-8213.
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IN THE AFTERNOON

$50,000 Loss in Downtown Fire

Belleville firefighters last night swiftly struck out a blaze threatening a small downtown business block near city hall.

Fire Chief Ted Foote today estimated damage at over $50,000 and said the fire apparently started around a stove pipe and heavily damaged apartments and offices in the compact, two-storey building on Front Street's west side.

Most serious loss may have been recorded by Monroe International of Canada — a business and office machines company operating on the ground floor for the past two years.

One insurance adjuster said the loss at Monroe's could be close to $40,000.

Smoke and water poured through the office as firemen fought to contain the blaze after it erupted through partitions to an overhead apartment. One fire official said the fire apparently started on the rear ground floor of the building.

Smoke damage also was caused in the adjoining office of McKinney Real Estate.

Fire damage was caused in both upstairs apartments, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelar, their son Harvey, 11, and his wife, Donna, 19, homeless.

The Kelars were given temporary living quarters in the nearby Queen's Hotel.

The upper apartment was rented by an elderly man identified as Ozzie Connors, recently admitted as a patient to Belleville General Hospital.

Firemen said contents of both apartments were lost. Found dead at the scene was the Kelar's pet pup, left behind while the family was out for the evening.

Lesser smoke damage was caused in the neighboring offices of Brennan and McBride — also was opposed to the Dundas street project at this time. He urged council wait to see what the new College street bridge would do for the city traffic pattern.

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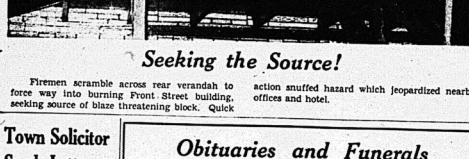

Seeking the Source!

Firemen scramble across rear verandah to force way into burning Front Street building, seeking source of blaze threatening block. Quick action snuffed hazard which jeopardized nearby offices and hotel.

OK Given Bridge

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head railway bridge to Sidney street, tentatively scheduled for 1970, would be left for consideration of the city council at that date.

A Dundas street bridge over the Moira River was first proposed close to 30 years ago and has been under serious discussion for the past three to four years.

A couple of years ago a Toronto firm of consulting engineers, Damas and Smith, was retained to draw plans for the project which included an overhead bridge over the railway to eliminate the present level crossing on the Bay Bridge road.

This proposal failed to meet the approval of council, however as it entailed a grade reduction 'till at the foot of the Devil's Elbow hill which would have denied a Dundas street entrance to several business establishments in the area. It also included a costly intersection at Highland avenue and Dundas street.

So last year the consulting engineers were asked to take another look at the project with the view of eliminating the complicated intersection. The engineer's report was received by council at a caucus meeting last week.

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Town Solicitor Sends Letter Of Resignation

TRENTON— R. S. Campbell, town solicitor, has resigned, owing to health reasons, Council, last night, accepted his resignation with regret. It is hoped Mr. Campbell will stay on until a replacement can be found. Mr. Campbell has also asked to be relieved of duties connected with magistrate's court.

MEMBER RESIGNS

A member of the Trenton parks' board for the past nine years (seven of them as treasurer) John Saylor has resigned.

A letter of commendation will be sent from town council to Mr. Saylor.

PROTEST CLOSING

Bernard McGaughey and J. B. Sweet came before town council last night to protest the closing of Morgan Street. The Department of Highways wants the street closed before the new bridge is put into use, as it would constitute a fifth entrance to the area at the west end of the bridge.

Mr. McGaughey and Mr. Sweet claim their property will be cut off from Division St. They will take their problem before the traffic committee at the request of council.

Greene Warns Dairy Subsidies To Remain Same

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Greene warned dairy farmers today they cannot expect more direct subsidies in the coming year than were earmarked for the current year. The year for dairy price support payments starts April 1.

Coming Events

THE CAMERA CLUB MEETS AT the Kinsmen Centre, on Dundas St. at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Jan21-21

EUCHRE PARTY, ORANGE HALL, Point Anne, Wed., Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. Jan17-21

COMMUNITY CONCERTS WED., Jan. 18. Robert DeCormier Folk Singers, Belleville Collegiate, 8:30 p.m. Jan17-21

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street. Admission 25c. All welcome! Jan17-tf

BEAR ESTHER CORLEY, CITY Librarian, Belleville, announces that hours, Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Public welcome. Jan1-tf

BOYS WANTED
To spend a very interesting evening every Wednesday from 7 to 9.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries
● Leadership
● Air Navigation
● Flying Scholarship
● First Aid
● Target Shooting
● Hunter Safety
● Radio
plus many other items
and SQUADRON
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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALLAN NICHOLSON

Mrs. A. J. Alta Nicholson of Bannockburn died at home Monday in her 58th year following a brief illness.

Born in Greenbush, Limerick Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Reid, she lived in Bannockburn 21 years and before that in Greenbush.

A member of Eldorado United Church, Mrs. Nicholson taught Sunday School for many years and was active in the work of the church.

She taught school in Limerick Central Public School for a number of years and before that in Bannockburn Public School for 18 years.

Educated in Limerick Township Public School, Madoc High School and Peterborough Normal School, she was a Past Worthy Matron of OES No. 143, Madoc.

Mrs. Nicholson is survived by her husband, Allan Nicholson; three daughters, Mrs. R. (Berta) Hays of Bannockburn; Mrs. E. (Linda) Walker of Oshawa and Miss Elaine Nicholson at home; two brothers, Wesley Reid of Carrollton and Irvin Reid of Marysville, a sister, Mrs. M. (Maude) Parks of Bancroft; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son.

Mrs. Nicholson is resting at home for funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Eldorado United Church to Eldorado Cemetery. Rev. D. W. Potter will officiate. Funeral arrangements are being conducted by MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

GEERT VanSCHEPEN

TRENTON — On Thursday, Rev. R. Penna of Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton, conducted a service in the church for a member, Geert VanSchepen of R. R. 2 Trenton. Mr. VanSchepen, 60, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Tuesday. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Bearers were J. VanVaalt, C. Jaarsma, H. Wiersma, P. Talma, A. S. Hilaire and F. White.

Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Born in Surhuiten, Holland, Mr. VanSchepen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Van-Schepen. A self-employed farmer for the past 40 years, he had lived in the Trenton area for the past 15 years.

Mr. VanSchepen is survived by his wife, the former Hinke Vanderveen; two sons, John at R. R. 3, Trenton and Gerald of Burlington, a daughter, Mrs. John (Grace) Westerhof of Hillier and eight grandchildren.

MISS DORIS E. MATTHEWS

Miss Doris Elizabeth Matthews of 6 Porter Avenue, Belleville, died Monday in the Belleville General Hospital following a year-long illness.

Born in Lakeport, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews, she lived in Belleville 31 years, and before that in Colborne.

Miss Matthews was head of the mail department at James Text Book Store for 18 years and was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

She is survived by two brothers, Lloyd B. Matthews of Belleville and N. James Matthews of R.C.A.F., Ottawa, and two sisters, a twin, Miss Dorothy Matthews of Belleville and Mrs. W. S. (Marguerite) Kendrick of Ottawa.

Miss Matthews is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for services from the chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeport Cemetery.

Refugees Resent Being Moved

PHU CUONG (Reuters) — Some 6,000 refugees from the Viet Cong Iron Triangle stronghold appear resigned to living behind barbed wire as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces systematically raze their villages.

Some of the refugees are even so disgusted they spat on the ground in front of us when they first arrived," a U.S. official said today at a resettlement centre outside this provincial capital.

"They don't love us," he said "but their attitude is improving."

The refugees were forced to evacuate tree-shaded villages in the northern fringe of the triangle, 25 miles southwest of Saigon, by operation Cedar Falls, the biggest American action of the war.

Douglas Alkenbrack Held Blameless in Traffic Death

A coroner's jury last night ruled Douglas Alkenbrack, MP Prince Edward-Lennox blameless in the traffic death two months ago of a Shannonville man on Highway 2.

Instantly killed when hit by a car driven by Mr. Alkenbrack was 49-year-old Wilfred Alexander Hill.

The jury presented its verdict to Belleville coroner Dr. John Stock after Mr. Alkenbrack himself took the stand and recounted how he had swerved his car to avoid Hill standing in the middle of the road near Portt's Hill east of Shannonville.

The jury ruled the cause of the fatal accident hinged on Hill's behavior and "condition" at the time of the accident and considered the MP was not "at any way" to blame for the man's death.

Mr. Alkenbrack, accompanied to the inquest by his lawyer Joseph Pearce of Napanee, told the hearing he was westbound toward Belleville with his wife about 6.30 p.m. when the accident happened.

As his car broke over the hill he saw a man ahead of him near the highway's centre line "pacing toward me in a very unusual manner . . . his arms were waving."

His car skidded as he applied the brakes and he feared the vehicle would roll over. He attempted to swerve round the man, but the pedestrian moved in the same direction as the car.

"He moved to block us as though he was attempting to stop us," recalled the MP.

"Again," said Mr. Alkenbrack, he tried to steer away from the figure but again the man changed course."

"I was almost on top of him, then and I had one more opportunity to swing back to the white line again, or to my left. And when I did that I felt and heard the terrible impact of his body colliding with the car."

Queried by Crown Attorney John Pringle about his speed, Mr. Alkenbrack replied: "I wasn't looking at the speedometer at the time, but I would judge I was going 45 to 50 miles an hour."

His wife, Nan, called to the stand, briefly corroborated her husband's evidence.

A Napanee woman, Mrs. Edna Hearns, said she had driven by the same spot with her daughter about 15 minutes before the accident and saw a man standing on the highway shoulder "very close to the pavement flailing his arms around.

"He startled me and he scared my daughter very nearly out of her wits," she added. "His actions were very erratic."

OPP Constable Brian Skinner said last August 11 he had rejrimanded Hill for hitchhiking in the vicinity. "Hill," said the officer, "had been drinking but was not intoxicated."

Dr. L. J. M. Tremblay, regional pathologist at Belleville General Hospital, said blood tests revealed .29 per cent alcohol in the dead man's bloodstream. Average statistics rate the normal threshold for intoxication at .15 per cent.

"There's no question to my mind the man was intoxicated," added the pathologist.

"Hill," he said, " died almost immediately from spine fracture and other lower internal injuries."

OPP Constable R. J. Harvey, who investigated the mishap, said weather at the time was dark and hazy and it had earlier been raining in the area.

COMPLETELY SOBER

Tests in approximate weather showed low beam headlights picked up movement on the road ahead at only 50 yards, increasing to 90-95 yards with high beams.

"There was no question of Mr. Alkenbrack's sobriety," queried the Crown.

"No question whatsoever," said the constable.

"Completely sober?"

"Yes sir."

"Hill," said the officer, was wearing a black and red plaid shirt and green pants at the time of the fatality.

Application Made for TV Station

TRENTON — The program manager of CFTO-TV, (channel 9) a Mr. Rutter, told Trenton council last night many persons in this area had expressed interest in having programs from the Toronto - based station relayed here.

Mr. Rutter said his firm had conducted an engineering survey last fall and would already applied to the Board of Broadcast Governors for approval to move into this area. This would come, before the board's June meeting.

Should other interests wish to set up a "local" station, (in Belleville, probably,) Mr. Rutter said his firm would already draw in favor of the local set - up.

Mr. Rutter asked that council approve the idea in principle but the matter was referred to the general government committee.

Appointments Are Made

TRENTON — Trenton council's annual appointments to various town boards were made last night and are as follows:

Library board:- Miss Amelia Jones; Parks' board:- Mrs. Tripp, William Ireland; Trenton and Suburban planning board: Harold Simmons, Jack Klemencic; the area Emergency Measures Organization: Councillors Edward Lawrence and Ed Kinney; community gardens board: John Kidd, Lou Schmidt, Frank Barry, C. Ainsworth, Dudley Campney, Councillors Kinney and Duncan McLeod; Traffic committee: Councillor C. V. Graham, Dieter Rolf, Wayne Simmons, Bruce Long; Trenton health board: H. S. Pane, Miss Marjorie Gothard, E. D. Topping; Recreation committee: Councillors McDonald and Todd, Vernon Wannamaker, Robert Sager, Harold Long, George Lewis, Vernon Nutt ley.

Trenton's Snow Bylaw Leaves Council at Odds

TRENTON — Just what's going to become of the town's re-vamped snow removal bylaw is in dispute. The bylaw provides court appearances as a possible fine for persons who failed to shovel their walks within 24 hours after a snowfall.

Town engineer Eric Alder says he came up with a list of "improvements," last night, compiled by men from the public works' department.

However, council wasn't in agreement with the new bylaw to collect names.

Councillor D. R. Fraser said he thought the idea had been to set only upon a complaint from another citizen.

Mayor MacDonald said he wondered if the town ought not to shovel the walks for old age recipients.

Councillor Paul Tripp reported "one street full of fainting" remaining unshovelled, when Councillor Ed Todd reported complaints from persons who said they were being asked to pay boys $2 or $2.50 for the service.

Mayor MacDonald the town buy two or more "Bombadiers" to clear the sidewalks at $5,000 apiece?

His and other points will be explored by the public works' committee.

No Action Taken on Windsor Motion

Belleville city council feels that city employees don't need any additional time off from work to enable them to vote in provincial elections.

Under the Canada Elections Act employees are permitted time off with pay for three consecutive hours on polling day at Federal and Provincial elections. But the city of Belleville feels that the same right should be extended in the case of municipal elections.

The Windsor resolution was considered yesterday by Belleville council but was filed without action being taken.

The present policy here is to allow city employees off at 4.00 p.m. which provides three consecutive hours for voting in Federal or Provincial elections. No time off is granted for municipal elections.

This gives city employees two hours to vote after quitting work at 5.00 o'clock.

Gasoline Bar For Car Wash Is Rejected

TRENTON — The Department of Highways has asked the town council to give an opinion on whether a reconstructed Highway 33 should run up Front Street or Water Street.

Meanwhile, council will not grant permission to C. Hughes to build a "gasoline bar" in the vicinity of his car wash, off Highway 33 and Front at the Old Lion. In fact, should the reconstructed highway proceed north on Front Street (as is proposed route), Mr. Plachta's car wash may have to be moved.

Trenton council last night voted to pick up the tab on rent payments for the Trenton Community Assistance Association, which runs the used clothing depot for the benefit of the needy.

Meanwhile, Councillor Kinney will look for a less expensive location for the depot.

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The Pill and VD

Doctors are said to be concerned about the effect of contraceptive pills on venereal disease in Canada.

An Ottawa source says that while the VD figures show relatively little increase or decrease ,some doctors say they are not a true reflection of the extent of the disease.

They estimate that thousands of single women are taking contraceptive pills, opening the way to greater promiscuity and consequently greater danger of infection and spread of venereal disease.

The story is the same in other parts of the western world. In England an estimated 30,000 unmarried teenage girls are said to be taking contraceptive pills. In Sweden, where sexual laxity is perhaps more rife than in other countries of the west, medical authorities similarly are concerned.

In the United States last year there were 300,000 cases among teenagers alone. According to Parents' Magazine yearly infections of syphilis have trebled. In some urban areas of the United States VD has increased by 800 per cent.

The magazine adds: "In the United States we now face an estimated 1,700,000 new cases a year. And more than half of these are going untreated, to spread the disease and move on to sterility, blindness, madness and death."

The above comments is a fair reminder that countless people, particularly the young, are unaware of the fearsome consequences of venereal disease if it is allowed to go untreated. The fact that many people are unaware they are infected compounds the problem.

The article goes on to discuss methods of controlling the spread of the disease. Much is being accomplished by education courses in the schools, leafling to greater awareness among young people of the dangers involved in promiscuous behavior, and to swifter detection of infected persons.

That public knowledge of this health problem is one of the principal keys to its control is obvious. This is not just a matter of morals. Nor is it one that can be ignored for this or any other reason. It is an issue involving the health of the nation at large — this nation and each and every other one. As such, any program that increases public awareness and knowledge of the consequences of promiscuous behavior is all to the good.

Diepe Anniversary

The veterans of the 302nd German Division who came made it known they would like to take part in the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Dieppe raid, in which a Canadian force of 5,000 men was badly mauled, are no doubt sincere in their desire.

Last year Canadian and French veterans placed wreaths on a German memorial commemorating the Battle of the Somme. Thus there is a precedent for representatives of both sides being present on occasions such as this.

On the other hand, Dieppe was an engagement of unusual violence. The Germans, forewarned of the raid, had the attacking Canadians virtually at their mercy. Of the 5,000 men in the Canadian force only about 2,000 got back to England. The remainder had been killed or captured.

It was a black day not only for the Canadians but for the Allied cause. The Germans for their part were only doing their duty as soldiers. However, because the element of surprise had been lost, indeed was never even present, the affair was more of a massacre than a fair fight.

For this reason the Germans would be doing the tactful thing if they simply gave up ideas about taking part in the Canadian ceremonies. If they wish to commemorate the occasion themselves let them do so at some other time.

Now—the Minishopper

Britain started the miniskirt boom in the fashion world. Before that a U.K. car manufacturer had produced a model called the Minimineor and it has also enjoyed considerable popularity there and overseas.

From this it was only a short while before someone brought out a minibicycle — yet another handy little machine for getting around the crowded streets of British towns and cities.

Now the inventive British have done it again, this time with a three-wheel electric-powered vehicle which housewives are finding ideal for doing the shopping.

Appropriately, it is called the minishopper and it was invented by a 26-year-old engineer, David Fox. The vehicle costs a few cents a mile to operate and carries 56 pounds of shopping. It has a top speed of 20 m.p.h. and will run 20 miles on one charging of two car batteries that supply the power.

What will it be next? Miniaircraft perhaps!

Ottawa Offbeat

'Estimates' Separate Men From Boys in Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If you're a Federal Cabinet Minister, your annual testing — apart from any explosive crisis that may have erupted out of your department and into the Commons — comes shortly with the Estimates.

It is one of the set pieces of the Parliamentary year.

Here's how you, as a Minister, pit yourself, with the name and fame of your department at stake, against the combined Critics, as they call themselves, of the four Opposition groups.

They have help, too. Lots of it.

They've got Auditor General Max Henderson's report, and if that eagle-eyed "Watch-dog of the Treasury," as he is called, hasn't nailed some branch or division of your department for some sort of financial folly, you are lucky.

For he has help, a staff of accountants, especially trained to nose through your department looking for hanky-panky, accidental or deliberate. Either will get you a few politically embarrassing paragraphs in his report.

Finally, there likely has been a Parliamentary Committee — with Opposition MPs aboard — sailing through the bureaucratic seas of your department — hoping to hook something smelly to toss across the Commons floor into your face.

So it is pretty well you, alone, against the rest of the House, including, in all likelihood, a few members of your own Party who figure your department has given them a mud shake.

But don't panic.

You have help, too, when you face the Opposition.

Your Deputy and his Assistant are there at a table in front of you, with files of papers out of which to fish answers to the questions the Opposition pops at you.

And up in the Official Gallery above Deputy and his No. 2 have their officials with more files and a relay of runners for messages to and from your Commons desk.

But there is something more. And sometimes it is the determining factor in how you are going to make out under Opposition fire.

If you have been honestly helpful down the months in trying — within political reason of course — to answer Opposition questions, you'll find the going easy.

If you have gone out of your way in your department to have your bureaucrats oblige the many personally important requests Opposition MPs have made, then you're in.

In short, if you're popular, if they like you, and you've treated them as friends instead of the political foes you know them to be, they'll fall over in the aisles trying to help you get your Estimates through with few embarrassing questions asked.

But if you've been arrogant — and they seem to detest ministerial arrogance most — watch out.

If you've been evasive, smartalecky, superior, lastly unhelpful on the questions, then they are waiting for you.

And you are in for your lumps.

They'll keep you there, stuck with your Estimates.

They'll ask questions so endlessly you soon won't know day from night, as they grill you from early afternoon opening to late evening closing bells, day after day after day.

Remember, you are vastly out-numbered.

And don't always expect help from members of your own party colleagues, for political life being what it is — competitive like all other enterprise — some of them might even enjoy the spectacle of the Opposition embarrassing you.

One more thing — you'll discover when the Estimates separate the men from the boys in the Cabinet — it helps to have done your departmental homework and know your ministerial stuff.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1947

Night school instruction at the Belleville Collegiate saw one more class added last week when a course in handicrafts was added to the many different branches of vocational study already offered.

Increasing interest in reforestation in this area is being shown and many land owners have applied to the Department of Lands and Forests for trees to plant this spring. The tree seedlings are supplied without charge but the applicant must pay for transportation.

Jamieson Bone, insurance and investment broker, and former mayor of Belleville, was guest speaker at the regular Y's Men's dinner meeting at the YMCA.

30 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1937

The council of the village of Wellington, Prince Edward County, has set the rate of pay to laborers working for the village at 25 cents per hour. This is a raise of five cents per hour and it is the first increase since the latter part prior to 1929.

Lieut. Col. E. A. Adams, ED, officer commanding the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, has announced that owing to ill health, he will relinquish the command of the regiment in March. He has been in command of the local unit for two years. Col. Adams has a long and brilliant war record and a distinguished career as an officer in the Canadian Militia. Major B. C. Donnan of this city is second-in-command and it is expected that he will succeed Col. Adams in command of the regiment.

40 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1927

The parish Christ Church Parish hockey team defeated the Bridge Street Church hockey, team in a game at the Queen Street rink last evening, the score being 6 to 1. The following composed the team: Christ Church - N. Hardwick, B. Salisbury, J. Carter, T. Follwell, H. Baker and J. Follwell. Subs, B. Day, C. Ling and B. Batley; Bridge Street Church - A. Stewart, Bruce Lattimer, R. Shaw, M. Blakley, D. Ridley and F. Carter. Sub. - J. Morgan.

Miss M. Tate of the Belleville General Hospital was in Peterborough yesterday to attend a meeting of the Registered Nurses Association in the Belleville district.

Mrs. W. C. Mikel is spending the winter in Florida.

50 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1917

At a meeting of the Board of Education to wind up the business for the year 1916 the following were present: B. Mallory, chairman; F. C. Sharpe, H. Seeyd, J. B. Ives, T. Ed. Ketcheson, Arthur McGie, L. C. Pascoe, L. R. Terwilligar, P. J. Wims, S. S. Moore, F. E. Wynn, G. Reid, A. E. Ault, Bailey, W. R. McCreary, T. Woodley and Col. Ponton. H. J. Clarke, public school inspector, reported that during the year 1916 there were 1831 pupils registered at the local public schools; 132 were from Thurlow township, three from Sidney township and 1066 from Belleville. The average daily attendance was 1026.

Best Remedy

Vigorous exercise is the best antidote for nervous or emotional stress that we possess, far better than any tranquillizers or sedatives to which, unhappily, we are addicted. — Dr. Paul Dudley White, in an article in Weekend Magazine.

A U.S. View of Centennial Year

New York Times

The Canadians are beginning to celebrate the centennial of their existence as a geographic entity. The anniversary will be marked with a $500-million world's fair, which is a slight indication of how wealthy the country is. Yet, something is wrong with the picture.

Canadians, by and large, are not happy with their governmental structure. They are divided, worried, quarrelsome and dissatisfied with each other. There are forces that pull them apart — French-speaking Quebec from English-speaking Canada; East Coast from West Coast; industrial Canada from agrarian Canada. There is the immense force of the United States pulling them into a series of north to south axes instead of an east to west union. And there is a crisis of leadership in national politics and administration.

In spite of all these disturbing factors, the story of Canada in this centennial year is far from being unhappy or gloomy. The nation is potentially one of the wealthiest in the world; the per capita income is one of the highest; the component parts — the provinces — are doing fine.

The parabola of Canada in 1967 is that the whole is not equal to the sum of its parts. The federal Government in Ottawa is weak while the provinces are strong. The Canadian Constitution has brought about this anomaly. Parliament in Ottawa, where executive as well as legislative authority lies, does not have nearly the authority of the United States President and Congress. The Canadian Supreme Court in a similar way, cannot function as an authoritative arbiter and interpreter of national laws and affairs.

Canada, therefore, starts her second century of history feeling the need to forge national unity, so that an individual can say — and believe and practise what he says — "I am a Canadian first and foremost, although I am a Quebecois or a British Columbian."

Construction Needs Boost

Ottawa Citizen

Probably a very high priority should now be given to housing; funds should be made available, by whatever monetary means, to the construction industry at reasonable interest rates for this purpose. Productivity, which depends on skilled workers as well as on machines, should also be increased to the highest possible priority. This means improved education and training programs, and higher per production per acre. The ultimate goal of full employment combined with fairly level prices cannot be met in any other way.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 17, 1967

The United States bought the three islands in the Virgin Islands group, east of Puerto Rico, 50 years ago today—Jan. 17—from Denmark for $25,000,000 after a Danish plebiscite. The purchase was for strategic naval reasons, since the islands are half-way between New York and Panama and control the Anegada sealane from the Atlantic to the Caribbean. The islanders are an unincorporated U.S. territory: its inhabitants are U.S. citizens but it has no vote in presidential elections and no voice in Congress.

1821—Mexico made the first Texan land grant to a U.S. citizen, Stephen Austin.

1919 — 600 people were drowned when the French ship Chaonia was wrecked in the Straits of Messina.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Russians recaptured Erzerum in Armenia, from the Austrians. The German government accepted all Allied demands except for that to release impressioned Venizelist rebels; Canadians raided German trenches near Arras.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Churchill returned from the U.S. and Canada; the 1,500-man Axis garrison of Hsiliaya Pass, Libya, surrendered to the British; the Japanese bombed Singapore and crossed the Muar River in Malaya.

Strictly Personal

How Is Your Pronunciation?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't the radio and television announcers tell us loud and strong that:

— There is no "voke" in "irrevocable"; there is no "head" in "forehead," and there is no "mash" in "macination ."

— There is no "hole" in "holocaust," there is no "pie" in "impious" and there is no "pair" in "irreparable."

— There are only three syllables, not four, in mischievous; there are five syllables not four, in "incidentally"; and there are only three syllables, not four, in "athletic."

— There is no "nize" in "recognizance," and there is no "bald" in "ribald," and there is no "ish" in "licorice."

— There is no "flu" in "affluent," there is no "dole" in "gondola," and there is no "eye" in "ennui."

— There is no "semi" in "semi," "demi," or "multi."

— There are four syllables, not three, in "European"; there are five syllables, not four, in "appreciative"; and there are only three syllables, not four, in "barbarous."

— The word "flaccid" does not rhyme with "facial," but with "smack Syd"; the word "worsted," meaning a cloth, should not rhyme with "thirsted," but with "roosted"; and the word "Moscow," should not rhyme with "gone."

— There is no "noun" in "pronunciation," there is no "seer" in "inasmuch," and there is no "more" in "moron."

— The words "real" and "reel" should be pronounced alike; the words "mourning" and "morning" should not be pronounced alike; and the words "correspondent" and "correspondent" should not be pronounced alike.

— There are five syllables, there are four syllables, not three, in "contemporary," and there are three syllables, not two, in "protein."

— There is no "rise" in "derisive," there is no "puck" in "despicable," and there is no "dole" in "doldrums."

— There are three syllables, not four, in "disastrous"; there are three syllables, not four, in are three syllables, not four, in "rigmarole" — although, for some unknown reason, nearly everybody places an "a" between the "g" and the "m."

— There is no "ram" in "ignoramus," there is no "gub" in "gubernatorial," and there is no "cull"in "culinary."

— Guerrilla warfare is not engaged in by "gorillas."

Boys With Long Hair

Windsor Star

When a man meets up with one of these long-haired boys he must wonder just what sort of a creature it is. Certainly he is not the type of teenager one is accustomed to know.

The normal attitude for a large boy is to pride himself on his approaching manhood. He looks to the down on his face and it is a moment to remember when he feels it justifies shaving. He wants to be and to act like a man.

Teenagers of other days were shameful of any lad who didn't have all the signs of early manhood, at least in incipient form. He was apt to be called a sissy or worse terms which denoted this lack.

Come to think of it, fellow teenagers, too, and sometimes quickly could put an end to this practice of so-called men wearing long hair. They did so by just calling them sissies, or exclaiming: "Why don't you wear a ribbon?"

We came upon one of these long-haired types the other day. Frankly, he didn't appear too bright. He wasn't even smart enough to know if he is to wear his hair like the least he could do would be to wash it.

To Your Good Health

Injections Are a Help When Allergies Strike

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: For several years I have had an allergy which appears to be rose fever. It occurs mostly from May to mid-July, and this last year it was worst of all.

My physician says that statistics show that one out of three allergy cases become asthmatic if not properly treated.

I have used antihistamine capsules, which do not help very much. My doctor says these are just for temporary relief and feels that a series of tests should be made to establish exactly what I am allergic to, and then I should take weekly injections during the allergy season.

What is your opinion? If tests prove it to be rose fever, what medication is usually employed? Are there side effects? What are the possibilities of permanent cure? — Mrs. M. B.

Your doctor's advice is excellent. Take it. Seems to me there may be a misunderstanding as to when to have the injections. Did he say "during the allergy season," or before that season?

It's true that many people with regular allergies do develop asthma. The statistics depend on how severe the allergy is, but a great deal of the wheezing in later life exists because people did not take steps in early stages.

"Rose fever" does not necessarily mean sensitivity to roses. It can be allergy to other plants or flowers that grow in the same season — usually grass pollens.

Purpose of the tests is to discover what pollens are involved in your case.

Medication primarily consists of giving you very small injections of the pollens, even those of some plants, and very gradually increasing the amount as your body builds up immune tolerance. It is precisely the same as treatment for hay fever except that the pollens are not used. Given carefully, the injections are unlikely to involve side effects. Your doctor also should be started well before the season involved. Hence you should not delay the tests and treatments to prepare for the 1967 season.

Dear Dr. Molner: I usually must stop using a word to use with severe allergies. If you are wise, you will avoid as well as you can any plants to which you are found to be sensitive. Exposure strong enough to touch off another attack may set you back so that much of your desensitization will have to be begun all over again.

In any event, you probably will find it wise to continue some of the desensitization (or tolerance building) each year for a number of years. It is well worthwhile in terms of comfort and health.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 71 and at times a thick crust forms at my navel. Sometimes it is raw and sore but not painful. I look at it this way, sometimes it is good to let well enough alone. — Mrs. M. G.

Yes, but sometimes it is better to clear up a trouble while it is still a small one. This probably is not a matter of great danger, but you evidently have some kind of atopic dermatitis. Simple treatment now may avert increasing annoyance and soreness.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband will drink as much as three quarts of milk or buttermilk daily. I'm sure it's not healthy to do so. Please explain why it isn't, so I can show him. — Mrs. J. C.

Sorry, but I don't know why it wouldn't be healthy, for him so long as he isn't allergic to it — and evidently he isn't.

Note to Mrs. M. S.: I do not see why you are so doubtful. Yes, of course, there is such a thing as enteritis. It is inflammation of the intestine, usually of the smaller intestine.

Farmers to Find Casual Help Scarcer in '67

TORONTO (CP) — Casual farm workers may become the hardest people to find in Canada in the coming harvest season, officials of two agricultural organizations said Monday.

And, the villains, they say, are the employment regulations set by the federal government in administration of the Canada Pension Plan.

B. G. Wilson of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, said in an interview at the association's annual convention that because farmers now must list even the most casual employee and his earnings under pension plan regulations, most of those workers formerly available won't be working this summer and fall.

He said most of them were moonlighters—people with regular jobs who took part-time positions as harvesters on weekends or during evenings—and who, because the farmers didn't have to report their employment, had never bothered reporting their income to the department of national revenue.

Now, because they know the farmer has to report their earnings, albeit to another federal department, he said these moonlighters would feel compelled to report their earnings as taxable income.

A revenue department spokesman said he foresees no possibility of amending the pension plan requirements to make it easier for farmers to hire casual help.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruck Mills Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $766,118; 1965, $517,320.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $737,000; 1965, $704,000.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1966, $3,929,000, 90 cents a share; 1965, $3,203,000, 74 cents.

Ontario Steel Products Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $2,311,403; 1965, $2,214,238.

Napanee News

Report Loss Due to Fire Low in 1966

NAPANEE — Napanee has an enviable record of fire loss in 1966 when the total damage added up to only $28,000. As a result, every citizen who pays insurance will benefit from the low rate. This record reflects credit on the Napanee Fire Department and the speed with which calls are answered and the efficiency with which they are handled.

When asked for further comment on the low fire loss, Chief F. W. Patten explained that it was partly due to the change in the method of heating homes. There are few wood stoves today, and consequently few chimney fires which may get out of control. Most households have turned to gas or oil, and last year there were only three calls because of defective oil stoves or furnaces. These are now being serviced regularly by the dealers.

Last year the Fire Department answered 68 recorded calls, and a number which were not recorded, such as on Hallowe'en when they put out 18 fires set about the streets in piles of leaves, and turned off 12 hydrants which pranksters had opened. Out of the recorded calls were to homes, and seven to places of business. There were four false alarms.

Richmond and North Fredericksburgh have the protection of the Napanee Fire Department, each paying a fee of $1,000. In addition they pay for time spent by the men.

Smiling branch vice-presidents Jim Williamson, right, and Lou Knack showing Branch 110 president Bill Dawson figures to support report of new applications as branch's Centennial membership project started off last night.

Legion Starts Drive for 100 New Members

TRENTON—Trenton Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion took the occasion of the annual installation of officers last night to launch a drive for 100 new members as project for Centennial year. Past vice-president, Lou Knack, reported to president, Bill Lawson, that the drive was already underway with a good start, when he submitted six applications to the executive to process. He told the meeting the membership committee intended to feature one night in April during the campaign as a promotion for business and professional men in the area to give consideration to joining the branch. "The initial team on this occasion will be made up of business and professional members," he said.

With the additional members ships the Trenton branch's total strength now numbers 852 far out in front of the other 19 branches comprising Zone F2.

Branch 110's 1967 officers and executive include: president W. Lawson, first vice-president L. Knack, second vice-president J. J. Williamson, secretary F. Levere, treasurer W. McLaren, sgt-at-arms W. Wilman, service bureau W. Latour, padre Rev. J. A. Payton; executive: A. Ray, C. Shenkel, P. Clegg, W. Fraute, J. Spencer, C. Sheppard.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and hog prices were higher while lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,742: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 27-28; mediums 24 - 26.50; commons 20 - 23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.90; good 24.50 - 25.50; mediums 22-24; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 18.50-19.50; mediums 17-18.50; canners and cutters 14-17; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers 27-28; good medium stock calves 28-33; medium and common lots 20-27.

Calves 271: Choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 43; good 33-36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 804: Grade A at Toronto 28.25-32.70, currently at Toronto 32.70; stags 18.20.

Sheep and lambs 332: Good handyweight lambs 25-28 with sales to 26.50; heavy lambs 22-23; sheep 5-12 according to quality and weight.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼, Alta. Gas Trunk 34¼, Algoma Steel 24⅞, Aluminium 32¼, Argus Cps. 21, Asbestos 40¼, Atlantic Sug. 13, Bank of Mont. 56, Bank of N. S. 86½, Bell Tele. 48¼, Bradalbn 10½, B. C. Forest 20½, B. C. Telephone 53½, Canada Cement 41, Can. Bk. Comm. 40¼, Can. Breweries 19, Can. Chemicals 16, Can. Dredge 15, Can. P. Rail 58½, Can. Vickers 14, Chemcell 11, Can. Wire & Cable 16, Chrysler 29½, Dist. Seag. 15½, Dom. Bridge 46, Dom. Coal 6½, Dom. Foundry 32, Dom. Glass 39, Dom. Electronic 12½, Dom. Stores 20¼, Dom. Textile 24, Falconbridge 20¼, Fleet Mfg. 6, Ford Class A 130, Ford Class B 87½, Gen. Motors 74, Guaranty Tr. 9¾, Harding Carp. 12, Horne Pul. 20½, Horne Ord A 20¾, Hudson Bay Min. 42½, Imperial Oil 56¾, Imperial Tob. 13¾, Inco 51¾, Int. Nickel 56, Int. Paper 32¼, Int. Petroleum 29¾, Interprov. Pipe 30¾, Investors L. 19¾, Jeffrey Mfg. 20, Labatt Ltd. 23, Loblaw A 39¾, Loblaw B 41, Lowney 23¾, Massey Ferg. 20¾, McColl Frontenac 34, Noranda 39, Ogilvie A 20½, Ogilvie Flour 22¼, Power Corp. 16, Price Bros. 30¼, Royal Bank 57½, Shell 24, Simpsons Ltd. 29½, Steinb. 22¾, Steel Co. Can. 38, 65¾, Traders Fin. A 9¾, Trans. Can. Pipe 27¼, Union Enterprise 12, Union Gas 11, Versatile 7, Victoria & Grey 14¼, Walkers 30¾, Weston A 25¾, Weston A 20

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 52, Dalhi Consol. 20, Home Oil A 9.25, Home Oil B 9.25, Calvert Gas 27½, Campbell Chib. 720, Can. Tungsten 140, Canada Southern 240, Central Pat. 2.60, Cons. Horizon 194, Cotnwall Expl. 550, Copperfields 142, Delnite 274, Dickenson 30¾, Dominion 12½, Hard. M. and D. 172, Hollinger 23¾, Hudson Bay Oil 28½, Kerr Add. 17¼, Lake Dufault 12¼, McAdam Mining 24, New Hosco 293, Nickel Rim 7, Omnitrans 203, Orchan 253, Pacific Pet. 50½, Pine Point 59½, Placer Dev. 59, Prince Gas 706, Surmont Inv. 7, Rio Algom 29, Sherritt Gordon 483, Steep Rock 7, Texas Pac. Coals 225, Triad 218, United Keno 425, Willroy 128

MONTREAL

Brinco 419

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 15

AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 25¾,

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

W. Burns 28,225 165 up 5
Pac. Pete 8,275 13 up ½
Can. Brew. 8,167 7¼ down ¼
Cdn. Bldg. 7,500 125 down 5
Dom. Store 6,605 20 down 1¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

PCE Expl. 219,200 46 up 1
Captain $1,000 20½ up 1½
Johnsmith 48,200 20 up 1½
N. Harry 43,500 18 up 1
Cdn. Keely 38,725 9½ up ½

AWARDED F.R.I.

The Canadian Institute of Realtors announced recently that Mr. J. E. McKinney has been awarded the designation F.R.I. (Fellow of the Realtor's Institute). The designation signifies successful completion of a three year course in Real Estate and compliance with the requirements of the Governing Council.

ADVT.

Toronto Stock Today:

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were lower on the Toronto Stock Exchange in light trading today. Western oils, which paced the advance for several days, fell .38 on index to 144.05. Dome Petroleum dipped ¼ to 9¾ and Central Del-Rio ¼ to 14¾.

In industrials Dofasco rose ¾ to 21¾, although other steels slipped. Algoma was off ⅛ to 24½.

The industrial index was off .47 to 155.90.

Base metals took the heaviest tumble. They were off .55 on index to 88.82. Inco was 1¾ lower at 92¾, Falconbridge 1¼ at 90¾ and Noranda ¾ at 53¼. Cominco fell ⅛ to 32¾.

Speculatives also declined. United Keno, which paced the risers Monday, fell 20 cents to 4.05 and New Imperial declined 7 cents to 2.65.

About 734,900 shares were traded by 11 a.m. compared with 1,057,000 at the same time Monday.

Profit - taking in the market in closing trade Monday, resulting in a slight over-all drop in prices.

The industrial index, an indicator of how key stocks move, was down 2.56 at 156.37 at the close. Western oils were up 1.04 to 144.41, after an earlier gain of 2.06 from Friday's close.

Base metals fell .22 to 89.37 and golds were .54 higher at 153.91.

Steels showed strength among industrials led by Algoma, which rose ¾ to 24⅞ on news that a strike which had halted its operations at Sault Ste. Marie was over. Stelco rose ¼ to 22¾ and Dofasco ¼ to 20¾.

Alcan dropped ⅛ to 33¼ after announcing a price increase in some products Friday. Interprovincial Pipe dropped 1 to 30 and Imperial Oil ¼ to 59¾. Greyhound was 21¼, up ¼, and Simpsons-Sears gained 1 to 16.

Among oil issues, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas reached a high of 29¼, up ⅛, and Dome Petroleum was unchanged at a high of 42.

Following news of its participation in a $25,000,000 oil and gas exploration program with Noranda Mines, Great Plains jumped 1¼ to 13. Canadian Superior and Banff were each off ¼, to 32 and 16½, respectively.

In base metals, Denison dropped 1 to 57¼, on news that its projected uranium sales to France may meet difficulties. Inco was off ¼ to 94½.

United Keno rose 10 cents to 4.25 among speculative issues, on 15,000 shares. PCE Explorations on 478,000 shares dropped 2 cents to 45 cents. A new underwriting of 300,000 shares at 30 cents for exploration in the Coppermine River area of the Northwest Territories was announced Monday.

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Increase in Telegraph Charges Sought by Both CN and CP

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications Monday asked the board of transport commissioners to approve an increase in charges for telegraph messages in Canada.

Rate increases by the companies would bring them jointly estimated additional revenue of 13 per cent. The last increase in their charges for general message traffic was in 1965.

The companies' proposal included a new schedule of rates for press messages that would increase their yield from this source by about 19 per cent. The over-all revenue increase, including press traffic, would amount to $1,643,314 annually for the two companies which say it is required to meet higher costs including wages.

They describe their costs as having risen substantially since Sept. 1, 1965, when the board approved a flat 10-cent increase in charges for all domestic telegraph messages.

The changes they propose in the general rate structure would base the minimum charge for a telegraph message on 15 words instead of the present 16 word minimum. New charges also would be based on a minimum communication distance of 250 instead of the present 125 miles.

The proposed scale would eliminate the present day-letter class of messages that have lower rates based on the idea they take second place in priority of transmission behind messages sent at full rates.

The communications companies feel that due to procedures of automation, day letters now are transmitted as quickly as full-rate messages and their lower rates are impractical.

The companies propose the new 25-word minimum on the basis of calculations indicating that the average length of telegrams is 16 words.

At present, basic rates s telegram of 10 words or fewer sent the minimum distance of 125 miles costs 80 cents. Extra words cost four cents each.

STILL BELOW U.S. CHARGE

With a 15 - word minimum, charges would start at $1.10 for messages sent up to a distance of 125 miles. There would be a charge of five cents each for the next 10 additional words and two cents for each word after that.

The telegraph companies would maintain special rates for night letters although they would be increased. Present charges are 80 cents for a telegram up to 50-word length travelling within the minimum 125-mile distance. Additional wordage and distance increase the cost.

Under the proposed scale and 250 - mile minimum, charges would be 90 cents for the first 50 words with higher charges for additional wordage.

The companies also want to have a five-cent extra charge apply to all telegrams telephoned to their offices or picked up by messenger and a 10-cent extra charge for telegrams sent on a collect basis. These would be new charges.

They would like to be able to put the proposed rates into effect Feb. 15.

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—8 year 8 month 5¼% bonds due October 1, 1975
Issue price: 98⅛
Yielding about 5.70% to maturity
Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Two months' interest payable April 1, 1967
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—13 year 6 month 5¼% bonds due August 1, 1980
Issue price: 98.00%
Yielding about 5.71% to maturity
Interest payable August 1 and February 1
Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, and $100,000

and

—25 year 7 month 5½% bonds due September 1, 1992
Issue price: 100.75%
Yielding about 5.69% to maturity
Interest payable March 1 and September 1
One month's interest payable March 1, 1967
Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, and $100,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription and to allot a total of not less than 90% (i.e. $135,000,000) and not more than 110% (i.e. $165,000,000) of the above amount.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $50,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of this offering together with proceeds from the sale of $100,000,000 of 303 day Treasury Bills (to be dated February 1, 1967, to mature December 1, 1967, and to be offered at competitive tender tomorrow and on January 31, 1967) will be used for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 5¼% Bonds due October 1, 1975 are an addition to $360,361,000 of 5¼% Bonds due October 1, 1975, dated October 1, 1959 and issued February 1, 1965. The new 5¼% Bonds due August 1, 1980 are an addition to $330,000,000 of 5¼% Bonds due August 1, 1980, dated August 1, 1962, February 1, 1966 and May 1, 1966 and are eligible for purchase by the Purchase Fund created on August 1, 1962. The new 5½% Bonds are an addition to $175,000,000 of 5½% Bonds due September 1, 1992 dated September 1, 1966 and December 15, 1966.

The new Bonds will be dated February 1, 1967 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on or about February 1, 1967 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and bearer form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mrs. Margaret Johnston will be "At Home" on the occasion of her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickens, 109 N. Front St., Belleville, on Jan. 22, 1967, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Please omit gifts.

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The Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Lena Fitzgerald. Winners of the euchre were Grace Merry, Ruby Kilpatrick, Lena Fitzgerald (consolation) and Leona Hinchley (lone hand). The next party will be held at the home of Maggie Lasher.

Honor Student Speaks at Guild Meeting

An honor student returned to speak to the January meeting of the Albert College Women's Guild. Miss Elizabeth Love, a graduate of Albert College and Queen's University was chosen to go to Africa with the Crossroads Africa team.

This organization was set up to establish a mutual understanding between the people of Africa and the Western World. It is undenominational and not government supported but is set up in Canada by the universities through interest of the United Church and financial help of the students chosen. The Crossroads teams work and live with the African people at their level and thus learn to understand their problems. Each team is given a project. Miss Love's team was to help with the building of a maternity hospital.

With the aid of slides taken in Kenya, Miss Love explained the customs of the people who are both Indian and African. Crossroads in reverse, as it were, has been organized and African students are coming to universities here for study, thus furthering understanding between the two countries.

Mrs. T. K. Franklin had charge of the program and introduced Miss Love and Mrs. Lavis who had charge of the worship service. Mrs. Swan thanked the speaker; also Mrs. Reidel who had contributed a most enjoyable solo.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, the president, conducted the business of the meeting.

During the social hour Mrs. Finkle and Mrs. Hibbard presided at the tea table.

EVERYTHING COMES IN FIVES — Ann Lawson, mother of the world's fifth surviving set of quintuplets, knits and chats with a friend at home in Auckland, N. Z., as the children, born July 1, 1965, relax. Usually it's more hectic, says Mrs. Lawson. The quints — four girls and a boy — are Shirlene, Selina, Lisa, Samuel and Deborah. (CP Photo)

Parents of Quints Trying to Raise Children as "Just an Ordinary Family"

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Ann Lawson is a beautiful former model, but that's not what stops traffic when she shops for baby clothes. She orders five of everything.

Brunette Mrs. Lawson is the mother of the world's fifth surviving set of quintuplets. Since they were born July 1, 1965, Ann and husband Sam have become national celebrities.

Life has also become more complex. "Each day is hectic," says Mrs. Lawson, though she and her husband are trying to bring up their six youngsters—there is also six-year-old Leeana —as "just an ordinary family."

The first thing that happened with the birth of the four girls and one boy—Lisa, Selina, Shirlene, Deborah and Samuel—was that the Lawsons suddenly outgrew their home.

Arrangements were made to move them to a larger house which, by coincidence, happens to be a former maternity hospital stand where Ann had her first child.

"I never thought I'd be serving tea in the room where I recovered from Leeana's birth," Mrs. Lawson said. "I've tried to make it as homey as I can."

That defies effort, as can be seen from looking into the stainless steel kitchen and down the wide shining linoleum-covered corridor. Two nurses provided by the Auckland Hospital Board help give the hospital touch.

However, the Lawsons are planning a new home of their own. They've bought a 10-acre tract a few miles from their present quarters in suburban Henderson. The government has advanced them a loan and, along with the proceeds from sale of the house they once operated jointly and a strawberry patch Ann tended, they're embarked on building a ranch style house.

Despite their national fame, they remain in moderate circumstances. Like other New Zealand families, they receive the "family benefit" which comes to $2.25 per week per child. The national government has set up a trust to administer money that comes in from publicity and advertising rights.

Ann says that, with the building program ahead, they can't spend only frugally — "but I can't resist the odd extravagance on the children."

NEEDS EXTRA MONEY

Sam works overtime to keep abreast financially. He has a small builders' supply business—which he set up after the quints were born—and moonlights as an adviser on cements. His spare time is spent at the site of the new home near the sea.

Expenses multiply for the parents of quints—everything from three prams to five sets of the mother's favorite wool for most wearables. "You should see the shopping bank when I ask for something," she says. "Then they realize who I am and want to know all about the babies."

She's not particularly overwhelmed by it all. "Lots of women manage with six children; they just don't have to cope with five of them the same age."

"We might have had six children normally if we had been able," says Ann, whose quints were conceived after hormone treatment for infertility "instead, we got them all at once. Now all that really matters is that we do the best we can for them."

Social List of Washington Can Be Found in Green Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — One book covered in green suede is always a best-seller in Washington. It can be found at the White House, the state department, in the homes of the Kennedys, Humphreys, McNamaras and Ruska. They call it the Green Book.

Depending on its owner, it's a status symbol, a telephone directory, an arbiter of the cocktail circuit, an etiquette guide or an instant guest list.

The Green Book is really The Social List of Washington, D.C. It's criticized, chastised, mudied and prized. Getting in seldom hurts. Being dropped usually pinches.

One woman threatened a lawsuit because she'd told friends she would be in, and wasn't.

Prerequisites for getting in include birth in a well-known family, wealth (self - made or inherited) or government or diplomatic position. Also, you must live at least part of the time in or near Washington.

This year's edition dropped a bomb when an associate justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas, was deleted. Douglas, at 67, married his fourth bride, a 23-year-old, last summer.

Typically, there was no explanation for the omission. Reasons for being dropped, says the Green Book's publisher, Carolyn Hagner Shaw, generally fall into one of four categories:

Unpleasant notoriety, unpleasant divorce cases, separations where husband and wife live apart but claim the same name, and failure to answer the yearly questionaire.

Major government office holders, congressmen and embassy delegations — 2,000 total — are listed in one section. Some 5,000 social names comprise the bulk of the book.

Unrestrictingly, all names are listed with telephone numbers, zip code, addresses of all their homes (half have at least two) and wives' maiden name (in parentheses). No one gets special treatment.

On page 251, near the bottom, is this entry:

Johnson, president of the United States and Mrs. Lyndon Baines (Claudia Taylor) Miss Lynda Bird The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. 456-1414

Lucl was not listed because she is married. Children are not included until they are of debutante age, 15 to 17.

One does not pay to be listed in the Green Book. But to receive a copy of the product, there is a $17.50 subscription price and the subscriptions are limited and carefully scrutinized. About 15,000 books are sold each year.

Mrs. Shaw, a tall, witty grandmother whose own mother started the Green Book 37 years ago, says she does not choose names herself. She says she has a board of four women, "anonymous but well thought of in Washington," to make decisions.

"I never ask why a person is taken out," she says. "I may have an idea, but I don't ask."

Mrs. Shaw is not listed, and neither is her family—except for some distant Hagner cousins from her mother's side of the family. She calls them "the rich Hagners."

Women's Institutes

ROSLIN W. I.

Roslin Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. Coulter on Jan. 12, with Mrs. Colden in the chair in the absence of the president.

It was decided to send two representatives to the Quinte-belle chorus review on Feb. 7.

Mrs. Isabelle Stirk gave a paper on the topic "machinery was made for man, not man for machinery". Mrs. Dorothy Fargey and Mrs. Stirk gave readings.

U.C.W. Meetings

FRANKFORD UCW UNIT 2

FRANKFORD — Unit 2 of Frankford United Church Women met Jan. 10 in Rose Lowery hall with the new president, Mrs. D. Montgomery, in charge. Volunteers were arranged for service in the Nursery Department for the months of January and February. It was decided to discontinue selling of cards.

New officers are: president, Mrs. D. Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. D. Keller; treasurer, Mrs. K. Rood; convenor of program, Mrs. R. Rumney; literature, Mrs. F. Moran; press, Mrs. R. Mellow; flower, Mrs. S. Roote; stewardship, Mrs. R. Bauer; flowers and nursery, Mrs. R. Nicolson; supply, Mrs. G. Gilmour; social, Mrs. L. Hoyle; nomination, Mrs. B. White.

Mrs. R. Rumney volunteered to assist on the committee for the family night in February.

MOUNT PLEASANT - RAWDON UCW

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant-Rawdon UCW opened the new year with a potluck dinner in the church hall on Jan. 11 for Harry McAdam presided and a centennial theme was used for devotions.

Rev. W. C. Cox conducted the installation service. New officers are: Mrs. Sharpe, president, and Mrs. Harry McAdam, secretary. Remainder of the executive will continue in office for another year.

Mrs. Thomas Sarles and Mrs. Raymond McConnell were in charge of a devotional. Selections were read by Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Garth Joslin. Mrs. McConnell sang "Whispering Hope". Stirring village published in 1868, Mrs. Mae Sharp and Mrs. Cox read a duet and Mrs. Ross Jeffs presented a chapter of the study book.

COUNT BEST NAMES

The most popular names for babies in London are Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann, James, John, Charles, William and David.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BASIC TRAINING

Mrs. M. Neelands of Napanee, who is the "Brown" trainer and the deputy area training chairman for Quinte area.

Coffee was served by Belleville Division training chairman Mrs. G. Rice and her committee.

This is the first of two sessions to be held, the next one will be held this coming Saturday at the same place and during the afternoon a "borrowed" Brownie guide will be in attendance for practical work and added interest.

District DGM Visits Minerva Chapter OES

Minerva Chapter No. 138, O.E.S. of Belleville received Mrs. Marjorie Morgan of Hilton, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12 on Friday evening, January 13th, on her official visit.

Mrs. Margaret Stalker, Worthy Matron and Mr. Fred Furmidge, Worthy Patron presided in the East. Many visitors from the district were received and warmly welcomed.

Refreshments served by the special refreshment committee ended a pleasant evening in the history of Minerva Chapter.

LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK

Portraits not only add charm and personality to any room, they are a wonderful way to keep alive those memories when the children were wee tots. In the years to come they will be cherished and appreciated all the more. Don't wait until its too late to capture those baby expressions. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-3564 for an appointment.

Meet little Michael, the 13 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Foxboro.

French Women Forced To Adopt Rabbit Habit

PARIS (Reuters) — French women may still dream of mink, but a 25-per-cent sales tax on furs is forcing them to adopt the rabbit habit.

Rabbit, once primarily used for felts and fabrics, has recently achieved real fashion status. It now appears on some of the best - dressed women along with other inexpensive pelts such as lamb, dyed squirrel and lamb.

Rabbit-skin coats, in the soft pastel shades created to imitate more costly furs, can be bought starting at about 1,000 francs (about $200) at leading Paris department stores featuring specialized teen-age and budget fur departments.

One of the most popular models at the Printemps department is a trench-coat in grey chinchilla rabbit at 1,200 francs ($240).

Price is certainly not a factor in Brigitte Bardot's wardrobe. The blonde film actress made her first trip to the United States in 1965, she left her two mink coats at home in Paris and travelled with three new rabbit-skin coats dyed bright colors to match various evening gowns.

France imports 90 per cent of all the furs sold in the country with the exception of rabbit, which is raised domestically.

Fox, skunk and other long-haired furs which dropped out of fashion in the 1940s have staged a strong fashion comeback.

A small quantity of fox is imported from China, though its finer quality skins come from Canada, Russia and Scandinavia.

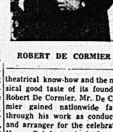
Inexpensive furs have even broken into the rarified realm of high fashion. They are used lavishly for trimmings as well as for high-styled garments which are as much as part of the fashion look as the short skirt.

The revival of fox stresses the trend toward Russian-inspired fashions, such as Christian Dior's coats liberally hemmed with fur, inspired by the costumes in the film Doctor Zhivago.

Pierre Cardin features giant fur ruffs to edge his space boots while Dior also employs lynx or fox to make entire sleeves for fabric coats.

Roberto Capucci, a young Italian considered in Paris, features a floor - length badger coat.

Community Concert Association Will Sponsor De Cormier Singers



ROBERT DE CORMIER

The Robert De Cormier Folk singers, an electrifying new group of fine mixed voices with varied instrumental accompaniment will appear here on Wednesday evening at the Belleville Collegiate Institute, under the auspices of the Community Concerts Association.

The program will be selected from the vast repertory of songs of many national ities presented with all the verve and excitement of a theatrical entertainment by the group of 14 men and women vocalists and three instrumentalists, under the direction of Mr. De Cormier.

This group of folk singers made its bow in 1962 in New York City in a downtown showcase, and not even One long blackout of the daily newspapers could stop the favorable word from getting around.

As a result of the resounding success of this initial tour, the group made a coast-to-coast tour in the United States and Canada the following year. That tour was such an overwhelming success that the group was again booked for a sold-out tour last season, as well as for 1965-66.

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Ann Landers

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who resented going to the beauty shop and putting up with other people's noisy, poorly behaved children caught my eye. She said she wanted to go to the beauty shop for relaxation—to get away from her own kids—and I can certainly see her point. But my complaint is of a different nature and I beg you to print it.

ANN LANDERS

When I go to a beauty shop I like to come out smelling fresh and clean, but today it is impossible. I have tried three shops and they are all the same — blue with cigarette smoke. The last place was the worst. I counted 14 patrons with cigarettes — one woman with a cigar. Every beautician had a cigarette going. Yesterday the operator who did my hair almost set me on fire.

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DEAR ZERO: Find a salon with individual booths instead of one large room. Bring a small bottle of vinegar along on your next visit and ask the operator to pour some in a saucer and place it near you. The vinegar will absorb the smoke. When you leave, pour the vinegar back in the bottle and ask the operator to put it away for the next time.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Eight months ago when I started to work as a volunteer in a hospital I met a most attractive patient. Jim had been critically injured in a motorcycle accident. He was in the hospital for nearly six months. I saw him at least four times a week.

The day Jim was discharged he asked me to marry him and I said yes. He bought me a ring the following week. The first day he was allowed to leave the house he took his motorcycle and got into another accident. This time he almost lost a leg.

I am very upset over this, Ann. What's more, the first thing he asked about when he came out of the anesthetic was how badly was his bike banged up.

Today when I took him out in the wheel chair all he talked about was getting a new motorcycle.

I love this guy but I don't want to be a widow at 22. Do I have the right to tell him I will marry him only if he gives up the motorcycle? — HAD IT WITH THE TIN.

* * *

DEAR HAD IT: You do — and you should. I also suggest that you learn what other accidents Jim has had. I suspect there have been several. Find out from an authority what this means before you tie up with him forever.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain girl (I will call her Joan) has been a steady Saturday night sitter for us for over a year. She is dependable and the children like her better than any of the other sitters.

Last week Joan told me that she has started to go steady and from now on her boy friend is going to keep her company when she sits. My husband doesn't like the idea. I see nothing wrong with it. We have agreed to do as you say. — LAKE FOREST.

* * *

DEAR LAKE: I say get another sitter. If you provide a cosy setup for a couple of teen-agers you are prompting whatever happens — and take it from me, it's happening often — and right under the trusting noses of people like you.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Maritimers Make Rich Oatmeal Bread

By MARY MOORE

You may notice that from some of our readers in the West I received requests for dark bread or black bread. What these readers want is a pumpernickel type loaf calling for rye flour. Rye flour contains very little gluten and is difficult to persuade to rise.

Maritimers Oatmeal Bread is dark too but with molasses. It rises like mad.

We had it with clam chowder, fresh from the oven. Next morning, we toasted it for breakfast. I think quite a few of our habitual yeast bread bakers will be glad to make it and add the recipe to their bread file.

MARITIMES OATMEAL BREAD (two 8 x 4 x 2½" loaves)

1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
2-3 cup rolled oats
1¼ tsps salt
2 tbsps shortening
1 1-3 cups boiling water
½ cup molasses
4 1-3 cups (approximately) unsifted all-purpose flour

In large mixing bowl soak the yeast with the sugar in the lukewarm water 10 min. Into another bowl measure the rolled oats, salt, shortening and molasses. Mix them, then stir in the boiling water very well, then allow to cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid, then stir in about 3½ cups of the unsifted flour. Use ¼ cup flour to flour your board and knead the dough 200 times until smooth and sur-plus flour is incorporated. Return to scraped down bowl, butter top of dough, cover and let rise until very light — about tripled in size. Punch down dough, turn out on board floured with remaining 1-3 cup flour and knead 200 times. Cut into halves and shape into loaves. Place in buttered loaf pans 8 x 4 x 2½" and let rise until 1" above rims. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 1 hr.

NOTE: This long baking produces a hard crust but you must not underbake these loaves or they might be doughy with this rather large amount of molasses in them.

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Expects to Look Back

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. A. E. Fahlman is organizing society for the preservation of old houses. She says a young prairie should look ahead to when the historical significance of some homes will be appreciated. Mrs. Fahlman teaches home economics at an Edmonton high school.

Susanna's Family Fare

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The second big revelation was all about sanding. Don't underestimate it. When the fresh plaster is dry, spend plenty of time sanding it down. Some places will need a second and third application with more sanding in between, but only in this way will you wind up with a professional, first class job. However, it is well worth it. — Mrs. Gerald R.

ABOUT SALT

Dear Su: Sprinkle salt on a bird's tail to catch it, and on your baking board after rolling out dough to make it much easier to clean. — Mrs. Stefan Livadar.

Successful Living

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Dear Doris: I've been married 18 years and have often wondered, from little things people have said, if my husband runs to friends with little tales about me when we've had a tiff about something.

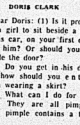
He gets in a huff over such little things. He can hand out insults, though, and expects you to take it without a murmur. I never say anything because I hate to embarrass him. I hate to see people lose face. With me, it's anything to keep peace. Guess I'm just a coward, but I'll do whatever I should as these little things make life miserable at times. — Easy Mark

Dear Easy: You are being unfair.

One woman wailed 26 years to talk back, hiding herself on her good nature. But the spleen and hate piled up inside her and the eruption was terrible when it came. Divorce followed.

The data in the case was dumfounded. All he could say was, "Why didn't she tell me how she felt?" But this was all far too late.

I'm not asking for daily feuds. Find your own way of making your resentment visible; preferably by talking about it. But if you have to have a good old - fashioned row once in a while, go ahead. War takes courage too.



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: (1) Is it proper for a girl to sit beside a guy in his car, on your first date with him? Or should you sit beside the door?

(2) Do you get in his door and how should you enter when wearing a skirt?

(3) What can I do for my legs? They are all pimply. Each pimple contains a tiny hair.

(4) Which contains more calories: toast or just a slice of bread? — Thank You.

Dear Thank You: (1) Not too close. But no need to make think he has leprosy.

(2) He opens the door on the right hand side of the car. You get in by first sitting on the seat, then swinging your legs in. This is easy to do even in a narrow skirt.

(3) Consult a skin special ist. Skin ailments need treatment early; otherwise can become quite stubborn.

(4) Toasting does not change the number of calories in a slice of bread.

To Chappy: Two helpful readers have sent in recipes for hand knitted made from mutton tallow. I'd be glad to forward these to anyone supplying 10 cents and name and address on a stamped envelope.

To Terribly in Love: At least let him know you don't bear a grudge. Next time you see him, smile and speak to him.

Could be he was embarrassed about being with another girl, and that's why he didn't say "hi".

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has a broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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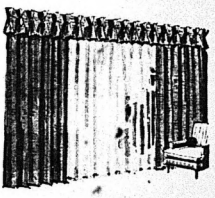

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We Will Never Surrender Our Freedom For Sake of Peace Says Ho Chi Minh

The following copyrighted story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami (Fla.) News, following an interview in Hanoi with Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam. Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam, during which time he talked with Ho Jan. 12, the first American newspaper man to do so in several years.

By BILL BAGGS

HANOI (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh said Thursday the people of North Vietnam cherished peace, but they would never surrender their independence to purchase peace for their country.

He described the presence of American soldiers in the South, "sent here to kill and be killed," as "a shameful thing."

A visitor got the impression that Ho considered the bombings of his country an atrocity by the United States. He mentioned the bombings several times.

In a conversation which coursed easily into the neighborhoods of many issues, Ho talked of the wars which have preoccupied Vietnam for the last 25 years, the intense determination of the people in this country and of his interest in events in the United States. He obviously is well-informed about political and economic events in the U.S.

This was the first interview given by Ho to an American newspaper man in several years. He was cordial, then friendly, but he was politely firm in expressing the policy of his country. At times he became impatient with the translator and he turned and addressed his American visitor in faultless English.

The central policy of his government in the conflict with the Americans appeared to be a resolution against any intimidation of the "independence and freedom" of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam cherish peace very much, but peace is peace only if you have independence and freedom," he said.

"We will never surrender our independence for the sake of peace. We have battled too long for independence and freedom."

The words "independence and freedom" are words you hear often in Hanoi and in the countryside of North Vietnam. Indeed, these words are a kind of motto among the people.

A few days before the meeting with Ho, a minister in the government here explained to this reporter:

"You must remember that we have been at war for 25 years. We were at war with the Japanese after they occupied our country during World War II. Then the French returned and tried to re-establish their rule in our country. We fought and defeated the French, and now the Americans.

"So, we have fought too many wars for too many years to compromise our independence now."

Ho Chi Minh is a legend in Asia. He appeared half a century ago as a nationalist in Europe and particularly in Paris, arguing for the independence of his country. He once worked in New York City in a menial job and he exhibited a respect for the U.S. in the conversation.

"We respect the American people. The American people are intelligent and they love peace and democracy.

"The American soldiers are sent here to kill and get killed. Most of them have an education, but if they came here to help, as technicians, then we would welcome them as friends, as brothers.

"But now they are coming to kill and get killed. This is a shameful thing.

"This may be difficult for you to believe. I am grieved not only when the Vietnamese people are killed. I am also grieved when American soldiers are killed. I sympathize with their parents."

Gossip that Ho, who will be 77 this year, is in failing health appeared unfounded. He is keen in conversation and vigorous in his arguments. He rises at five each morning, exercises and begins work at six.

At the end of the talks, he repeated, slowly and deliberately, the sentiment you hear, not only from the government people in this country, but also from almost anyone you talk to:

"As I said, we do cherish peace but never will surrender our independence and freedom for the sake of peace in our country."

Cats Can Stay

Bertha Rand of Winnipeg displays a victory sign after winning a court battle with St. James city council. The city's cat bylaw, which limited the number of felines a person could own without express council permission, was declared void in county court and Miss Rand's conviction under it was quashed. The elderly woman has about 30 cats living with her.

(CPWirephoto)

Bitter Session Faces British Commons

LONDON (CP)—Amid smouldering discontent, Parliament returns today from the Christmas recess to resume its long struggle over such issues as the steel bill—and Prime Minister Wilson's personality.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown were scheduled to finish their Rome talks with Italian leaders—and meet the Pope—before flying back this afternoon to London and their places on the Labor front bench in the Commons.

The Rome visit began Sunday when Wilson and Brown hit the Common Market trail on which they will stop at six capitals in the next 10 weeks in their quest for entry into the European Economic Community.

Tory Opposition Leader Edward Heath is reported confident Wilson and Brown will have a rough ride on their return to the Commons. Many Tory members—and perhaps some Labor members as well—are far from convinced that Wilson really wants to join the market even though he has said, "We mean business."

Legislation to nationalize steel is the most contentious issue facing Parliament but there is evidence of deepening political conflict ahead over the personality and alleged lack of integrity of Wilson himself.

EDITORIAL BLUNT

Members of Parliament see as significant a brutally blunt editorial in the current issue of The Weekly News, published by the Conservative central office and obviously officially approved. They say it points the direction of Tory strategy.

The editorial speaks of the "dishonest words, the dishonest promises and the dishonest measures of the most dishonest man it has ever been the misfortune of the British nation to elect to its highest office."

The Tory reasoning is said to be that sooner or later the electorate will become disenchanted with Wilson. Heath wants to be sure that if that time comes, lines will be clearly drawn between Wilson and himself.

Heath, however, has been embarrassed by two of his own main lieutenants in the days leading up to the resumption of Parliament. Duncan Sandys, former Commonwealth secretary, organized a mass imbroglio over Rhodesia in Trafalgar square Sunday. Enoch Powell, the former health secretary and sometimes termed the Tory conscience, made a speech elsewhere that seemed to denigrate the export effort which is so firmly supported by Heath as well as Wilson.

Von Thadden May Visit UBC Campus January 31

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia students' organization said Monday night it will go ahead with plans to bring Adolph von Thadden to Vancouver despite growing protests from Jewish leaders across Canada.

Brian Plummer, head of the Alma Mater Society's special events committee, said von Thadden, vice-chairman of the right-wing West German National Democratic Party, is scheduled to speak Jan. 31 at the campus.

Many European political observers say the party is ideologically neo-Fascist and numbers among its followers many members of Hitler's elite SS corps. The party denies it is neo-Nazi.

Mr. Plummer said he has reached a tentative agreement with executives of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. now Sunday, under which the society would bring von Thadden to Canada and sell interview rights to the CBC.

The students' organization spokesman said full security measures will be taken if necessary to protect von Thadden from any violence or demonstrations.

WILL CALL POLICE

"If we receive any indication of trouble at all we will alert the campus police force and the RCMP," said Mr. Plummer.

The CBC last week cancelled plans to bring von Thadden to Canada for an interview in Toronto because of threats of violent demonstrations.

"We felt a visit by von Thadden would bring undue risk to his own safety and that of others," said J. Alphonse Guimet, CBC president.

But Monday, Daryl Duke, producer of Sunday, said in Toronto he still hopes to get an interview with the West German politician, possibly by sending a CBC crew to West Germany.

He did not comment on possible arrangements with the UBC Alma Mater Society to get von Thadden to Vancouver.

Lou Herman, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said his organization is opposed to any public appearance in Canada by von Thadden, either in person or in a taped television interview."

Mr. Herman said the congress has learned that von Thadden will visit New York in the next few days for a taped interview with the CBC.

CALLED 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Sam Kaplan, editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin, said in Vancouver the students' invitation was irresponsible.

"I hope that if he does come, the students will be responsible enough to let other people, who are experts on the problem, share the stage with him," Mr. Kaplan said.

He said that, if UBC students want to study the causes and realities of Nazism, they should find better methods of doing it.

In the Commons Monday, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said von Thadden appeared on the CBC show The Public Eye in November without adverse public reaction.

She said there is a strong element of public opinion which feels the CBC's mandate is to provide a forum so that the public can see and hear people in the news.

Quebec Bids For Mediation

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government is trying for mediation in a strike by 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers which has closed 290 Montreal schools since last Friday.

About 217,000 children are out of school.

The government plans, drafted as an emergency cabinet meeting Monday night, call for a meeting between Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand and representatives of both sides today.

This meeting is to deal with the choice of a mediator, to be appointed by the government, and with the general procedure to be adopted in the settlement effort.

The Montreal Catholic school commission and the two unions representing the French- and English-speaking teachers in the strike-bound elementary and high schools fell disagreed during the weekend on whether mediation should involve publication of a report on the situation.

RULES OUT INJUNCTION

Mr. Bertrand, who ruled out the use of any strike-ending court injunction at this time, called the meeting with both sides for his Quebec City office. He said all agreed to meet.

Later in the day, he is to confer with the parties involved in another teachers' strike in the St. Hyacinthe area near Montreal. The strike by 500 teachers and affecting 10,000 children started Nov. 24.

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And, if in business, it's what's up front that counts, the future is equally frigid in its prospects.

Not only for Bruce, but for scores of men he prepresents in a traditional local industry.

As president of the Eastern Ontario Commercial Fishermen's Association, he is the personal representative of about 200 men who have fished the Bay of Quinte from Brighton to Kingston for a lifetime.

Right now they're confused and fear the[re] fare — in many cases — possible personal disaster.

As their spokesman, Bruce goes this week to the Ontario Council of Commercial Fishermen convention in Toronto, to do battle on their behalf.

His biggest chore: To have the convention pass a resolution requesting the Ontario government delay closing off more fishing grounds in the face of dwindling fish harvests.

The government already has warned it may close off prime commercial grounds to large-haul nets from Glenora west to Point Anne.

Since larger commercial fish won't snare in the smaller nets, says Bruce, this is tantamount to closure.

The warning comes in the wake of decreasing harvests — notably of whitefish — which have plagued the area in the past six years.

Neither fishermen nor government experts have been able to explain the decline, which also counts pickerel stocks as a victim.

One theory, says Bruce, may parallel the drop with low water levels.

"But-then again, I'm no biologist. Maybe it isn't the cause," he admits. "It isn't only the pickerel or whitefish. It's also affecting the coarse fish."

Whatever the cause, it still remains a mystery to both fishermen and government researchers.

A recent annual meeting of the association brought angry criticism of government efforts, but Bruce says he does not blame the officials, operating under the portfolio of the department of lands and forests.

What he does object to is the possible closure.

"To say this area is not productive right now is not to say it won't come up in a year's time or so."

While there have been lean years prior to this, we have not had so many successive poor years before," he confesses.

Still, the feeling of the fishermen is that once the area is closed off to commercial trade, it will never be re-opened.

"You can see our point of view," he says. "Some of our fellows have a terrific amount of money tied up in equipment which they would lose if they didn't renew their licence under the new terms (banning large-mesh nets) this year."

Individual fishermen in this area, he reckons, might have anywhere from $5,000 to $5,000 invested in equipment.

Could one problem be the fact the industry is over-licensed and the government is subtly striving to thin its ranks?

If so, says Bruce, the government should introduce expropriation measures to compensate victimized fishermen.

Commercial fishing, although not publicly touted, always has been a local economic staple — and not only for local merchant suppliers.

"There were quite a few million pounds shipped out of here in a year to the United States," points out Bruce. "It was a big export business."

Is it then a dying industry in the Bay of Quinte?

"I wouldn't care to prophesy," replies Bruce.

There is one immediate, possible solution: That the government open up northern lakes for whitefishing to commercial exploiters.

Even with greater distances this, he feels, would be prohibitive.

The other alternative calls for a startling change in the industry's outlook.

It could combine resources and begin trawling for smelts and shad in Lake Ontario.

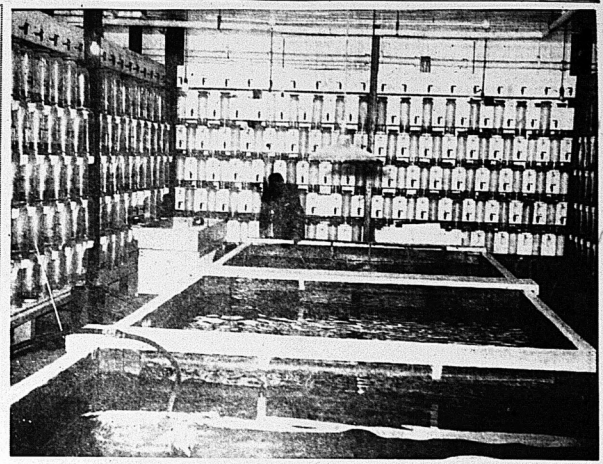
"But this would mean money they can ill afford today. Fishermen are so low now their backs are to the wall," says Bruce. "They're so disillusioned today they have no incentive to go ahead and try something else."

However, he feels, any such radical departure must first be preceded by thorough government research — not only to ascertain resources but markets.

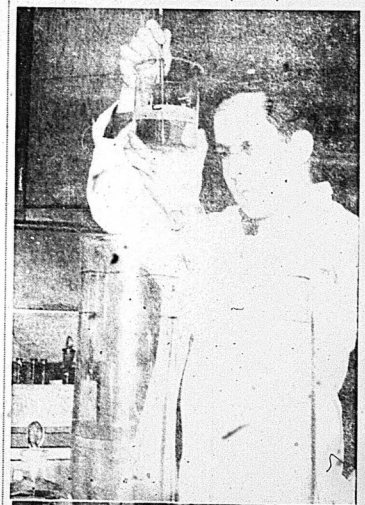
In the meantime, fishermen apparently must continue to fight for their immediate possessions against any closure by government while both sides continue to ponder the cause of it all — the baffling fluctuation in fish population.

"This actually is the only portion of Lake Ontario left that's been good for commercial fishermen," says the spokesman for the individual commercial catchers. "If this area goes it'll be the last remaining."

"Once closed, the area may never open again. A licence to fish to us is like a land deed. The water is our farmland and we're licensed to harvest fish on the water."



Huge Water Tanks Help Study of Whitefish Habits at Glenora Station



Research Is The Key

Research at Glenora department of lands and forests station seeks answers to Lake Ontario marine mysteries. Top, Henry Lore mixes detergent solution in laboratory. Bottom, chief biologist W. J. (Jack) Christie and Kokanee sockeye salmon, now under experiment for possible introduction into lake.

Anglers' Answer May Be Kokanee

GLENORA — Ever hear of Kokanee?

If the word sounds queer or funny to your Eastern ear, at least keep your eyes peeled for it in the next couple of years, if you are a fisherman.

Somewhere out there in Lake Ontario there may be more than two million Kokanee growing up — and the department of lands and forests research station here would appreciate hearing of their whereabouts.

The Kokanee is a land-locked salmon from the Canadian West which one day may star as a popular catch in the Lake Ontario region — if it passes its survival course.

It was launched into the lake in 1963-66 as an experiment aimed at possibly revitalizing fish populations in the area.

But the experiment is only part of a cumulative process of research as government experts here seek to answer the puzzle of dwindling fish resources in the Lake Ontario area.

"The fish stopped reproducing some years ago," says W. J. (Jack) Christie, chief biologist. "We haven't had a successful brood year since 1958."

Intensive study so far has revealed no simple solution to the problem.

There just isn't one," says Mr. Christie. "And this is the crux of the whole problem. If there was one problem we could put your finger on and work away at, things would be very simple."

Among possible contributing factors under scrutiny are: Changes in climate and fish population; the volume of commercial and sports fishing; predators, and continued deterioration of environment through pollution.

The sum of the problems involved adds up to a major project for the staff here led by four biologists.

Total research is a new phase for this station which originally began operation 43 years as a fish hatchery — a function which most Quinte-district dwellers believe it still performs.

Actually it surrendered that operation some time ago and began research in a small way under Mr. Christie.

"It's only really in the past two years there's been additional staff here," he says, "and we're really just getting off the ground in respect to experimental work."

However, in common with other departmental centres it has been handed the king-size job of helping discover what's happening to Lake Ontario's sundling fish population.

Not the least of its projects is experimenting with alternate species that might replace traditional fish cultures in the lake — hence the Kokanee trials.

"We work just as hard as we can to try and find out what will make the traditional kind of fish survive. But at the same time there's no harm looking to the future, since the lake is changing all the time and there's no reason we shouldn't also change our thinking."

The Kokanee may be an ideal substitute since its eating habits doesn't place it in direct competition with other popular species.

"It's a land-locked sockeye salmon and therefore highly prized by anglers and commercial fishermen," explains Mr. Christie.

However, research still hasn't turned up an answer to a more elusive problem — the solution to the lake's disappearing whitefish.

The conundrum is compounded by pressure from commercial fishermen whose livelihood may be threatened.

Research continues to probe the puzzle, but, says the chief biologist, we'd still very much like to understand what causes the fluctuation in various years among whitefish."

Meantime, the search goes on for this, and other answers to deep - water mysteries. Studies here at present range through 11 species of fish not all of them locally native, or even Canadian.

Indicative of the scope of the project is the fact that Mr. Christie only recently returned from Japan where the government sent him to assess species of fresh water fish.

Meantime, his staff still is pondering the possible success rating of more than two million Kokanee salmon.

Story and Pictures
By Harry Mulhall

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

John L. Sullivan, probably the greatest bottle-basher in sport, won and lost many a bout with Ole John Barleycorn, even had him in his corner on not a few occasions.

John L., who used to sniff a snort between rounds, in the days when sports cars and other modern contraptions were as yet to be discovered, was often lugged home by buddies in a one or two horse-power buggy, democrat, or hay wagon.

And in those days Ole Dobbin had more nonsense than the drivers of today have horse-savvy. Whoever heard of a nag splashing himself around a telephone pole or trying to bump a freight train off the track?

Perhaps John L. left a legacy of loudness that has been passed down through the years. For many a starry athlete has fallen victim to the flagon, beaker, tumbler and karrel since the bare-knucklers tried to drink the country dry a distillery at a time.

Many colorful stories appear in the records, of the oldtimers who liked to gaze on the wine when it was red, white or blue. Basing perhaps comes up with the sudden stories of stars and champions who lushed themselves into oblivion. Baseball had its box tycoons who were not averse to inhaling a belt or two before, during and after a game.

Collectively the old Gas House Gang and the Giants of the Roaring Twenties should have been given shares in distilleries and breweries as a reward for their custumer investments.

Modern sports, however, do not produce a comparable number of athletes whose throats parch easily and elbows lift with a minimum of effort. Some have fallen by the wayside but permanently.

Most of the antics are harmless with the players victims of circumstance. Some were involved in car accidents. A lot, like the Yankees, were supposed to be merely nightclub addicts.

Some incidents had a touch of humor like that football player who was nabbed because he "plached a waitress while her backfield was in motion.

The other day John Brodie the socko's richest quarterback, was nailed for impaired driving. He had an opened bottle of Scotch in the car. In 1963 he fell asleep at the wheel of his car, smashed a telephone pole, broke his throwing arm and slashed his face for some 50 stitches.

He turned to pro golf and teamed up with the late Tony Lema, "Champagne Tony" who could tilt an elbow with the best of them. He managed to win some $2,000 on the tour but spent $6,000 celebrating his close ones, wins and losses.

Bo Belinski, professional baseball star, was the darling of the nightclubs, where ups and downs from miners to majors matched those of a convention hotel elevator boy and who wound up wedding a millionaire movie star.

Bobby Layne, the Detroit quarterback reputed to have a tongue a yard long and always dry, was convicted after being nailed for impaired driving. He got off because the arresting officer in his tongue was thick which a smart lawyer said was merely Layne's Texas accent.

Tobin Rote, says Denny Boyd, Vancouver columnist, was a party-boy with class. He spent many appearoos years with the Argonauts. One morning, reveals Boyd, the Argos were sitting in their airplane in Vancouver ready to fly when coach Lou Agase was informed Rote was not aboard. He agreed to wait ten minutes.

With a minute to go, a car screeches to a halt driven by a well-dressed blonde. Rote stepped out casually and boarded the plane, a case of beer under each arm. He sat in a seat across from Agase, opened a beer, took an appreciative swallow, looked at Agase and said, "Cheers."

Pair Share CPL Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Art Stratton of St. Louis N.S., native has 21 goals and 23 assists and Alex Faulkner of Memphis Wings are in a head-and-head battle for the Central League scoring title.

In league statistics released today, Stratton, a Winnipeg native, has a league-leading 23 goals and 20 assists while Faulkner has 18 goals and 20 assists.

The leading goalie is Wayne Rutledge of Omaha with a 2.26 goals-against average.

Melnyk has 17 goals and 30 assists to go with his 13 goals to tie him with Faulkner, of Hibbing Falls, Nfld., who has scored 18 goals and 29 assists for 48 points.

Leading scorer in the league is Paul Andrea of Omaha Knights. The North Sydney, Nova Scotia native has 24 goals and 23 assists for 47 points, one more than Gerry Melnyk of St. Louis and brad Bailey for the Central League Memphis Wings are in a head-and-head battle for the Central League scoring title.

CHERISH HONORS

Unlike Canadians, citizens of Australia still are eligible for British knighthoods and similar honors.

Ten Behind Pace ★★★★★ ★★★★★ Mikita Still Tops

Hull Killing Post-Record Jinx

MONTREAL (CP)—Ed Giacomin's netminding and Bobby Hull's scoring efforts were the highlights in the National Hockey League last week as New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks continued their battle for first place.

Giacomin, New York's lanky goaltender, had two shutouts, his fifth and sixth of the season, to become the first Rangers' goalie in 17 years to get that many shutouts in one season.

The last was Charlie Rayner, who had six in the 1949-50 season and seven in 1948-49.

Official statistics released by NHL headquarters today show that Giacomin leads the league in shutouts and he also has the best average with a mark of 2.11.

The New York average, including Cesare Maniago's, is 2.23, best in the league. The Rangers have given up 87 goals in 39 games, tied with Boston with 130 as the number of games the powerful left winger has scored 11 goals, including seven in four games last week.

Hull's performance increased his total to a league-leading 26 goals for the season and, with his 11 assists, place him third in scoring with 37 points, one behind team-mate Ken Wharram, who has 19 goals and 19 assists.

Chicago centre Stan Mikita continues to lead scorers with 55 points, including a league-leading 36 assists.

Following their 50-goal season, Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens and Hull found the going rougher in the next season.

Richard, who scored his 50 goals in 1944-45, slumped to 27 the next season. Geoffrion, who now plays for the Rangers, scored 23 goals with the Canadiens in 1961-62 after his 30-goal season and Hull slipped to 31 goals in 1962-63 after he scored 50.

BOBBY HULL

STAN MIKITA

Then, last season, Hull broke the record with 54 goals. He also picked up 43 assists last season, giving him a record of 97 points. Although 10 goals behind his pace a year ago, Hull could wind up with 60 goals. But he would need a burst of scoring power similar to that of 1961-62, when he had 15 goals after Chicago's first 33 games and finished with 50.

Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings, Bobby Rousseau of Montreal and New York's Phil Goyette are tied for fourth place in scoring with 35 points each, one more than veteran Gordie Howe of Detroit.

Rod Gilbert of New York is eighth with 33 points and Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs and Pierre Pilote of Chicago are tied for ninth with 28 points each.

Reg Fleming continues as the individual penalty leader with 97 minutes. Montreal is the team leader with 431 minutes.

The Rangers recorded an unusual performance last week when they received only six minutes in penalties in three games.

Apollos Thump Oilers 6-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Apollos knocked in three goals in the closing period Monday night to pull away from Tulsa Oilers for a 6-2 victory in the Central Hockey League.

Mike McMahon, Danny Grant and Wayne Peters each rapped goals past the Oilers' netminder, Al Millar.

Bill Inglis, with a goal and pair of assists, was the Houston leader with three points.

Other scorers were Norm Dennis and Jim Patterson, Houston, and Ken Campbell and Roy Corrigan for Tulsa.

All-Star Game

Howe Can Add Two Records

MONTREAL (CP) — Gordie Howe holds five all-star game records and could add at least two more to that total Wednesday night when the National Hockey League stars play Montreal Canadiens.

The game, the 29th renewal of the annual battle between the defending Stanley Cup champions and the best players from the rest of the league, is the first being played in mid-season.

But it certainly isn't the first real, and Bernie Geoffrion, New for Howe. He will mark the 19th all-star appearance for the 38-year-old right winger with Detroit Red Wings.

Howe's 17 all - star games stand as a record that may never be matched. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the retired star with the Canadiens, played in 13 contests.

There are six players still active in the NHL with 10 or more appearances, but all are veterans and none is close to Howe's total. They are Red Kelly, Toronto Maple Leafs, and Doug Harvey and Alex Delvecchio, both of Detroit—all with 12; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, and Bernie Geoffrion, New York Rangers, 11; and Claude Provost of Montreal, with 10.

Delvecchio will be in the game as an all-star left winger

GORDIE HOWE

Previous all-star games have been played prior to the opening of the NHL season, but officials this year decided to move the game back to mid-season to avoid competing with baseball and football which are at their heaviest in October.

- The Sports Calendar -

HOCKEY
Tonight — OHA Sr. "A" Games: Guelph Royals at Barrie Flyers, 8:30 p.m.; Toronto Marlboros at Hamilton, 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — Centre Hastings Juvs. Bow vs. Frankford, 7:30 p.m.; Bow vs. Brimfield, 8:30 p.m. at Frankford.
Wednesday — Belleville Comets, Jr. "A" practice game vs. Cornwall Maroons, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Belleville Marquettes vs. Watertown (N.Y.) Shamrocks, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Belleville Marquettes vs. Malloney's Sunoco, 10:15 p.m. Pinkerton Arena.
Friday — OHA Jr. "B" Games: Belleville Bobcats at Peterborough Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — Belleville Comets, Jr. "A" practice game vs. Cornwall Colts and Gerve Clubs, annual meeting at Club Canada Dry, 8:00 p.m.

THE HANDLERY
Tonight — Every Tuesday, Tuesday Quoit Managers indoor shuffleboard at Belleville Curling Club.

BASKETBALL
Thursday — COSSA "B" Maroons at Nicholson C.C., O.S.D. at Sprung, Albert Cox vs. Queen's.

MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — BMHA Tyke Bruins vs. Mohawks Leafs vs. Canadiens vs. Rangers, 4:30 Mohawks vs. Leafs, 5:30 BMHA Novice Bruins vs. Leafs, 6:30 BMHA Novice Bruins vs. Leafs, 7:30 Bruins vs. Bruins, 8:20 Hornets vs. Canadiens, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday — BMHA Midget Canadiens vs. Leafs 8:15, Bruins vs. Leafs, 9:05 p.m.

Palmer Nips Casper In Golf Warm-up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Golf pros Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper warmed up for Thursday's Crosby Invitational Golf Tournament with a rematch this time for charity, on their 1966 U.S. Open playoff.

Palmer won $6,36—70 over Casper's par 36-36—72.

Mo-Hawks Meet Regals

'Battle Royal' Tonight!

Fifth place will be riding on the outcome when Guelph Regals and Belleville Mo-Hawks tangle in an OHA Senior "A" battle at Memorial Arena tonight. Game time is 8:30.

The Mo-Hawks, fresh from their impressive 4-2 win over Collingwood, would like nothing better than to pass the Regals. Guelph has been just a step up on the Mo-Hawks all season. This despite the fact that Belleville has won both meetings between the two clubs, 2-1 in Guelph and 5-3 here.

Guelph is one point up on Crawford's crew right now but a victory tonight would change all that.

And if the Mo-Hawks can repeat their effort in Collingwood, there is a good chance for the victory.

Not only did the forwards forecheck and dig all night but a defence led by Lionel Botly, with assists of help from policeman Greg Marchen, Floyd Crawford and Bob Taylor, played a strong game.

Botly, whose fine defensive

LIONEL BOTLY

style of hockey makes him one of the most under-rated players on the club, was great against the Georgians.

Another attack is coming into his own is left winger Gary Greenhalf. He has produced four goals and three assists in the last four games to snap out of a horrid slump.

Meanwhile, the Regals will be out after a much-needed two points as the battle for playoff position nears its peak. Guelph has some fine players in the likes of Butch Martell, Ron Ingram, coach John Bob McKnight, Terry Oliver, Butch Keeling and hard-rock defenceman Jack McCloskan.

It should be a battle royal and Another big crowd is expected.

The Mo-Hawks hit the road for games in Barrie, Friday and Toronto Sunday and do not play at home again until Woodstock visits here on Friday, January 27. That game is chalked on the schedule from Saturday, the 28th.

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Rookie Goalie To Get Big Chance!

MONTREAL (AP) — Toe Blake, the combustible coach of Montreal Canadiens, intends to find out very quickly whether young Gary Bauman is for real.

Bauman is the 26-year-old rookie goaltender who rallied the slumping Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Boston Sunday night, 24 hours after the Bruins had scored three third-period goals against Charlie Hodge for a 5-4 victory.

The performance earned Bauman a shot at the National Hockey League All-Stars, who'll meet the Canadiens in the 20th annual classic here Wednesday night.

"I thought Hodge started to look tired against the Bruins Saturday night," said Blake. "That's why I decided to play Bauman."

The youngster came up with 32 saves and now Blake' is toying with the idea of keeping him in the nets for a while. He's expected to split the all-star assignment with Hodge.

If Bauman holds up against an All-Star front line that includes Detroit's Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago, Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and Rod Gilbert of New York, the Canadiens' netminding job could be his for a while.

Bauman won't know until just before game time whether he'll be starting against the All Stars. That's the system Blake used against Boston. "I didn't want him to get nervous" Toe said.

But Gary suspected that he might get the call and was prepared for it. "It kind of shakes you up a bit," he admitted. "But I tried to keep everything normal."

That will be tough to do against the All-Stars, who have dominated this game in recent years. The Stars have won two straight and have lost only once in the last six tries against the Stanley Cup champions.

Last year Howe, who passed the 700-goal mark two weeks ago, put on a one-man show, scoring two goals and assisting on two others. The Detroit great holds the all-star record with nine goals and will be playing in his 11th classic.

Hull, who set NHL records of 54 goals and 97 points last year, is on a hot streak with 11 goals in his last six games. He leads the league with 26 for the season.

Mikita, Chicago's slick centre, has the NHL scoring race all to himself with 55 points and if he continues his present pace, he could shatter Hull's one-season point mark.

Gilbert's 22 goals have been the key for the surprising Rangers, who share first place with the Black Hawks.

This is the first time that the all-star game is being played at mid-season and the NHL's Board of Governors is taking advantage of the three - day schedule hiatus to hold executive meetings.

The meetings, which opened today, could produce a formula for stocking the all new expansion teams which begin playing next October, but it is not likely that the league will reveal the mechanics of the stocking system now.

Chuvalo KOs Brown

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Canadian George Chuvalo, the only fighter to go the distance with Cassius Clay in a title bout, thinks he deserves another shot at boxing's heavyweight championship.

"I'm a better all - around fighter now than when I lost to Clay in 15 rounds last year," Chuvalo said Monday night after outpointing Vic Brown, a former National AAU champion from New York, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

"I move better, hit with both hands and counterpunch much more effectively than when I fought Clay," Chuvalo said. "My only hope is that he stays out of the army long enough for me to get another shot at him."

Chuvalo's manager, Irving Ungerman, wired an offer of $150,000 guarantee to the Clay camp for the champion to meet the Toronto heavyweight at Boston Garden.

Ungerman said he thinks there's a good chance that Chuvalo will get a crack at Clay after the latter's defence of the title against Ernie Terrell at Houston Feb. 6.

"Spectator" Had Best Sport Pages

TORONTO (CP)—The Hamilton Spectator won the 1966 award for the best over-all sports pages in Ontario, the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association announced Monday.

The competition is open to 44 daily newspapers in the province.

The Spectator also took the award for best sports page makeup among newspapers with circulations over 50,000.

The Ottawa Citizen won the award for best sports writing and coverage in the over-50,000 circulation class.

Winning awards in the 15,000-50,000 class were the St. Catharines Standard for makeup and the Kingston Whig-Standard for writing and coverage.

The Woodstock Sentinel - Review took the award for best makeup among papers with circulations under 15,000 while the Galt Evening Reporter won the award for writing and coverage.

The awards will be presented at the 10th annual Sports Celebrities Dinner, also sponsored by the OSSA, Jan. 26 in Toronto.

With Brockville Braves

ANDY TEEPLE

AL FERGUSON

Trenton Stars Make Good

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

"Sometimes you can make a mistake in bringing hockey players in for a team. They might be just out for a good time, or all they can get out of it.

"But not this pair. They are a real credit to the game, to themselves and to their parents and past coaches".

That's the way the Brockville Braves feel about two Trenton forwards, Andy Teeple and Al Ferguson, who are going great guns in the Central Junior "A" League.

The man talking was Jack Gould, assistant manager of the Braves.

"Coach Dan Dexter is also very pleased with Andy and Al. He is happy with their attitude and says they are doing their job well and causing no trouble", Gillin added.

No trouble that is except to opposing goalies.

Teeple plays centre. Ferguson right wing and Larry Riley left wing on the Braves' top scoring line. And both Trenton skaters see years action on powerplays. Teeple is used on the point when his line is not intact as from against short handed clubs.

Ferguson, the husky goal scorer who joined the Braves well after the season had started, tops the club in points with 37, including a leading 17 goals Al has been in 18 of the Braves' 29 games.

Teeple is a point back. The swift-skating centre has 12 goals and 14 assists. Riley rounds out the line with 25 points including 15 goals. Both have played a full season.

Ferguson will miss more games to, due to an injury packed up in a game this week. "Al suffered a shoulder injury which the doctor describes as a near separation", Gillin said. "He has his arm in a sling and will likely be out of action for at least a week".

The blow could be a touch one on the Brockville club which is locked in a tight race for a playoff spot in the six-team grouping.

Ferguson left the winless Trenton Apple Kings in late November to join Teeple who had departed the Kings roster at the start of the season. The fact that Trenton is mired down in the Junior "B" cellar without a point in 17 games gives some indication of Teeple and Ferguson's value.

They were both high on Trenton's MVP last when the Apple Kings enjoyed a good season and beat out Belleville for the fourth playoff spot last spring. Gillin says if is no secret that Trenton owner Howard Weese "refused to release the boys to us until we paid him $500 each".

They are getting a chance to play more and better hockey here but with many other junior "A" clubs, Weese's demand for that much money would have ruined Teeple and Ferguson's chances of moving up", he added.

Giffin says both are good Junior "A" players. "We played the Toronto Marlboros an exhibition game a couple of weeks ago. They beat us 4-1 but Teeple scored our only goal. Ferguson assisted. Both looked good against the Toronto club".

It sounds as if Mr Teeple and Mr Ferguson, who each have another year of junior hockey left at age 19 have found themselves a home away from home. "We are allowed two branch-to-branch transfers and they are the boys we wanted", Giffin says.

The deal sounds like a good one for everybody — except the Apple Knits and the Eastern Junior "B" League.

Aussie Sets New World Swim Record

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— John Bennett, 19-year-old Australian swimmer, broke the world record for the 800-metre freestyle Monday night with a clocking of 8 minutes, 47.3 seconds.

Bennett broke Russian Semen Belits - Geiman's listed world mark by one-tenth of a second in an outdoor meet at New South Wales.

Ski Report

Oak Hills — Skiing Good. Tow hours operating Wed 1-4.30 p.m.

GRAPHS JUMP UP

The gross national product of Canada is estimated to have grown by 9% per cent in 1966.

"He's A Little Punk"-Ernie

Terrell, Clay Clinch In Off-Beat Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay turned 25 today, a day he began like most training days, up before dawn to run in a wooded park in west Houston, jogging through the cold if the pale light of brightness from the headlights of his white and tomato-red Lincoln Continental.

Trainer Angelo Dundee, driver of the trailing car, said Monday night Clay still is growing at age 25.

"His arms, his shoulders, his back muscles—they're all getting bigger," Dundee said. "He's going to be a super-heavyweight."

By his own testimony, Clay is ready for Feb. 6, the night he meets Ernie Terrell in the Astrodome to settle the world's heavyweight championship.

Clay, the undisputed champion, said on Monday when he ran into Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion, in the exhibit hall both share as a gym.

It was Terrell's first day in town and Clay was late clearing out after a workout without sparring partners. The crowd was a good one and only a dozen or so of the two boxers' followers saw what happened.

"I'm ready, I'm ready," Clay said, throwing a shoulder against Terrell.

Terrell clinched at Clay's arms and the two went into a bear hug which lasted two or three minutes while trainers and promoters and bucket-bearers plucked and tugged at them, coaxing them to break the clinch, but not to start swinging.

The circling, sizing up and exchange of boasts went on for about 15 minutes and then it was over.

Tonight, the two are to watch No. 2 ranked heavyweight Zora Folley fight Floyd Joyner in the downtown Coliseum. The promoters said Clay and Terrell will each have a chance to speak his piece through the ring microphone.

Terrell sounded like an angry man Monday when he talked to news people upon his arrival. He disguised Clay promptly.

"I'm going to go out and take him apart," Terrell said. "He's not superman. He's a little punk."

Clay's last defence was in November, against 34 - year - old Cleveland Williams, who was through in three. Terrell is 27.

In Austria

Nancy Seeks "Golden Key"!

SCHRUNS, Austria (AP)—The 1967 international "ski circus" moves here Wednesday and Nancy Greene of Canada, Marielle Goitschel of France and Erika Schinegger of Austria are the top attractions.

They will begin a two-day battle for the Golden Key trophy.

Ski circus" is the European nickname for the international ski racing season, which keeps the world's best to meets in the Alps.

The troupe of racers travels from one international resort to another for four months. The healthy-looking girls in their bright parkas, crash-helmets and long ski pants in all colors of the rainbow are indeed something to behold.

The opening downhill race is regarded by experts as a challenge by the 1966 world champion, Erika Schinegger, to the Alpine skiing supremacy of Nancy Greene, 23-year-old pride of Rossland, B.C.

Erika was injured earlier this month and did not participate in the first international downhill race at Grindelwald, Switzerland, which Nancy won.

In fact, Nancy has won four out of the five international races this season. She holds a commanding lead in the season long contest for the World Cup.

Dart League Results

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT DART LEAGUE

Army Navy Dukes 5 Black Diamond Cheese 6; Legion 6 Barflies 5; Gamesboys 6 City Cleaners 5; Termite's Bobcats 8 Will's BR Robinson Con. 3; Quinte Roofers 7 ANAF Warriors 6. Wild Cats 9 RCAF Assoc. 2.

Three-way Battle In Quinte Loop

Stirling - Herlock Combines were opportunists of the Quinte Hockey League last night.

The Combines took advantage of a tie game between the top two clubs to turn the battle for first place into a three - way fight.

Grant Realty and SACO battled to a 3-3 stalemate.

Stirling - Herlock nipped Terrier Dusters 1-0 in the eventful, extended double - header.

Grant's now have 14 points, SACO 13 and the Combines 12. Terrier is well back with five but they gave Stirling - Herlock a run for their money last night.

Fine goaltending at both ends kept it scoreless until 15:35 of the final period when Don Bishop, assisted by Ross McBrien and Keith Dickey for the game's only goal. The losers settled three of the game's four minor penalties.

In the 1st game, SACO jumped ahead 2-0 in the first beat but fell behind when Grant's fired an unanswered trio in the second.

Doug Lucas earned SACO the tie with a goal at 17:20 of the third period. Jack Lucas and Billy McGuire were the other SACO scorers. Doug Hallam and Jack Gilby each had a pair.

Grant's got a goal by Hugh Petrie at 45 seconds and another by Earl Sweet at MacDonald at 1:55 to tie it 2-2 early in the second. MacDonald scored again at 9:10 and it stayed 3-2 until Lucas' late equalizer. Maurice "Moe" Lemieux, Terriers Assists, Jack O'Neil, Ted Bailey and Don "Widge" Adams one each.

It is a rugged game with eight penalties assessed, five to Grant's.

Morrisburg Coach Quits Job

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)— Ralph Hurley, coach of Morrisburg Combines of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League, announced Monday he is leaving the job.

Hurley gave the team management verbal notice that his personal life no longer leaves him enough time to handle the team. He has been with the Morrisburg club four years, winning two league titles during that time.

There was no immediate announcement of a replacement.

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Around Town

NAPANEE — Leonos and Addington County Council meet on Tuesday, with at least two items of business to be handled. The first is the selection of a site for 1967, to succeed Gordon Plotz of Denbigh, warden for 1966. The second item has been significant their intention to compete for office. The council must also consider raising more money for the addition to the Napanee District Secondary School. The estimated cost has risen because of the interruption of the building program when the A. Weller Construction Co. stopped work, alleging non - payment of money November 1. Because of the delay of the County Council in issuing debentures, the full amount was not available, until the following day. The construction company refused the part payment available. Several lawsuits are pending in connection with the mishap.

FOUR - CAR ACCIDENT

A Kingston resident is in jail in Napanee on a charge of impaired driving, as the result of a four - car accident on the Bridge St. in Napanee at 12.15 a.m. Saturday morning. Ronald Albert Lobb of 751 Victoria St., Kingston, will appear in magistrate's court Tuesday, Robert Sarrift, 20, of Odessa a passenger in the car, was treated at the local hospital for facial lacerations.

Lobb's car collided with the first of three parked cars, and then it ran into collided with the one in front of it. Lobb's car and the car which he hit, were both reported demolished.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

A car owned by Everell Hannah of Deseronto reported at 11.30 to the Napanee police as stolen, was recovered here three hours later with a flat tire and a dented fender. A 17-year-old former Napanee youth was arrested by Constables Warren Richardson and J. S. Travis, charged with possession of the stolen car and of other stolen goods.

LOTS FOR SALE

Hockey in the winter, baseball in the summer, keep the boys busy, but there is no organized provision for recreation for girls or for adults, especially the elderly. Classes in arts and crafts during the winter are also called for improvement of the present recreation committee, and Mrs. Margaret Murphy is doing a remarkable work with the boys and girls.

Mayor Lorne Smart, who has been a member of the Recreation Committee from the beginning, says one of its organizers, is particularly concerned. "It is what we have needed. Maybe we could not afford", he stated. "We need someone who can devote his full time to planning recreation for this town, for the classes of people not just the boys and girls. Recreation for adults has always been an active support-er of recreation, sponsoring many recreation events over the years. He now sponsors a girls' softball team.

Napanee District News

Mrs. H. C. File — Phone 354-4090

Full Time Recreational Director to Be Appointed

NAPANEE — It looks much as though Napanee may at last have a full time recreational director, thanks to the generous gesture of a Napanee business man. Bruce MacPherson, president of Gibbard Furniture Shops Ltd., has offered to subsidize the salary of such a director for two years up to $3,800 annually. This is his Centennial project, he states. The offer was made known to the Town Council at its meeting last week, and was turned over to the Council's community services committee for study. There is little doubt that Mr. MacPherson's offer will be accepted with the gratitude of the town going to him. Together with the government grants it would mean that the town could employ a full time recreation director with no expense to the taxpayer.

Napanee has had a recreation committee for many years, but it has acted on its own, and has been limited in its scope.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Who's the bachelor?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Red Skelton's guests this week are Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, and songstress Barbara McNair — channels 11 and 12, beginning at 8 p.m.
- "CBC Newsmagazine" and "The Public Eye" join forces tonight to report on the current problems of New Brunswick — from 10 'till 11 p.m., channels 11 and 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Jim Shreve Show (5)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3)
Green Acres (5)
Flipper (9)
Star Patrol (11)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dialect (5) (10)
Combat (7) (12)
Beaton (7) (13)
Mantrap (9)
Mantrap Showcase (11) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Dreamland Wife (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Avengers (9)
Invaders (12)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Rooftop (5)
Merv Griffin (10)
Dreamland Dungeon (11) (12)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (3) (7) (10)
Love On A Rooftop (9)
Dialect (11)
10.00—CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Hollywood Palace (9)
CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Positive (12)
10.30—Public Eye (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
The Saint (5)
MOVIE: "Frontier Horizon" (10)
11.40—Hymn (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Fort Ti" (11)
MOVIE: "Third Spot" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Lady From Texas" (10)

WEDNESDAY

- A 90-minute television musical adaptation of "Cinderella" will be presented on channels 3 and 10 tonight at 7.30. Included in the cast are Ginger Rogers, Walter Pigeon, and Celeste Holm.
- Channel 9 carries the annual NHL all-Star Game as the best of five teams meets last year's Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens — live from Montreal's Forum — game-time is 8:30.
- Highlights of Bob Hope's Christmas tour of Vietnam are seen at 8:30 on channels 11 and 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Jim Shreve Show (5)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
6.30—News, Weather (3)
Let's Go U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Laredo (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (7)
Danny Thomas — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Cinderella (5) (10)
Andy Williams (9)
Courtship (11)
Winners Circle (12)
Hockey (13)
7.45—Nation's Business (7)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (12)
Monroes (12)
8.30—Hockey: All-Stars vs. Canadiens (13)
Bob Hope (11) (12)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
Andy Williams (9)
9.30—Dialect (11)
10.00—Danny Kaye (3) (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Hot Seat (9)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
The Late Show (5)
MOVIE: "Flood Tide" (12)
11.40—Hymn (9)
MOVIE: "Ortwo" (11)
12.00—Weather (3)
MOVIE: "Hell on the Deep South" (12)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets.
6.30—Interlude for Dining.
7.05—Dial 7 for Top with Dave Charles.
8.30—Christian Frontiers.
9.00—Toronto and Montreal Symphonies.
10.00—CBC News.
10.30—The Swingers Popular music from Toronto.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—Country and Western music with Dick Lovering.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Fun in the morning with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Morning Devotions.
9.20—Daily Meditations.
11.05—Why Not Call? Tom Hookings answers the phone at 12.25.
1.00—Town and Country Time with Al Hall.

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TUESDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newstime.
8.00—Concert in Miniature.
8.30—Music As We Like It.

WEDNESDAY

9.10—Concert in Miniature.
9.30—Musicana with Al Hall.
1.00—Punch Time.
2.32—Let's Talk Music. Neil Kirby hosts.

Senior Coach Suspended

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Bennet, general manager of Ottawa Nationals of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League, Monday night was handed a one-year suspension from the league for taking his team out of a game last Friday at Morrisburg, Ont.

The Nationals also were ordered to pay $100 to Morrisburg Combines because of the walkout.

League president Al Abelson announced the disciplinary actions after a meeting here.

The Friday incident grew out of an injury to Morrisburg goalie Don Grant.

When he hurt his arm near the end of the first period, referees added 10 minutes to the regular intermission so he could receive medical attention. When Grant returned, however, the players had dressed and started to leave the rink.

Morrisburg was leading 5-2 at the time.

Mrs. Leitha Daynes of Norwood moves into the 'hack' to deliver the first stone in the women's bonspiel that opened the Centennial week of curling at the Quinte Club. The club is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding. Looking on are Mrs. Gwen Sutton, convener of the spiel; Claude D. Tice, general chairman of the Centennial committee and Mrs. Agnes Benn, president of the women's section.

Napanee Rink Wins Molson Cup To Open Centennial Week

The first celebration in the city to honor the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada and incidentally the 100th birthday of the Curling Club was started at the Quinte curling club on Monday when 22 rinks of women curlers from Picton, Napanee, Norwood, Orillia, Campbellford Peterborough, Trenton and the local club staged a bonspiel. This week will be devoted to mixed rink curling with women, mixed rinks and men's rinks taking part. All will be capped off by an invitation spiel for men to open on Friday and continue through Saturday with some of the best curlers in the province taking part. This week will be climaxed by a banquet and dance to entertainment for the visitors at the Shrine Club on Friday night. A record 36 hour drill proceeded the banquet.

The visiting curlers were welcomed by Mrs. Agnes Benn, president of the women's section of the club and were officially welcomed by the general chairman of the Centennial committee, Claude D. Tice. Mrs. Gwen Sutton and Mrs. Leitha Daynes are the spiel. Mrs. Agnes Walker gave the rules and the entertainment was provided by the committee. The Sutton's committee were, Marion McGee, Marjory Reid, and Ann Alexander. Mrs. Doris Bannon was in charge of the kitchen with rinks of Miriam Graham and Hazel Blair as assistants. A delightful ham dinner was provided with plenty of dessert. Mrs. N. Gault supplied a great deal of amusement when she appeared as Mrs. Miller and sang several songs, decidedly 'off-key'.

The competition was exceptionally keen and only two points separated the three top teams in the spiel. A rink of Norma Vallup, Mary Donelon, Lois Spence with Joan Munroe of Cobourg as skip won the Molson trophy and Jim Williamson, representative of that firm made the presentation at the end of play. In second place, one point behind was a local rink of Marion Gardiner, Patty Emerson, Grace Carruthers with Mary Mott as skip. The defending rink of Patsy Wansbolt, Dorothy MacKinnon, Flo Riffin with Vera Fairman as skip was only beaten another point.

In fourth place was a rink from Picton of B. Fyfe, B. McFarland, T. Fletcher with Ruth Hart as skip, followed by a local rink of Helen Lewis, Nina Gault, Martha Booth with Wynn Mount as skip. There were three consolation winners which included a rink from Quinte of Phil Adamson, Doris Petterew, Grace Knowlton with Irene Webster as skip; a rink from Napanee of Susie Bonnick, Kay Coathup, Marion Miller with T. Burns as skip and a rink from Trenton of Doris Sweetman, Neva Dymock, Bobby Lister with Beth Dunfield as skip.

It was a good solid spiel, well-managed and it was evident the hospitality that was extended to the visitors was much appreciated.

Junior "A" Scoring

Four Flyers Rank High

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers and Peterborough Petes have some of the most proficient scorers in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but they need more of them.

Four members of the fifth-place Flyers are listed among the series' top 10 points-getters, according to statistics released Monday, while the last-place Petes have three members among the big 10.

Captain Derek Sanderson of Niagara Falls leads the scoring race with 60 points, five more than team-mate Jim Lorentz. Mickey Redmond of Peterborough is top goal-getter with 29 and is tied for third place in the standings with his teammate Gary Monahan, each with 52.

Then comes Clem Tremblay of Niagara Falls and John Vanderburgh with 50 points each. The other Niagara Falls' player is Jim Atkinson with 43 points.

Peter McDuffe of St. Catharines Black Hawks moved into the lead in the netminding race with a 3.28 goals-against average.

The leaders (NF — Niagara Falls, P — Peterborough, L — London, T—Toronto):

	G	A	Pts.
Sanderson, NF	24	36	60
Lorentz, NF	22	33	55
Redmond, P	29	23	52
Monahan, P	20	32	52
Tremblay, NF	20	30	50
Vanderburg, P	17	33	50
Unger, L	27	22	49
Speck, H	20	26	46
Atkinson, NF	21	22	43

College Football

New Conference Formed

TORONTO (CP)—A new college football conference composed of teams in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association was announced Monday.

The new conference, to be known as the Central Intercollegiate Football Conference, will consist of 13 schools in three divisions and will begin play in September.

Forming the conference are McMaster University Marauders, Hamilton; Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks; University of Western Ontario Warriors; University of Guelph Redmen, Laurentian University Voyageurs, Sudbury; Royal Military College Redmen, Kingston; Carleton University Ravens, Ottawa; University of Ottawa Gee Gees; Loyola University Warriors, Montreal; and University of Montreal Carabins, all from the Ontario Conference, and St. Patrick's University of Ottawa, Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Que., and Moncton and College of Ste. Anne de Belleville, N.S., from the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Association.

McMaster, University of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph and Laurentian will make up the western section. In the central division will be RMC, Carleton, Ottawa and St. Patrick's. The eastern division will be made up of Loyola, Montreal, Bishop's and Macdonald.

Name Golfer Top Female Athlete, 1966

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, the 27-year-old professional golfer, was the outstanding United States female athlete in 1966, scoring a runaway victory Monday in the annual Associated Press poll.

The small-town girl from Jal, N.M., drew 185 first-place votes and 729 points in the balloting by 428 sports writers and radio and television broadcasters.

It was the second consecutive year she received the honor.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the Wimbledon singles tennis champion, was a distant second with 521 points and 46 first-place votes. Brazil's Maria Bueno, the U.S. national tennis titleholder, placed third with 297 points and 26 votes for the top position.

Points were awarded on a basis of 20 for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Movie Column

Hank Fonda's Nice Little Girl Has Been Banned in Italy

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What has happened to Hank Fonda's nice little girl Jane?" asked a Beverly Hills dowager.

What indeed? First Jane Fonda showed up in Playboy in the characteristic pose for that magazine: Nude.

Now she has been banned in Italy. Film she made with her husband, director Roger Vadim, The Game is Over, was seized on a citizen's complaint by the state censors because it was obscene. A magistrate in Sarzi, Italy, ruled that it was indeed obscene and ordered trial for the film's distributor and theatre managers who showed it.

On the latter matter, Miss Fonda was mystified. Here is the finish Barefoot in the Park, she commented that the Italian censors had already passed the Vadim film and it had enjoyed a successful run in Italy. She denied that it contained anything obscene.

"Vadim would not do any thing that was not in good taste," said the actress, who refers to her husband by his last name.

On the matter of the Playboy spread, she is more voluble. She has used the magazine for several years to announce pregnancy. She almost every actress does. "Almost every actress," she said. "They are usually difficult to do, because you have to stand behind two bedposts or some other method for cover.

"In this case I decided to trust my husband to play fair with freedom, being assured that he would protect me in the editing room. He did just that: the nude sequence is in good taste.

"There is a world of difference between playing a nude scene in a movie which can be cut for protection and being shot in the nude by an outside photographer, especially when the result ends up in the coulers of a girlie magazine."

Sawchuck To Undergo Treatment

TORONTO (CP) — Goaltender Terry Sawchuk of Toronto Maple Leafs arrived Wednesday from his Detroit home to undergo treatment for a recurring back ailment that has kept him out of National Hockey League action since Dec. 7.

His doctors have ordered swimming and physiotherapy treatment. An announcement on when he can resume skating is expected next week.

Sawchuk, top goaltender in the NHL until forced to retire from a game in Montreal Dec. 7 had undergone surgery for a recurring back ailment last summer.

Writers Believe Mao-Tse-Tung Kicked Off Chinese Conflict

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "China Watching" in Hong Kong during these days of upheaval inside the Communist country must be like trying to report a prison riot from outside the walls.

CBS correspondent Bernard Kalb gathered three newspapermen—a Canadian, an American and an Englishman—around a table for an informal on-camera discussion, broadcast as a special program Monday night. The three China experts, reconciling their information in many areas was scanty, proceeded to theorize—and to disagree on most theories.

The Canadian, Mark Gayn, correspondent for the Toronto Star, called the convulsion a "revolution decreed from above." Robert Elegant, the American, called it a public conflict between a concept of life in a complex country. Richard Hughes, the Englishman, said it is the greatest upheaval of the 20th century."

There was general agreement that the revolution was kicked off by Mao Tse-tung because he worried about "the decay of his revolution," as Gayn put it, and that he was using old tactics.

There was a difference about China's relationship to Russia. Gayn thought that the break between the two nations could be repaired. The others thought Russia is not eager to have a strong nation on her flank.

NBC plans to replace the Andy Williams Show May 21 with The Saint, a long-playing British adventure series starring Roger Moore.

Williams' NBC contract has run out, and it is known he would prefer to continue in television as the star of occasional specials instead of a weekly variety show. Negotiations are in progress.

"Bobbies" Ready For Hotheads

LONDON (AP) — Police announced Monday improvements in methods of dealing dented steps to deal with rowdy soccer fans when the English Cup games are played a week from Saturday.

They arranged a special night session of the magistrates' court at Watford to punish fans who make trouble at the third - Liverpool match.

A squad of 140 policemen has been assigned to the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall in the tough London dock area.

Magistrates' courts in Britain usually sit in the morning.

Watford police apparently acted because of the Liverpool fans' reputation for rowdyism.

A sell-out crowd is certain to watch Third Division Watford take on Liverpool,—reigning English League champions.

Tottenham asked for police protection after hearing of scenes at Millwall's stadium last Saturday. Fans stricken Plymouth Argyle players who had just defeated Millwall 2-1 and ended the London team's two-year undefeated run at home.

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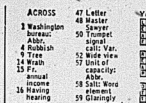

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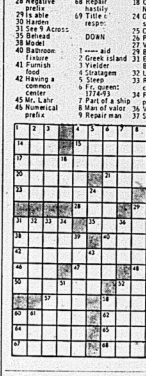

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 18

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Activity indicated in area associated with partnerships, publicity, reaction to your efforts. Outside influences play dominant role. When routine is questioned, this could be most pleasant!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Much happens . . . especially where job, work, special interests are concerned. Associate may appear eccentric.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Inhibitions tend to disappear. You are better able to express yourself. Emphasis on goals, recognition for efforts. Could involve member of opposite sex, creative endeavor.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Breakthrough indicated. You find out where you stand — and why. You make discoveries. Includes greater understanding of current role, activity. Day provides enlightenment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Jealousy could enter picture. Associate who feels slighted might talk out of turn. Be mature . . . don't compound error. Adhere to highest principles. Set fine example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): People at a distance communicate. Questions are answered. Your curiosity is satisfied. Now begin to utilize added knowledge. Stress action based on logic. Understand?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Blocked efforts represent warning to be cautious. Don't attempt to force issues. Accent willingness to be reasonable. Study effects of public relations, personal actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be enthusiastic in quest for results. Accent on profit from special ability. Let others know you are available. Don't permit shyness to hide talent. Be ready — and alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message." Accent harmony — especially at home. Extend hand of friendship, understanding. Disagreement is but temporary. Differences are settled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Study alternatives. Don't feel you are tied to but one method. Vast avenues of opportunity exist. Today you can discover them. Highlight ability to make creative changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Action indicated in area of communication, travel. Steps taken which add to security. Get down to business . . . turn ideas into realities. Be specific!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Finish what you start. Temptation now is to try too many things at once. Avoid scattering your energy . . . concentrate. Then results add up to success.

Your current cycle indicates chance to improve home life. You are fascinated with justice and history . . . would make fine attorney.

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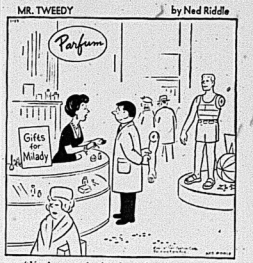

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Rand Hints He Wants Change in Injunctions

TORONTO (CP) — Ivan C. Rand, heading a royal commission inquiry into labor disputes in Ontario, has indicated he favors changes in procedures for granting injunctions in labor-management disputes.

During hearings today, Mr. Rand asked C. B. C. Scott, vice-president of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, if there would be any difficulty in bringing witnesses to court where they could be subject to examination in applications for injunctions.

Mr. Scott said there would be no trouble.

Under present procedures, evidence on which injunctions are granted is presented in affidavit form.

"These methods and procedures are not made for eternity," said Mr. Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

George E. Gathercole, chairman of the commission, presented a brief which said that strikes which would imperil the distribution of power by the commission could not be tolerated.

The commission brief did not ask for compulsory arbitration as a matter of statute, but proposed instead that provincial or federal cabinets should be given responsibility to invoke compulsory arbitration in essential public service disputes.

The discretionary powers of government should have the effect of making compulsory arbitration a relatively rare occurrence," the brief said.

The brief urged procedures for quick enforcement of regulations dealing with illegal strikes.

It suggested that a special panel of the Ontario Labor Relations Board should be available on short notice to hear applications that a strike is illegal and should be empowered to order employees back to work.

Marshall Pollock, royal commissio counsel, asked whether a declaration from the labor board that a strike is illegal is sufficient to end the strike.

Mr. Scott said the declaration has been more effective in the past than it is now. He said the responsibility for undertaking prosecutions in illegal strikes should rest with the government rather than with employees as now is the case.

The commission hearings adjourned until Wednesday to give Mr. Rand a day off.

Commons Body to Police Transport Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs lost one skirmish but immediately started another Monday in the Commons in their war against some elements of the government's transportation bill.

With New Democratic Party and Creditiste backing, the government voted down 62 to 30 a Conservative attempt to set up a special parliamentary committee to keep an eye on the proposed Canada transportation commission.

Under terms of the government bill, the transport commission will wield great power over land, sea and air transportation coming under federal jurisdiction.

The last MPs had scarcely been counted in the lobby before Conservatives resumed their demands that the low rates on grain moving through the Crowsnest Pass not come under review for at least another 10 years.

The bill says the review can take place in only certain circumstances.

Conservatives are expected to resume their arguments when the Commons tackles the transport bill again today. The government hopes the bill will have crossed every parliamentary barrier well before the end of the month.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) proposed the special watchdog committee. He argued that too much power is being placed with government agencies and Crown corporations. He wanted the special committee to keep the newly-established commission on its toes.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said he had no quarrel with the objectives of the Conservative proposal. But he couldn't accept the idea of establishing the committee by legislation that required the approval of the Senate and the Governor-General.

That meant the Commons was no longer the master of its own rules.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) led his party's vote against the proposal. He said he couldn't support the amendment since it would allow the parliamentary committee to hear evidence in secret.

Several Conservatives said they aren't convinced the railways are losing money hauling grain through the Crowsnest Pass at rates frozen by Parliament since 1898. They refused to accept government assurances that the rates themselves won't come under review in 1969.

Mr. Pickersgill said the only purpose is to find out whether the railways are taking a loss on the grain shipments and to provide them with subsidies if they are.

The rates will remain untouched, he said.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said a review in 10 years would be best because the railways then couldn't pick out one bad year and yell for financial assistance.

If grants were made, and these would come from taxation, Canadians would wonder why they had to support a business that should be paying for itself.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia) said it is possible the Crowsnest rates are too high. But Western farmers were willing to stick to the 1898 bargain and leave them unchanged.

He said the big increase in traffic and modern improvements gave weight to the argument that railway rates to move the grain should be lowered.

A vote also is expected today on amendment by Alvin Hamilton (PC — Qu'Appelle) who wants to give the commission the power to compel railways to exchange use of branch lines by lease or purchase and to order abandonment of lines whether applied for or not.

Mr. Pickersgill said he didn't want to give the commission arbitrary power over property. He suggested that when railways don't follow commission recommendations on these points, they could be referred to the cabinet for consideration.

Earlier, Labor Minister Nicholson announced that all three federal trustees supervising the maritime unions have agreed to stay on for the one-year extension of the trusteeship.

Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, Charles Millard of Toronto and Joseph MacKenzie of Ottawa remain on the job at government request.

Unions under trusteeship are the Seafarers International Union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Canadian Maritime Union, the National Association of Marine Engineers, and 13 marine locals of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

He Believes

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Air Force consultant and a leading authority on so-called "flying saucers," said in a copyrighted interview with the Detroit News, that pictures of a hamburger-shaped object made by two Michigan teenagers appear authentic and tend to support reports of similar objects being sighted. (AP Wirephoto)

Jackie Got Changes in Earlier Books

NEW YORK (AP) — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard said Monday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy got changes made, in two books about her husband last year in addition to William Manchester's The Death of a President.

In an article in the magazine Saturday Review, Galbraith, a native of Iona Station, Ont., who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, described the changes as With Kennedy, by Pierre Salinger, and The Pleasure of His Company, by Paul B. Fay, Jr.

Galbraith said he read both manuscripts for Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.) and that at her behest deletions were made in each book prior to publication.

Although Galbraith did not say so, it appeared from the list of later events that Fay declined to go along with the president's widow on a number of requested deletions, and that she resented it.

Last Dec. 6, a spokesman for Mrs. Kennedy said she had turned down a $3,000 donation by Fay to the Kennedy Memorial Library. The spokesman declined to say why, but there were reports that Mrs. Kennedy objected to some portions of the book by Fay, former undersecretary of the navy.

In his Saturday Review article, Galbraith said both the book by Fay and the one by Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, "made use—I am not clear how much—of privileged or personal materials."

"In neither were there any deletions that could conceivably have been considered of historical consequence," he said.

"Most involved the elimination of language or anecdotes which, out of context, cast reflection on the dignity of the office of president or which, without purpose, would have injured the feelings of personal friends of President Kennedy."

More Wives Going to Work

OTTAWA (CP) — A larger percentage of Canada's adult population was either at work or looking for work last year than in any year since the end of the Second World War.

The experts say it's a combination of a demand for labor unprecedented since the war, higher wages and rising prices. More and more wives are taking jobs to supplement family incomes.

Year-end statistics reported Monday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that during 1960 an average 551 of every 1,000 persons 14 years of age and over were in the labor force. Previous post-war high was 550 in 1946.

There has been a sharp upheaval in the makeup of the labor force between 1946 and 1966, largely because of the trend to working wives.

In 1946 a working wife, particularly a mother, was generally frowned upon. Many firms wouldn't allow a woman to keep her job after marriage. Only 247 of every 1,000 women 14 and over were in the labor force.

In contrast, 331 of every 1,000 men were either working or looking for work.

In December last year 330 of every 1,000 women were in the labor force, 60 per cent of them married. Male participation was down to 764, mainly due to the increased number remaining in school past their early teens.

The heavy demand for women workers was reflected clearly in unemployment rates.

During December the general unemployment rate was 3.6 per cent. But it was only 1.8 per cent among non-married women and 1.7 per cent for married women, the statistical equivalent of a severe labor shortage.

In the same month the jobless rate for married men was 2.1 per cent, for non-married 6.4 per cent and for teen-agers, both male and female, 7.2 per cent.

December is traditionally the peak month for female employment, particularly among married women. The number of women at work last December was 2,218,000, an increase of 129,000 from the same month of 1965 and 263,000 higher than in December of 1964.

Tweed

TWEED — On Monday evening a linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Milton McTaggart for Mrs. James Rivers who recently lost all their belonging in a fire which burned their business and apartment.

Cards were played during the evening and lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. McTaggart.

Window In Jet Cracks

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickersgill has ordered an investigation into the cracking Monday of a window in an aircraft carrying Lt.-Gov. H. P. MacKeen of Nova Scotia and Health Minister MacEachen to Ottawa from Greenwood, N.S.

The transport department jet was flying at 31,000 feet Monday afternoon when the inside layer of a window panel in the crew compartment "experienced delamination," Mr. Pickersgill said in a statement.

He said the plane quickly descended to 10,000 feet and although oxygen was available to the two passengers on the flight, it was not required.

The window panel did not break, the minister said, and there was no sudden decompression in the plane's cabin.

He said delamination-separation of the various layers in the window is not unusual in jet aircraft.

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Ronning Gives Views

Red World Split

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chester Ronning, a former Canadian diplomat who made two Canadian peace-feeler missions to Hanoi, said Tuesday he believes United States policy in Vietnam is based on an outdated political theory.

Mr. Ronning, 71, said United States attitudes are based on the "fallacious belief in some quarters that communism is a united force bent on world conquest."

He said the Communist world is splitting along national lines.

"Communist bonds of ideology no longer hold them together," said Mr. Ronning, a China-born expert on the Far East. He taught school in China prior to the revolution that turned the country Communist.

He said China and the U.S. see the war in Vietnam in totally different terms and since there are no negotiations in progress, there is no opportunity for one world giant to find common ground with the other.

He said Chinese intervention in the war was unlikely immediately because neither the U.S. or China wishes a confrontation.

Mr. Ronning said China regards the conflict as a civil war in which the United States is directly and illegally interfering for its own purposes.

In the U.S., the war is seen as a defence of the democracy of South Vietnam which is be-

clique" brands them as the big renegades from the international Communist movement as the saboteurs of liberation movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It accuses the Russians of giving generous aid "to the Indian reactionaries to make them serve as the vanguard against China."

Peking Attacks Russia

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China's Communist party newspaper today disunited a new, slashing attack on Russia.

The Peking People's Daily attacked Soviet leaders as renegades, saboteurs and accomplices of U.S. imperialism, said a report carried by the New China News Agency.

The Peking newspaper says, in a commentary on the Soviet leaders: "They are men in outward appearance but ghosts in their secret bargains."

It accuses them of pursuing counter - revolutionary strategy "more insidiously and more cunningly than U.S. imperialism."

The People's Daily lambasts the "Soviet revisionist ruling

Ousted Villagers Watched by Korean Infantryman

Green Beret Flays War

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian-born hero of the Vietnam war said Tuesday U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a symptom of a sickness afflicting the American political system.

Donald Duncan, a former member of the Green Berets, a crack U.S. special combat force, told 600 University of British Columbia students the U.S. has become "near-perfect corporate military state with only the trappings of democracy.

He said a large standing army has been maintained since the end of the Second World War to protect worldwide interests of large American corporations.

"Congress votes money for military purposes, the armed forces train millions to think in their terms, and when they come out of the service these same people go to work for corporations."

He said this system created an increasing number of persons who accept military definitions such as "war is security, peace is a trap to let the enemy strengthen himself. If you believe these things, it makes a great deal of sense to be fighting in Vietnam," said Duncan.

China's Feuding Chieftains Shun Showdown or Compromise

TOKYO (AP)—China's feuding Communist leaders appeared deadlock in their power struggle today with each unwilling to compromise or to force a showdown.

A week after Mao Tse-tung issued a virtual ultimatum to the followers of President Liu Shao-chi, there was every indication it has been ignored and that Mao's boast of support from the armed forces had not budged his opponents.

Mao's New China news Agency referred in one dispatch to "the bastions in which counter revolutionary revisionism has entrenched itself" and refrained from proclaiming final victory over what it called the latest counter attack" by Mao's opponents.

The Peking correspondent of the Japanese Newspaper Yomiuri reported that the upheaval on the mainland seemed to have "passed its peak" and that tension is subsiding in Shanghai, Nanking, Peking and other cities.

He credited the changed atmosphere to Mao's personal assumption of leadership.

But the available evidence pointed out a pause only.

In Shanghai, where Mao's official news outlets admitted anti-Mao strikes and sabotage had occurred Liu's followers presumably were clinging to the municipal party apparatus.

Official organs for the last week charged that Shanghai party leaders had turned workers against Mao by promising them higher wages and better working conditions. But the dispatches did not say these leaders had been replaced. The implication was that they were holding on to their jobs.

It was doubtful that such a situation could continue long. Shanghai, a city of 8,000,000, is the commercial hub of China. Industrial and commercial unrest there could poison the country's businesslife and compel Mao's faction to force a showdown there.

So far it has not been able to do so or has not wanted to.

Ky Visits Aussies

CANBERRA (CP) — With mini - skirted demonstrators chanting "one - two - three, go home, Ky," South Vietnam's premier arrived in Australia's capital today and faced a press conference of tough and at times hostile questioners.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his wife arrived in Canberra for a nine-day visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Stratoforts Raid Hideouts

SAIGON (AP)—B-52 bombers rained tons of fire bombs on Communist War Zone D today in an attempt to burn Viet Cong hideouts in jungles 32 miles northeast of Saigon.

Today's Chuckle

Too bad the meek don't hurry and inherit the earth because the unmeek are certainly making a mess of it.

Impossible Here?

Fun may be a sin in Belleville but not in Utica, N.Y., where Sister Dennis Martin leaps in exultation as a Blessed Sacrament CYO basketball player scores.

Car Theft When Teen-ager Unseats Maritimes Councillor

NEW WATERPORD, N.S. (CP)—A car theft in Toronto nearly 10 years ago has returned to haunt a New Waterford town councillor — and he has been forced to resign his position as a result of it.

Murray Tait, at 26 the youngest man ever elected to town council here, resigned Tuesday night after his eligibility to hold the seat was questioned by the man he defeated in the December municipal election.

Gordon MacInnis presented a document to Mayor Dan Nathanson showing Mr. Tait had been convicted in Toronto as a teen-ager on a charge of theft.

"I made the protest," Mr. MacInnis said. "I have no other comment other than that I will not be a candidate in any by-election."

Mr. MacInnis lost to Mr. Tait by 119 votes in the December election.

Mayor Nathanson said Mr. MacInnis told him he was making the criminal record public because he felt it was his duty to do so.

"I am extremely distressed by this situation," the mayor his said. "However, having conferred with the town solicitor there doesn't seem to be any course left but to accept the resignation.

"Persons convicted of any crime punishable by a term in penitentiary are ineligible to hold office in Nova Scotia."

Mr. Tait, father of three, admitted he was convicted on the theft charge in Toronto. He said he was 17 at the time and was fined $200.

"I had no idea this would prevent me from holding public office," he said following his resignation.

"This happened in Toronto a long time ago. I was a passenger in a car that was stolen by a group of teen-agers. At the time we thought it was just a lark. We were all young and regretted our action at the time."

Municipal Affairs Minister Donald C. MacNeil said Tuesday night he will take immediate steps to investigate the "propriety of what may be anticipated here."

"I will conduct an immediate investigation into this affair to see if there is a possibility of amending the act to prevent a person suffering for the rest of his life for an indiscretion of long standing."

Revoke Passports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department has revoked the passports of three of four women who visited North Vietnam recently without the department's permission.

A department spokesman said Tuesday that notifications of revocation had been sent Jan. 13 to Patricia Griffith, Ithaca, N.Y.; Grace Newman of New York City; and Miss Barbara Deming of Cape Cod, Mass. No action has been taken against the fourth woman, Diane Bevel of Chicago, the spokesman said, because "we are not aware of her return to the United States."

Colder Tonight

The coldest night of winter to date, is predicted for tonight, with the weatherman warning of 30 below zero temperatures in the southern areas of the Quinte district.

Last night it dipped to 4 below — but this was balmy compared to the bitter 35 below zero bite that gripped the Bancroft area.

For full details see the front page, second section, of today's Intelligencer.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A large high pressure which brought below-freezing temperatures last night to most of the province will pass eastward below the lower lakes tonight and some moderation in temperatures will occur above the upper lakes. Thursday cloudiness and snowflurries are expected to develop across much of the province.

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City Women Chained by UEL and Methodism

Report by Community Services Director Robert Porter

ROBERT PORTER

• Belleville Male-oriented

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A social worker yesterday challenged the women of Belleville to "stand up and be counted in the ranks of community leaders".

Robert Porter, executive director of United Community Services for Belleville and district said only 20 Belleville women had assumed decision - making positions in city organizations during the past year.

"Cake-making, quilting and fund - raising are nice contributions to an already comfortable life style, but what of the gift of leadership and the personal gift of self," he asked. "Twenty women in Belleville have stood up to be counted. What about the remainder of you?"

Speaking to over 100 guests at the annual luncheon of the, Women's Hospital Auxiliary in Education Hall, Mr. Porter said Belleville is a male - oriented community. He put the blame for this squarely on the women's shoulders.

"Women don't support other women who take responsibility in the affairs of the community. They even sabotage the efforts of other women in order to keep society male dominated," he said.

Reason for this attitude, Mr. Porter claimed, is rooted in the history of the area.

"The district was settled by Anglo-Saxon United Empire Loyalists and no other ethnic group large enough to threaten their majority has ever come into the community. Belleville was also a hotbed of Methodism, which at that time took a fundamentalistic, fatalistic approach to life. Fun was bad, a sin. We still live under this cloud — one of the reasons it is hard to develop a recession program.

"Because Belleville has never known conflict between different cultures, its people cannot endure participation in any conflict, except debates or war, where they are hemmed in by rules. We resent change, and are willing to pay anything for peace.

"The native group outnumbers two to one the newcomers attracted here by the railroad and industry. The outsiders' new concepts threaten the status quo and cause resentment. The strongest resentment has come from people very active in the church."

Mr. Porter cited local complaints about the welfare department as an example of new ways of thinking.

"These complaints reflect a growing dissatisfaction throughout the province with welfare provisions," he said. "Our public welfare is a product of English poor laws made in 1602. Our welfare program has to change because the whole concept of poverty has changed since Elizabethan days."

Other matters of concern to women, the speaker said, are services to people in the district. Although Belleville has two home nursing training services, four sickroom supply loan cupboards, two sheltered workshops and a bevy of emergency services, it has no recreation facilities for girls from 10 to 18, no service to transients, few housing services and few provisions for the aged.

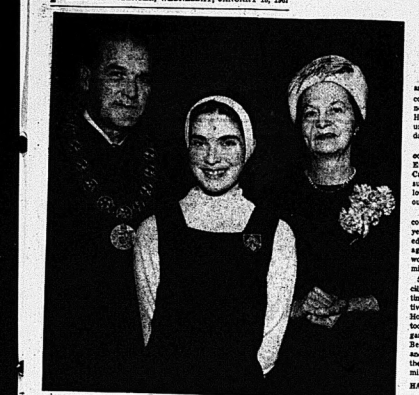
He concluded his address with a question directed at his audience.

"Everyone here is involved in fund-raising, but the gift of leadership is missing. What are you prepared to do?"

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. Forrester and thanked by Mrs. W. Finkle.

• Women Back System

William A. Shannon, Reeve Of Marmora, Elected Warden



New County Warden

Hastings county warden for 1967, Reeve William Shannon, is seen with his wife and daughter, Catherine Ann, following his election yesterday at county council.

A Marmora village merchant and 10-year veteran of county council, Reeve William A. Shannon was named warden of Hastings county at the inaugural session of council on Tuesday afternoon.

Reeve Shannon won the honor over two township reeves, Ernest Kelly of Sidney and Calvin White of Dungannon. He succeeds Clayton Hall of Thurlow township who has bowed out of municipal politics.

A leader in Marmora village community affairs for many years, Warden Shannon entered the village council 16 years ago and has been an active worker on the local arena committee for many years.

Since coming to county council he has served almost continually as county representative on the Belleville General Hospital board of governors. He took an active part in the reorganization of the Hastings-Belleville county health unit and had served as chairman of the county consultative committee on secondary education.

HAS THREE CHILDREN

—Married with three children, Warden Shannon has a son teaching high school English at Stratford and another son attending Guelph University, and a daughter Catherine Ann, 12.

The January session of the county council which began Tuesday afternoon is expected to last until Thursday afternoon.

Besides election of the new warden, standing committees for the year were also appointed yesterday.

The county council chambers were crowded for the inaugural ceremonies which were attended by many former wardens, local political figures and municipal officials. Warden Shannon was sworn in by Clerk-Treasurer Carl Bateman. Rev. A. L. Sutherland gave the invocation.

Speaking briefly at the session was Elmer Sandercock, MPP for Hastings West, Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings East, and Belleville Mayor Jack Ellis.

PAST WARDENS PRESENT

Mr. Bateman said the attendance of the many past wardens was indication that there is still high interest in local government.

In his inaugural address Warden Shannon referred to the many advancements which had taken place since he became a member of county council.

He referred to the new county administration building, the new Belleville General Hospital of which the county is part owner, the new addition to Hastings Manor and the proposed new county home at Bancroft.

Also a county assessment system has been introduced, a county health unit had been formed and a regional detention centre was in the planning stage.

REQUIRED ATTENTION

All of these projects had required careful consideration to prevent the tax rate from soaring. County planning and county welfare would still require careful consideration, as would larger areas of schools administration now being studied. by the county consultative committees.

Many of these advancements were indicative of good cooperation between rural and urban councils.

"Let us further these fine relationships and continue the spirit of co-operation and good will," he urged.

Joseph Angelo Named Deputy City Engineer

The city of Belleville again has a full complement of engineers in the public works department.

A few weeks ago a new assistant city engineer joined the staff and more recently a new deputy city engineer arrived at city hall—both replacements for men who resigned from other positions.

The latest addition to the staff is Joseph Angelo, a native of Trenton, who assumes the role of deputy city engineer. A 1962 graduate of the University of Windsor he came with the engineering branch of the RCAF at Sydney, N.S., until last May when he went to Waterloo as assistant city engineer. Married with one child he has already taken up residence in the city.

Mr. Angelo fills the position left vacant by Richard Kraft who has gone to the North Toronto area.

Obituaries

JAMES ALEXANDER BOWES
Belleville - Renfrew

In ill health for a short time, James Alexander Bowes, 4 Carl street and formerly of Renfrew, died in the Belleville General Hospital this Wednesday morning. He was born at Adamaston near Renfrew, 54 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bowes and has resided in this city for the past 14 years. Mr. Bowes was a salesman and at the time of his death was employed with the Stevenson - Ford agency in this city. He was well known and highly respected by a wide circle of friends and by his fellow employees.

While a resident of this city he attended the Wesleyan Methodist Church and is survived by his wife, the former Beaulah MacPherson, one son, Donald Bowes of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Findlay of Shawville, Quebec, two brothers, Elmer and Thomas Bowes both of Renfrew, also four sisters, Mrs. Annie Hodge of Kingston, Mrs. Clifford (Myrtle) Pare, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. A. (Hattie) Lockie, all of Renfrew. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Mr. Bowes will rest at the Thompson Funeral Home until Thursday and the body will be forwarded to the Cochrane-Anderson Funeral Home in Renfrew for service on Saturday with interment in Adamaston Cemetery. Rev. Elden Leroy officiating.

MRS. LILLIE KELLY

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Kelly was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, in the chapel of the John R. Bush funeral home. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry MacNaughton, Clifford Evans, Ralph Clapp, Allan Finkle, Ronald Kelly, and Windsor Bushell.

MRS. ANNE ISABEL TIMMERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Isabel Timmerman of 11 Alexander St., were held yesterday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Bellefonte Cemetery, Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated.

Bearers were Jack Parrott, Don Cook, William Childs, James Ward, Gordon Edwards and Gerald Hyde.

WOOD'S STILL TOPS

Lumber and other forest products industries are still expanding faster in Europe and the Americas than electronics industries.

RICHARD MICHAEL MONAGHAN

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Richard Michael Monaghan of R.R. 1 Wooler, from the Alphonsus Church, Wooler with Requiem Mass at 10.

Rev. G. F. Sullivan officiated. Interment was in Codrington Cemetery.

Bearers were Arnold Wait, Ray Davis, Clarence Wade, Raymond Fox, Lorne Burrells and Fred Gabourie.

Mr. Monaghan died Friday, January 13 at his home.

Born in Frankford son of Monaghan of Wooler and the late Mrs. Monaghan, he lived at his residence 20 years.

A Civil Servant with the RCAF in Trenton, he was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Weese, three brothers, Eugene of Sudbury, and Joseph and Peter of Peterborough; and a sister, Mrs. Richard (Monica) Ryan of Peterborough.

LEO ARTHUR YOUNG

The funeral for Leo Arthur Young, retired Belleville fireman, Trenton, who died on Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. There was a large attendance in the chapel including intimate friends, fellow employees, industrialists and executive members of the S-W Company.

Honorary bearers included G. A. Morton, Fred Ethier, Benjamin Safe, Ted Courneyea, Dr. J. Howard Hanton, and Karl Fabrecus.

Active bearers were Arthur Seymour, Harold Campney, Kevin O'Connor, Fred Robinson, H. J. Allin and Howard Booth.

JOHN DUNCAN

The funeral for John Duncan was held Saturday afternoon Jan. 17 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Don White, Fred Christopher, Percy Kerr, L. A. (Doc) Dougherty, Robert Jones and Barney Smith.

A Masonic service was held at the funeral home Monday evening by Moira Lodge A.F.A.M. No. 11, under the direction of the Worshipful Master Ralph Swan.

Cessna Wreck Spotted on Isle

TRENTON (CP)—The wreck of a twin - engined Cessna 337 aircraft missing since Tuesday has been spotted on Isle Royale, in Lake George southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., RCAF search and rescue headquarters here announced today.

A spokesman said the wreckage had been located by U.S. Air Force people. He did not know whether the pilot had survived the crash.

The plane, said to be owned and piloted by F. Swirk of Sault Ste. Marie, was reported overdue Tuesday on a flight from Sudbury to Sault. There were no passengers.

Swimming Pool Objective Has Been Reached

TRENTON—W. J. Wilkinson reported to the Trenton Rotary Club Monday night that the United Chibs Club's swimming pool fund now stood at $54,400. With at least three promised donations still to be turned in and considering an assured government grant of $5,000, the aim —$60,000—has been reached, the pool itself should be ready for use around March 1.

Rotary is also discussing a Centennial project - erecting gates to the Centennial Park.

CADETS COMING

On March 17, around 12 cadets from the Salvation Army training centre in Toronto will arrive in Trenton for a ten day cadet visit campaign. Cadets come from all over Canada to the Toronto centre.

While here, the cadets will be entertained by the various service clubs and other groups and will themselves conduct a night-ly service at the army citadel on Elgin street.

Hit by Quake

HONG KONG (AP) — An earthquake described as intense was recorded at 8:36 a.m. Tuesday (7:36 a.m. EST) by the Royal Observatory seismographs, an observatory spokesman reported. The spokesman said the epicentre was estimated to be in the Pacific about 1,900 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

Transit Commission Shows Increase in Fares Over 1965

It seems more Belleville people are "taking a bus and leaving the driving to us" than ever before.

Statistics released by the Belleville Transit Commission today show an increase of 57,234 passengers for 1966 over the 1965 totals.

In 1966 there were 877,804 passengers riding on Belleville buses, compared to 820,460 in 1965. This increase of 6.9 per cent compares favorably with other cities in Ontario. Of figures available, only three of 13 cities show a higher increase in passenger levels than Belleville.

In 1966 chairman J. A. Ireland said the increased number of passengers resulted in a reduction of the previous year's deficit. "Naturally, the increase in passengers means more revenue coming into the commission," he said, "and reduced the deficit. This will result in less expense for the taxpayer for the service."

Ken Pinder was appointed chairman of the Commission, replacing Mr. Ireland. Besides Mr. Pinder and Mr. Ireland, other members of the Commission are S. Spiegel, L. McMullin, Mayor, and Mrs. Doreen Miller, office manager.

BIRTHS

PETICAN — Joyce and Rod Petican are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Douglas Allan, on Sunday, January 15, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

ROWE — Gordon and Marilyn (nee Smith) are proud to announce the birth of a son, Timothy Gordon on Thursday, January 12, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

FORESTELL, Charles Samuel — Of Cold Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, January 15, 1967, Charles Samuel Forestell of Kitchener. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Forestell. Beloved husband of Beaulah MacPherson dear father of Donald Bowes of this city, Lois (Mrs. Robert Findlay) of Shawville, Quebec; in his 54th year.

Friends will be receiving at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Front Street until Thursday at noon and then at Cochrane-Anderson Funeral Home, Renfrew where service will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. Elden Leroy officiating. Interment in Adamaston Cemetery, Renfrew.

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CLAPP, George E. — Suddenly at Kingston, Ontario, on Tuesday, January 17, 1967, George E. Clapp of Kingston in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Clapp, dear father of Mrs. John Hudgins (Gail) and Mrs. Ralph Crate (Jean) of Kingston. Resting at the Robert J. Reid Funeral Home, Kingston. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 19th at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui.

BOYDELL, John James — Suddenly on Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1967, John James Boydell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boydell in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Mary Boydell, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boydell.

Resting at the Boydell Funeral Centre, 80 Division St. (near King). Funeral service will be held on Thursday evening in the Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends may make donations to the Children's Aid Society.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL — In loving memory of dear mother, Mrs. Hall, who passed away May 18th, 1966.
May God grant her eternal rest.
Ever remembered by Joan, Ralph and Kimberly.

WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 18, 1966.
Lovingly and just to all her ways,
Quiet and unselfish in her days.
Sadly missed by Judy, Brenda and Dean.

SODERMAN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest Soderman, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday, January 18, 1956.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by His wife and family.

WANNAMAKER, Jean — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 18, 1966.
Gone is sad but sweet memory,
Dear mother.
There's a memory fond and true,
And a token of affection, mother,
For one who thinks of you.
Sadly missed by Judy, Brenda and Dean.

DAFOE — In loving memory of Ernest Dafoe, who passed away January 18th, 1947.
Gone from our home but never lost,
For always they will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Always in memory.
Ever remembered by his family.

ROADS ARE PERILOUS

One Japanese in every 188 was killed or injured in road accidents in 1966.

Group Marketing of Farm Products Praised by Speaker

A farm expert told a Belleville audience last night the group marketing of farm products has led to more stable prices and even better farm products.

Norman Watson, vice-chairman of the Farm Marketing Board of Ontario, told a meeting of the Canadian Industrial Management Association there are 19 local boards that market 38 commodities throughout Ontario.

"Producer marketing boards, intelligently managed and loyally supported," he said, "will likely continue to play an important role in marketing farm products in Ontario."

He said the group method of selling was initiated by legislation under the Farm Products Marketing Act. He said the act, "is designed and drafted especially for producers in such a way that the marketing of their products will be effective."

"Local producers gain authority by petitioning to come under the act," he said. When the petition is accepted and sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the affected producers vote in favor, the marketing board may be started.

Mr. Watson said the method of operation of the different boards varies considerably. Some, such as the vegetable growers, use collective bargaining and meet yearly with the processors to set terms.

Others, such as the egg and fowl producers, use promotional type plans by advertising and research. Some boards act as marketing agents and actually take the responsibility of selling all the regulated products.

Mr. Watson said that since the government is committed to a low food price policy, restrictive agreements on the amount of production, common in the U.S. has been resisted here.

Besides members of the CIMA, several guests from the local agricultural community attended the meeting.

Saved by Dog

MARION, Ind. (AP)—A family of four was saved from possible death in a fire Tuesday by a dog who woke up the father. James Davidson said his great dane, Spike, came into his bedroom, barked and whined and bit him in the face with his tail until he woke up. Davidson, his wife and two small children escaped.

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Dept. Refuses To Place Restrictions

TRENTON — Haunted by the nightmare of a beautiful laden truck plunging through Trenton bridge, the members of town council have made repeated requests to the Department of Highways to place a gross weight restriction on the bridge. The department's consistent answer is, in effect, "no."

The latest answer from the department is also "no."

The bridge is capable of bearing any load allowed on Ontario highways.

CARDS OF THANKS

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I would like to thank Corby's Belleville Brewery, and those who sent gifts, cards, and flowers; Egerton, U.C.W. and Stirling, and A.F. and A.M. No. 99 and the L.O.L. No. 110 and Minerva Rebekah Lodge No. 111 and the staff of No. 2 Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bridgeford, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Pearce, Dr. Hall and Dr. Beckett for second South, Intensive Care unit, and Dr. Bridgeford for the private duty nurse, Miss Lauder for prayers. Thank you again.

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The Year of the Big Drum Beat at Camp Picton

PICTON — When they switch the Centennial spotlight on the Canadian Forces tattoo some months hence, any glow of national success will reflect here.

Most Canadians will only see the public polish of a select corps of servicemen parading through a showcase presentation.

In coming weeks, however, citizens of this town will have an inkling of what gives a tattoo its dash and precision.

Camp Picton, home of the 1st Battalion Canadians Guards, has been chosen as training grounds for the big birthday contribution of the forces.

Its parade ground and training areas in the near future will be partly surrended to the planners and participants in the complex manoeuvre patterns which are part of the tattoo tradition.

About 800 men of the fighting forces will be despatched to the camp. Drills are expected to be in full swing by mid-February.

However, key planning personnel are already moving into the area to set the scene for the rehearsals. Training will continue until near the end of March when the servicemen will fall in for the national tour, taking them to major centres across the country.

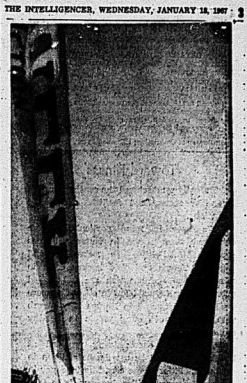
The big, if temporary increase, in military personnel will further emphasize to the town its contemporary role as a service community — based on a tradition of local, civic sturdiness.

Incidentally, in an area more conscious of history than most Ontario communities, historical research shows that even the term "tattoo" has distinct bearing on service-civic relationships.

Traditionally the tattoo was the call or drum beat giving soldiers notice to return to quarters.

In older days it also warned tavern keepers to turn the beer tap to and keep the troops out — hence the original term "taptoo".

Commanding officer for the Centennial tattoo which shortly goes into rehearsal here will be Colonel G. P. Marriott, of Ottawa.



A Banner Week!

Belleville Jaycee 1966 Man of the Year George Wishart (centre) gives helping hand with Lower Bridge banner this morning proclaiming Jaycee Week. Activities include selecting outstanding personality to succeed Mr. Wishart as Man of the Year in 1967. Jaycees on the spot today were Earl Amyotte (left) and Douglas Appleton.

More Questions to Answer

Home and School Association president Mrs. Jack Marshall relays members's written questions to panel providing answers on larger integrated school areas convening at Kente public school in Amelisburg township last night. Panel members shown left to right: R. A. Dunsmore (moderator), Earl Price, Douglas Trumble and Reeve George Cunningham.

Integrated School Areas Discussed by Panel

AMELIASBURG — Since January 1965 consultative committees in the province have studied the feasibility of larger integrated school areas. The committee for Prince Edward County which represents Amelisburg township reported their findings in county council at Picton. But they made no recommendations in light of the possibility controversy could arise before proposals were finalized.

Since the submission to county council considerable controversy has developed whether the Amelisburg public school area should be retained by the Bay of Quinte secondary school area or be absorbed in the Prince Edward County system. Subsequent rumors added fuel to the arguments as concerned parents sought more information on the subject.

Endeavoring to clear the air and obtain facts the Amelisburg Home and School Association sponsored a panel discussion at Kente Public school last night. The panel included; R. A. Dunsmore, inspector of schools for Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties (moderator), Arnold Orr, superintendent for the Bay of Quinte High School district, Earl Price, representative for Amelisburg on the Bay of Quinte high school board and consultive committee member, Morley Davidson, chairman of the Amelisburg area public school board Amelisburg's Reeve George Cunningham a member of Prince Edward County council and Douglas Trumble, principal of Kente public school.

At the outset of the discussions moderator Dunsmore pointed out the object of the panel was to relate the facilities and opportunities the larger school areas would provide.

NO SWALLOWING UP

Panel member Arnold Orr assured the gathering there was no reason to fear Belleville is going to swallow up the township's school system and run the show. "There is no evidence of ambitions in Empire building," he said. He said he had the assurance from his superiors the Board of Education will permit no tampering with Amelisburg's position in the Bay of Quinte high school area unless the people at the township want their children to attend classes elsewhere. Secondary boys may decide to stay with us. Slated for retirement as superintendent this year he acknowledged the contribution Amelisburg representatives Harmon Monsimery and Earl Price had made to the Bay of Quinte High School Board.

Panel member Trumble listed the increased facilities that would be made available to children under the expanded integrated system and noted teacher recruitment would be reduced. "I have been able to collect a lot of information about the advantages but there is not too much to be found to the contrary."

Also present was Mrs. Jack Marshall presided during the association's business period.

ARREST FORMER MINISTER

KINSHASA (Reuters)—Bertin Mwamba, former posts and telecommunications minister in the Congo Republic, has been arrested and charged with misappropriating 86,000,000 Congolese francs (about $500,000), it was announced Wednesday. Mwamba, 35, lost his post last December in a ministerial reshuffle.

Criteria for Good Taxes Outlined by Accountants

Members of The Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario, Bay of Quinte Chapter, were told Monday night that taxation is recognized as unpopular, and therefore there are five criteria for good taxes.

Gordon F. Lee, supervisor, Belleville District Federal Sales Tax Office, told the Society the criteria for a good tax are; "Is it easy and economical to collect; Is it easy to administer; Is it progressive or regressive; does it fall upon the necessities of life; and is it readily changeable and adaptable to the economy of the times."

He said sales tax was originally introduced in 1920 as a turnover tax of one per cent and was revised to the single incidence manufacturer's tax in 1924 at six per cent.

Mr. Lee said the rate has now risen to nine per cent plus three per cent as old age security tax. The Federal Government gross revenue consists of approximately 20 per cent sales tax. He said this compares favorably with France, which collects 36 per cent of revenue and West Germany, which collects 44 per cent by sales tax.

The speaker said the Sales Tax Act provides for exemption on a wide variety of goods including food stuffs, fuels for heating and lighting, newspapers, books, farm implements and pesticides.

In other business at the meeting, Ray Courtenay, secretary, announced the next meeting would be a joint meeting with the Peterborough Chapter to be held in Cobourg, February 21. Guest speaker will be P. D. Burns of Confederation Life Association. His topic will be "Behind The Galmor Of The Computer."

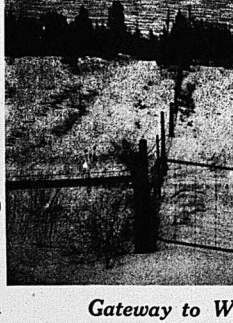
Mrs. V. Wilson, Killed in Crash

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — A 64-year-old Campbellford woman died in hospital here yesterday from injuries sustained in a three-vehicle mishap on Highway 30 between Codrington and Orland.

Mrs. Vera Wilson died in Campbellford Hospital less than two hours after her small European model car was struck by two other vehicles.

Defence Costs Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday next year's defence budget will top $73,000,000,000—an increase of about $5,000,000,000 over the current level.



Gateway to Winter

A rustic gate opens onto a winter wonderland vista in the Quinte district. Above, an ice-covered inlet opens toward Lake Ontario near Waupoos in Prince Edward County — one of many local scenic gems now the weather has passed the threshold of another cold season.

PICTON NEWS

By LLOYD THOMPSON
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School to Call Bus Route Tenders

PICTON (STAFF) — A final layout of bus routes for the new school for retarded children has been plotted and members of the newly - formed board voted to call for tenders for transportation at their regular meeting this week. One spokesman said it is a difficult job as there are only 10 children and seven of these live outside the town and they are scattered all over the county. The school was newly opened in Picton's Baptist Church shortly after the new year. Hutton Martin, representative on the Prince Edward District High School Board for Athol Township was again elected chairman at the board's inaugural meeting recently. Re - elected vice chairman was Mrs. Ruth Hart representative for the Picton Public School Board.

Only two members are on the board for 1967 - Mrs. Dorothea Carson for North Marysburgh and Earl Smith for Bloomfield who replaces Sid Strawbridge. Mrs. Carson replaces Ross Eaton.

Mr. Smith is not a total newcomer having served on the board before Mr. Strawbridge was appointed.

The board named committees but left each committee to elect its own chairman.

2 More Roads Designated for Development

PICTON (STAFF)—Two more roads in Prince Edward County have been designated as development roads for pre-engineering by Ontario Department of Highways.

County road 5 from Johnson Street, Picton, through Yerexville road to Elmbrook Cheese Factory. The other is in Athol Township, starting at the east 4th end of the village of Cherry Valley and up the south side of East Lake to Salmon Point Church.

While pre-engineering is planned, it will ultimately mean the rebuilding of these sections of road. It will make it possible for the county road budget to be expended elsewhere.

6 New Members Join Council

Hastings county council this year has six new members out of a total of 33 reeves and deputy reeves.

New faces this year include Mrs. Barbara Allen, reeve of Tweed village, and the second woman to represent a municipality on county council; Howard Cooney, deputy reeve of Thurlow; Maurice Clancy, deputy reeve of Rawdon. Kenneth Smith of Elzevir, Ross Sprackett of Tudor and Charles Gordaner of Deloro Village.

Ross Sprackett, the new reeve for Tudor township, is the son of James Sprackett, former county warden and township representative at county council for 30 years.

Mr. Sprackett was elevated to the reeveship by township council members after last year's reeve, Vera McMurray, resigned. Mr. McMurray is now acting as area hotel inspector for the Liquor Control Board.

Recreation Committee May Be Formed

PICTON (Staff) — The possibility of a recreation committee for the Township of North Marysburgh was discussed at the new township council's meeting recently. A new member of council, Jack Wells, was appointed to inquire into setting up such a committee.

In other business, council was addressed briefly by retiring reeve Kenneth Hicks, who wished the new reeve, Harold Harrison, and the members of council the best of luck during their term of office.

Also present was Dr. C. Starks representing the township's engineers' association who asked council to try and have checkerboard warning signs placed on some of the dangerous curves on the Waupoos Road. He also suggested improvements to the entrance to the township dump.

Council passed a motion that the matter of warning signs on the Waupoos road be taken up with county council and a committee was appointed to study the entrance to the dump.

North Marysburgh Township Ratepayers' Association will have a meeting later this month. Guest speaker for this occasion will be a representative to Prince Edward County, retired Air Vice Marshal Murray Lister. Lister was a former airman to farmer when he purchased a farm at Cressy last spring. Mr. Lister has already proven himself to be a witty and popular speaker at various events in the county and recently he spoke to Picton Rotarians.

SHOT KILLS TWICE

If a duck eats three to five spent shotgun pellets and retains them for several days it can die of lead poisoning.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE, MARYSville Pt. Hall, Friday, January 20. Euchre 8.45. Dancing 10 - 1. Refreshments. Admission: Students 50c. Orchestra "The Jan. 7-tfn-20

BUS TRIP TO ICE FOLLIES IN Toronto, Sunday, Feb. 5. Information and reservation call Evelyn Clute, 962-2554. Jan18-22-25

COINS — BAY OF QUINTE NUMismatic Association, Riverside Centre, Belleville. Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

THE CAMERA CLUB MEETS AT the Riverside Centre, on Dundas St., on Wednesday, January 18 at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Jan17-21

COMMUNITY CONCERTS WED. Jan. 18, 8.15 p.m. Belleville Collegiate. Tickets $4.50 and $3.50 at door.

Y.O.N. ANNUAL GENERAL DINner meeting, Jan. 18, 6.30 p.m. Trinity United Church. Speaker Jan16-19

TRIPS TO EXPO. RESERVE NOW for spring and fall. Call or drop in and see Mrs. Ella Rose for day trips or charter a bus for a group. Dorothy Coach Lines, 962-7156. Jan2-18

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE BOWLing Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. Refreshments. Increased prizes Special early bird games. Jan1-27-tfn-27

Tennis Courts Damaged

City parks board equipment preparing the Quinte Skating Club rink on Dufferin avenue for public skating has caused extensive damage to the tennis courts, city council was told last night.

Alderman Dr. J. Russell Scott told council that he had been informed by a skating club member that at least $6,000 damage had been done to the courts.

Retarded Adults' Home Sought in Trenton

TRENTON — Although the need for a retarded adults' home in this area has been established by the Trenton Brighton and District Association for the Retarded, the location and other details have yet to be ironed out.

Association president, Bart Boers, yesterday expressed his satisfaction with the attitude of many parents of retarded children. He said that while they realize the need of assistance once their child has passed school age (attendance at the school for the retarded is cut off at 18 years) they were not sufficiently enthusiastic about a program of adult care to get the proposed home underway. "In many cases," said Mr. Boers, the child has left school and with nowhere else to continue his learning he sits at home and "vegetates." Even seemingly "hopeless" cases seem to respond to a learning program, he said.

The adult home which Mr. Boers and members of his executive have proposed would be far enough out of town for the men to learn farm tasks. Women would be taught household skills. An attempt to locate a home directly west of Trenton last summer ended in failure when area residents raised strenuous objections to its presence in their neighborhood. However, the executive now have a location in mind which is in a fairly isolated area.

Tomorrow night, the association will hold a general meeting in the retarded children's school, three miles west of Trenton on Highway Two.

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Toward Fitness

Recently we discussed the continuing need for wider recreational facilities for young Canadians.

We have in mind particularly more organized team sports in summer besides established activities like swimming and camping. Tennis and field hockey come to mind as two sports which are not played extensively in Canada. Yet in other Commonwealth countries and in Europe they absorb vast numbers of young people in healthy, outdoor exercise.

The tennis courts being provided at Zwick's Island will be a welcome addition to existing facilities in the city. The tendency in the smaller communities, however, is to take this game less seriously than it deserves. Played determinedly and with enthusiasm tennis provides not only excellent exercise but helps to establish good muscular co-ordination, timing and a keen eye. Some communities help to foster the necessary interest among young people by appointing a coach, and this is a possibility to be considered locally. Otherwise the investment represented by the courts could be wasted.

It is interesting to note in this regard that retarded children in Belleville and in Canada at large will benefit this year from a grant of $34,000 aimed at improving their physical fitness. The grant, announced at a recent meeting of the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children, will enable the children to participate in a physical training program similar to the program in the regular schools.

Mrs. Kenneth Reid of the Kingston Association told the meeting that a large number of mentally retarded children suffer from overweight due to lack of exercise, not over-eating.

Retarded children, like those more fortunately endowed, also need the benefits conferred by outdoor life, amid lakes and woods and open spaces far removed from urban stress. The current issue of The Trillium, journal of the Civil Service Association, describes such a project.

A summer camp for crippled children is being established at Whidgone Lake near Geraldton, northeast of Port Arthur. The camp will have a beach, park and recreation hall and will be available to crippled and retarded children in the surrounding area from MacKenzie to Longlac, Nakina, Aroland and other outlying communities.

Whether handicapped or not, sport should be given its due place in the lives of the young. With the population expanding as it is (it is estimated the world's population will double in the next 37 years) it ranks almost with the provision of food as one of the factors necessary to human wellbeing. The younger generation often places much store in things of lesser value. Skill with community backing of sports programs they could become hardier and more outgoing citizens than they show promise of today.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1947

Recommendation for a survey of the city to determine the need of a full time social worker was given by members of the city council. Alderman Mark Vanzee was authorized to place the matter of the survey of the city before the inter - service club council advising that the city council is prepared to share with them on the prorata basis the cost of the survey.

Bruce Latimer, Harold Seldon, Lorne McDougall and T. A. Thexton were elected to the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce as a result of the annual ballot elections. Other directors who remain in office for another year are C. A. Hubbell, G. A. Freeman, F. C. Deacon, J. G. Galloway and Jamieson Bone.

Members of city council together with various city officials, were guests of the local Parks Board at a social dinner meeting at the Queen's Hotel. Chairman of the Parks Board, Cleo B. Colling, welcomed the guests and expressed the wish that the social get-together be an annual event.

30 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1937

The possibility that this city may approach the federal government in an effort to secure one third of the cost of constructing a municipal airport in this city, with Zwick's Island the site, was voiced by a public member of the city council this morning.

Jack Rathbun was home from Toronto to spend yesterday.

Jack Kidd has returned to Oshawa after spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roberson have returned home from Toronto, Ont., where they spent a few days with their son, Gordon Roberson and Mrs. Roberson.

40 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1927

Dr. J. J. Robertson has returned home from Montreal where he spent several days.

The Rev. A. Hilliard Jones, formerly of Brantford, has accepted a call to Victoria Avenue Baptist Church in this city and will assume his duties here on Jan. 30.

Organ selections played by Leo B. Riggs of this city have been broadcast recently over a Chicago station and they were much enjoyed by listeners-in. They were records of selections which Mr. Riggs had played some time ago for the Welte-Mignon Philharmonic Organ Co. in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1917

Two rinks in the Belleville Curling Club defeated two rinks from Kingston in a match which was well contested and enjoyed by many spectators.

James F. Chisholm, whose house on Bonaca St. E. near the hospital, was destroyed by fire recently, has presented a cheque in the sum of $50.00 to the city fire department through Chief Brown as an expression of his appreciation of their services at the time of the fire.

To Your Good Health

Woman, 78, Is Advised To Ease Work Load

One-Sided

The head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, Mai Van Bo, recently called for a "definite, prompt and unconditional" halt to the American bombing of his country.

The trouble with demands such as this one by Communist spokesmen is that they are one-sided. In a simple case, the U.S.A. might with equal justification call on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to halt acts of terrorism against the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese would have some difficulty explaining for instance how some 25 children were killed or wounded recently by the guns of South Vietnamese Rangers. It was because Communist troops herded the youngsters together and used them as human shields as they advanced on the Government forces, leaving the latter with no alternative but to fire.

Evangelist Billy Graham was in Vietnam recently. In a radio address last Sunday he disclosed that some 1,000 Vietnamese civilians are being killed in the southern part of the country every month. They are victims not only of warfare but of Communist terrorism. He said known Christians are often singled out for attacks, and they have included village chiefs, men, women and children.

It is a brutal war from any angle — but Vietnam none the less is the crucible of freedom as we know it. Prime Minister Holt of Australia put it well the other day when he said the U.S. presence in South Vietnam is essential to Australia's security and growth and is a vital service to the "entire free world."

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I would call it a growth hormone instead of a drug —and I would forget all about it for practical purposes.

First, not much is yet known about it. Secondly, very little is available. Third, and most important in your case, is that a your son (you do not give his age) presumably already has most or all of his normal growth. When that is reached there is no way to bring about additional growth because the bones have matured.

While study of this growth hormone is intriguing and may eventually lead to value bi knowledge, at the moment there is no way to increase a person's height arbitrarily. Even experimentally, all we can hope for is to bring an individual closer to whatever his norm s height should be, if his growth has been retarded abnormally.

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BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write about a leaky heart? I have it but something to do with the valves. I am 78 and have always worked hard. My doctor tells me I work too hard and unless I slow down, my heart will blow out on me. Would you explain in down to earth language what this is all about? — Mrs. J. K.

Saying that such a heart will "blow out" doesn't sound like a doctor's words. But if he said and should slow down to ease the heart failure, that's something else.

Your heart isn't going to explode, nor will it "spring a leak." Blood is pumped through the heart by contraction of the heart muscle, which squeezes all four chambers of the heart.

With each squeeze, or heartbeat, blood is forced out of each chamber and into the next one ahead of it. As the heart muscle relaxes, and the chambers expand again, more blood moves into the chambers. It is a slow flow backward, because of valves which connect the chambers. They are one-way valves. Blood can flow through them in only one direction.

Or at least it can flow only one way if the valves are normal. But a valve becomes "leaky" it means that it lets some blood flow in the wrong directions. You must remember the old-fashioned water pump. If the leather in the valve is stiffened, or cracked, or worked too much, you would get less water with each pumping. You had to do a lot more work to get a pail of water.

It's the same with a heart when a valve is leaky, It has to work harder to pump the necessary amount of blood. When you work strenuously you need more circulation. When you take things easy, you need less, and the heart doesn't have to work so hard.

That's all your doctor is telling you: If you don't, work so hard, your heart can do a little more resting. It has served you well for 78 years. Ease its burden so it can serve you for more years.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet on pinworms. I enclose 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Does a child get pinworms from a kitten. — Mrs. D. L.

No, except accidentally. Pinworms are not spread by household pets or other animals except that if there are pinworm eggs around, they could be carried on a kitten's fur, and ultimately transferred to the child's fingers — and the mouth. There would be an equal risk of the eggs being on a fussy toy.

Famine Threat

Food Production in India

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As the result of a second successive drought year which has adversely affected crops in many areas in the States of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan and Gujarat, India is facing a rather serious food shortage.

In this difficulty, Canada was the first country to come to our help with an immediate food aid of $31 million; Prime Minister Pearson has also announced that the Government of Canada would seek Parliament's approval for $75 million worth food aid during the next financial year beginning March, 1967.

While the Government and the people of India have been deeply touched by this spirit of generosity of goodwill, it is necessary that the Canadian people should know what India itself is doing to solve the country's food problem. This is all the more necessary in view of reports in a section of the world press which tend to doubt whether the Government of India is doing everything possible to achieve self-sufficiency in food. A perusal of the relevant facts would clearly show that the answer is definite. In all affirmative. In fact, it would show that the 19 years since India's independence represent an unprecedented determined national effort to improve agriculture, as well as to control the growing population.

Food shortage has been a persistent malady in the history of India dating back to many centuries. Out of the 48 major famines throughout the world in the last 2,000 years, 21 struck the India alone. In the pre-British days, a major famine occurred in the eighteen year period. This frequency had increased during the British period owing to various factors, such as the land tenure system, inadequate attention to agriculture and growing population, that about 100 years of British rule, India had faced 23 famines.

Energetic attempts to improve agriculture began to be made immediately after attained independence in 1947, that efforts during these last 19 years, although they have produced remarkable improvement, have understandably not been able to make up for the leeway of centuries.

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Industrial Commission

An Image That Could Be Improved

In the following article DONALD M. SOUTTER, managing editor of The Intelligencer, discusses the industrial picture in Belleville. It is the first of a series of articles on community affairs which will be appearing periodically on this page.

The Industrial Commission Syndrome—the ancient political game of firing dandruffs at civic - minded individuals who work to bring industry to a community — has run its course again in Belleville.

May it rest in peace for at least another two years.

However, a few passing observations might not be out of place.

This newspaper is in accord with the present form of the industrial commission. It has worked well in other communities. It will work well here.

Alderman Arthur Keegan's proposal to replace it with a six man aldermanic committee might have been well-intentioned. But it was ill-advised and ill-timed.

Running a municipality is a task these days which requires almost more time than aldermen can afford. Citizens cannot expect these elected officials to undertake more than the present load. If say, aldermen is willing to devote more time to his community than is called for at present it would appear his talents could be well exploited by active participation in the problems of this city without attempting to tackle industrial promotion.

However, there is one main theme which has been made clear. And this is that those who are in the know are content the commission is doing a competent job...but those in the dark are willing to think the worst.

It evolves into a simple matter of public image, public relations and community promotion.

In the field of public relations, the present commission has not maintained the standards it has set itself in luring industry to the area.

Some will maintain the two functions are not compatible. This is the argument most frequently advanced by members of boards and commissions.

It only points up one disadvantage of government by appointed subcommittees of an elected body. At times they develop a philosophy that their function is to wag the dog.

It may not always be the easiest approach, but boards and commissions have to realize they have a responsibility to inform. The public has inherent right to be informed when public funds are being expended.

When criticism of the present commission reached a high point, the commission was able to make a statement which blunted the attack. Yet even a scant two weeks or month previous the year's activities were kept from the public under the guise of being in the public welfare.

Any civic thinking taxpayer will accept the premise the names of industries negotiating with the commission must be withheld during this crucial period.

But the commission's report dealt with other things such as the number of enquiries, why other industries hadn't located here, the workload of the industrial commissioner and the work being done by the commission to support the area's bid for a community college.

Any or all of these could have been released to the public, helped establish a favorable image and turned aside the volume of criticism of the past three weeks.

During the council debate this newspaper was criticized because it felt the industrial commission in Belleville was of such concern to the public that the story rated headline treatment.

Inferred was that the newspaper report would influence the prospective industry adversely.

There are two fallacies in this argument. The first is basic to the operation of a responsible press. This is that a newspaper has a duty to report what people say in public meetings and to present the news in such a fashion that the facts are there upon which the readers can draw conclusions.

If the conclusions do not agree with the thinking of any board because it failed to present its case properly, it can hardly be the fault of the newspaper.

It is also difficult to believe that clear-thinking, progressive, level-headed businessmen will turn thumbs down on a community because of what a newspaper prints per se. They will only do so if there is a foundation of fact behind allegations which could be contained in stories reported in newspapers as a civic responsibility.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 18, 1967 . . .

Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of the Inca civilization of South America, founded the city of Lima 432 years ago today—in 1535—as the Spanish colonial capital. He laid the foundation stone for a cathedral the same day and a university was founded 16 years later. Now the capital of Peru and republic of Peru, the city was destroyed by an earthquake in 1746 and later pillaged by the Chilean army in the 1880s. Only a few years before the war with Chile the city walls had been pulled down.

1851 — Mount Lovington, New Guinea, erupted, killing about 40,000 people.

1857 — Three USAAF B-52 aircraft completed a non-stop flight around the world in 45 hours 19 minutes.

Immoral

Letter in Brantford Expositor

The most regrettable effect of the so-called "new morality" is that while those who should be "teachers of righteousness" are saying it is no longer necessary to observe the sanctity of the marriage vows at all times and in all circumstances, some young or uninformed persons are accepting this view.

E. L. WHITE

Letters to the Editor

Diepppe Veteran Looks Back

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I have been reading about the Dieppe raid in Book 4 and part in the battle and have a few wounds to show for it.

I do not think any Germans should be invited to the anniversary ceremonies. Many of my friends are still there. If a person here kills your loved one you do not go up and shake hands and congratulate him on his deed.

As would be nice to have something named after the men who were their buddies in the great country. I was with the Royal Hamilton light Infantry and I wonder if any other members of the RHLI are in this district. We are invited to the ceremonies in Toronto or not?

I have lost contact with our Headquarters and wonder if there is anyone who could give me the address in Hamilton.

R. Gibson,
207 Dufferin Avenue,
Trenton.

Strictly Personal

The Power of the Critic

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In the New York Times for Dec. 7, there appeared a full-page ad for the new musical play, "1 Do! 1 Do!" The ad was made up wholly of quotes from more than 30 newspaper and magazine critics—all of them favorable—about the show's praises.

What amazes me about such displays is the obvious schizophrenia of play producers. With one breath they denounce the critics for being obtuse, prejudiced, shallow, negative, and destructive; with the next in the breath, they quote as many approving reviews as they can find.

If the critics are really as bad as the producers profess to be, how can their approval in so little value as their disapproval. If we are urged to ignore the critics when they pan a play, we should be urged equally to ignore them when they praise a play.

But the producers want it both ways, which is transparently silly and self-defeating. If the critic's judgment is bad, then obviously he is no more to be trusted when he likes a show than when he dislikes one; and quoting his favorable words in ads serves to give him more authority over public taste.

In an item on the "To-night" show not long ago, Edward Albee, the distinguished playwright, pointed out that the drama critics have too much power in the American theatre. I quite agree (even though I am one of them), and have long said the same thing, in print and in private.

But the reason they have too much power is that we are interfered upon them by the theatrical "have reviews" are overemphasized in all the ads and publicity; so much so, indeed, that a play which is reviewed unfavorably in the two New York morning papers has practically no chance of survival.

Theatre-goers in Europe are much more sure of their taste, much more willing to take a chance on a play that has not been given the stamp of "hit" by the critics. As a result, critics have much less power to impose either as oracles or ogres, but simply as individuals expressing their own personal opinions, which may mean much or little.

Of course, another reason for the excessive power wielded by American drama critics is the almost total withering that cost attending the theatre here. An evening out at the theatre in New York now costs about $60, with tickets, dinner, transportation and baby-sitting fee. For that kind of money, potential patrons will venture out for anything less than a guaranteed sure thing, and will rely upon either as oracles or ogres, but simply as individuals expressing their own personal opinions, which may mean much or little.

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A Clever Bunch

Portland Oregonian

That team of "medical experts" that studied 1,800 alcoholics and reported the best bets for treatment really intrigues us.

Alcoholics who respond well to treatment, the team says, have these qualities: Social competence derived from job or marriage; above average I.Q. and level of education, etc.; intelligence.

What bothers us is this: With all these qualities, how come they got to be alcoholics?

City Couldn't Afford to Buy Directors' Services: Houston

Following is the text of the talk given Monday at city council by J. C. Houston, in answer to recent criticism of the Belleville Industrial Commission.

To the Belleville City Council:

In presenting the annual report activities of the Industrial Commission for the year 1956, no effort was made to answer the public argument now going on concerning the operations of the Commission. Such a speech as the one just read could properly be called a post - mortem. Actually, all reports are post-mortems because they are made after the result. In this case I am rather pleased that a post-mortem report of the Industrial Commission is just that. The Latin word "post - mor-t-e-m" means "after death". Let me explain this further.

The members of this Council are all aware how and when it was formed. At the invitation of Council, a group of individuals in this city were invited and asked to act on the Belleville Industrial Commission. From the members of this Commission, according to the incorporation by-laws of the Commission, were appointed a Board of Directors. This Board is composed of seven members and, of these seven, three have been industrialists appointed by manufacturing companies in this city.

I do not venture to give the exact value of the yearly salary of these three companies but I can assure you it is closer to $20 million than $10 million. Two of these three industrialists have now been promoted to other positions within their companies and are no longer available to the Commission. Their counsel and advice is lost. One of them almost single-handedly interested another industry to come to Belleville and formal announcement concerning this is expected soon.

The members of this Council have at all times been represented on the Industrial Commission through the Mayor or another appointee from within the Council. They have fulfilled their duty in reporting to you at regular intervals what was occurring within the Industrial Commission. You cannot claim ignorance of their work. Similarly, if you had any criticism, such criticism was not available to transmit same to the Industrial Commission. I cannot recall at any time receiving any communication from the Council, either verbally or otherwise which would criticize, assist, or indicate dissatisfaction.

About a year ago now when I reported to this Council the activities of the Commission for the year 1955, I clearly recall a motion of confidence, unanimously passed by this Council in my presence, accepting such Report. The members of that Council at that time are sitting members of this Council.

It was therefore with considerable astonishment that I was contacted a couple of weeks ago and advised that a member of this Council indicated he was prepared to recommend certain changes in the Commission's admission. The subsequent publication of the local newspaper indicates clearly that the changes were questioned concerning this and all stood up to be counted. I quote from such publication:

"The Industrial Commission is an economist body, I think it should be left as such as any ad-ermanic group could be."

"We have an alderman on it now and perhaps another one wouldn't hurt but I think those men on the Commission now are thoroughly qualified and I don't see where aldermen would do a good job."

"It's quite an upheaval from what they've been going along with. The present men have industrial knowledge and experience and could offer their advice to the committee. The problem you run into is that sometimes as they form a Board, they might work against new industry coming in. Not that the present Board would but the Industrial Commission is made up of the industrialists in town who could conceivably not want new industries bidding for their labor. Council would gain more active control through this plan but I don't know which aldermen could give it the time it would warrant."

Another councilor said that he felt the Industrial Commission as such is a waste of money and the Mayor should be the Industrial Commissioner. "We are just as far ahead without an Industrial Commission really - in the days when money was tight industry, it's usually the Mayor of the municipality who gets it. He has the influence and the prestige."

Another alderman stated, "The results of the Industrial Commission haven't been satisfactory, certainly something has got to be done. I just want to give it some thought first."

"The present members of the Commission are knowledgeable men and they have the connections that they can use and the time to devote to it. They don't see the development here too, just like everyone else."

- And so it goes. You have all read this publication and it clearly shows there is not an animous opinion within this Council concerning the Industrial Commission which they themselves set up.

I find it difficult to understand why certain members of Council pick this precise time to carry on a public reappraisal of the Commission. Each member of Council is aware that a large U. S. firm has made a formal commitment backed by a signature on a lease to build a plant here during this year in which they would employ a hundred people at excellent rates of pay. This commitment was made in an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence between the firm involved and the commission. The chairman of the board of the two lines of the newspaper may very well destroy this atmosphere to the extent that this company might also reappraise its position even at some cost to itself. Most firms are extremely sensitive about the "municipal climate in a city" particularly just before they start to expand building because they know its their last chance to get out.

I was equally surprised the local newspaper saw fit to headline this situation. They appear to only see one side of the story. first actions taken by a prospective industry is to subscribe for locally the local paper in order to learn something of the atmosphere in the city they are investigating. I am sure Council would your feelings be in a similar situation if you were considering moving to Belleville?".

A tendency shows up in letters to the editor and elsewhere in city. "It's a chapter of information from March to January."

"Canadian, however," he said, "would expect 'any amount' of economic expansion during 1957."

"We're going to be engaged in consolidating the progress of the last few years, and adjusting ourselves to the substantially higher wage levels which have been established by law.

"I've always contended that this country would not be able to afford any more than a large nation until we had about 20 million people. That day is approaching fast. It is probable that time we should be able to increase substantially the standard of living. But we will have to be competitive with the rest of the world — and that means we can't afford to take home pay as the highest-paid nation in the world."

RESTRICTIONS

Mr. Harris questioned validity of arguments for amendments to the Bank Act which would restrict the right of banks to compete with trust and loan companies in the mortgage market.

The amendments "make all quiet effort for the people to defend investing additional deposit funds in mortgages.

"Rather than being afraid for and are getting the right to issue term debentures to use for mortgage financing, we are bowled with the Spring opening of a new office in the metropolitan area.

"Nevertheless, we realize that the strength of this company lies in rural Ontario and we intend to maintain that strength," he promised.

A review of results since Victoria and Grey acquired assets of the British Mortgage and Trust Company in 1965, was given by board chairman H. J. Mulholland.

The past year, said the chairman, had seen increasing progress through realization of certain British Mortgage investments — "some that had been shown no value in our thinking of one and a half years ago, and others where our thinking had contemplated certain losses."

The company's guaranteed funds department now is evaluated at $250 million dollars — nearly 75 per cent of company assets.

"Where losses occur in this department we have established as to more than 50 per cent— by a reduction in corporation taxes. It is there has already been very properly, to gain substantial benefits from the merger of September, 1965."

COMPANY OFFICERS

Company reserves have reached more than $12 million — $8,000,000 in general reserves and $4 million in mortgage reserves.

It was the 77th annual meeting of the company, one which now has 21 offices in Ontario.

Officers of the company are G. S. Fleming, honorary Board Chairman; Lt. J. F. McLaughlin, Q. C., Chairman of the Board; A. Hon. Walter Harris, Q. C., President; E. N. Cooper, Q. C., Flavelle, J. G. Fraser and F. G. Perrin, vice-presidents; R. G. Thomas, Q. C., general manager and secretary-treasurer; E. R. Wolfe, Q. C., and C. E. Phelps, assistant general managers.

Directors elected were John R. Anderson, Elmer Bell, K. B. Clysdale, R. S. Cooper, S. A. Flavelle, C. G. Fleming, G. D. Fleming, J. G. Fraser, Hon. W. A. Harris, H. Gregory, A. G. S. Griffin Hon. Walter Harris, A. E. Hick, Hon. Walter Harris, A. E. Hick, Col. T. A. Kidd, W. B. Lemon, W. A. Macdonald, H. J. Mulholland, R. N. McLaughlin, W. L. Moore, Dr. G. A. Morton, F. G. Perrin, B. J. Sibold, J. R. Stanbury, R. Stanbury, K. W. Taylor and Ivor Wagner.

Messrs. Elmer Bell, A. G. S. Griffin, A. E. Hick, W. A. Macdonald and Ivor Wagner are new directors.

Elmer Bell, McLauchlan of Owen Sound, Ontario was appointed an Honorary Director of the Company by the shareholders.

Mine – Mill And Steel Merge

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, said today he is behind the merger in the United States of the Steelworkers and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Net Earnings

Magna Electronics Corp. Ltd., three months ended Dec. 30: 1966, $248,220; 1965, $72,968.

Commonwealth Savings and Loan Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $166,600, 43 cents a share; 1965, $136,300, 41 cents.

New Calumet Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1966, $40,-076; 1965, $47,722.

Denison Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $8,488,000, $1.84 a share; 1965, $11,417,000, $2.55.

Elizabeth Arden

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Decline in Interest Rates Predicted by V&G President At Annual Company Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange advanced in active, generally firm today, with western oils the leading group.

Dome Petroleum advanced ½ to 43 and Canadian Superior ½ to 34. The western oil index rose 1.27 to 164.

Industrials were firm with some bank stocks showing slight gains. Bank of Montreal, which has proposed a 5-for-1 stock split, rose ¼ to 44¼ and Commerce was up ½ to 84¾. Toronto - Dominion was down ¼ to 64.

Steels advanced with Algoma up ¼ to 25¾ and Dofasco up ¼ each to 22¾ and 22.

Bell moved ahead ¼ to 43¼ and CPR ¼ to 59¼. Magna Electronics reached a high of 10½ up ¼.

Inco slid 1¾ to 93 but Noranda and Cominco each gained ¾ to 34¾ and 30¾.

Speculatives were generally higher. Provo Gas was up 5 cents to 3.85 and D'Eldona 3 cents to 1.27.

On index industrials rose .08 to 157.85 and base metals .43 to 90.09. Golds were down .24 to 137.25.

Trading was light, with 801,000 shares exchanged to 21 a.m. compared with 734,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Banks led yesterday's upward swing at the exchange on the strength of Bank of Montreal's announced split. Bonds also are expected to follow suit.

Other banks also are expected to announce stock splits, which would become effective if the new Bank Act empowering such action becomes law.

Imperial-Commerce rose 4¼ to 84½ on the news and climbed 1½ to 60½ and the Bank of Nova Scotia 3¼ to 70. Toronto-Dominion was up 1¼ to 64¼ and Royal, which declared regular dividend Tuesday, 2¾ to 70.

Among them, the five banks traded more than 20,000 shares each while most times their normal daily volume.

Among other industrials, Domtar moved ahead ¼ to 21¾ and 34, respectively. CPR rose ¼ to 59 and B. L. Grain ¼ to 7¾ and 22.

The western oil index added 2.29 to 146.70. Canadian Superior was up 1½ to 33½ and Dome Petroleum, Central Del-Rio added ¾ to 43 and Kerr-Addison ¼ to 12½.

Among speculatives, Fargo rose 20 cents to 3.40 and Amerlego Indus. Ledge 2 cents to 20½. United Keno lost 25 cents and closed at $4 and Gunnar was up 5½ to 1.24.

On index, industrials rose 1.40 to 157.77, golds 3.58 to 157.49 and base metals .29 to 89.66.

Trading was moderate with 3,052,000 shares exchanged, compared with 3,685,000 Monday.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼
Alta Gas Trunk 22½
Algoma Steel 25
Alta Nat Gas 13½
Argus Corp. 25¼
Asbestos 22½
Bank of Mont. 44¼
Bank of Mont. 40½
Bell Tel. 43¼
Bell Tel. 1967 103
Bow Valley 19¼
Brazilian Tr. 25¾
B. A. Oil 50½
B. C. Forest 20¾
B. C. Sugar 16¼
Canada Cement 40
Can. Brew. 20¼
Can. Breweries 21¼
Can. Cement 30½
Can. Cement pfd 40
C.I.L. 37¼
C.I.L. pfd 50
Can. Tire A 19
Can. Tire B 18
Chrysler 34¼
Cons. Gas 18½
Cons. Paper 30¼
Cons. Smelters 21¼
Dom. Electronic 3
Dom. Foundries 21½
Dom. Stores 9
Dom. Tar 17½
Dom. Textile 15¼
Ford, Canada 78
Gen. Motors 80
Gt. Lakes Paper 21½
Guaranty Tr. 19½
Hawker-Sid. 20¼
Heron & Co. 4
Home Oil A 34½
Husky Oil 19½
Imperial Oil 49¾
Imperial Tob. 13½
Int. Nickel 64¼
Int. Paper 33¾
Inter. Power 12
Investors Gr. pf. 19½
Ivan. Rex 6.50
Kelly A 6¼
Lake Ont. Port. 40
Loblaw A 39
Loblaw B 39½
Mass. Fer. 9½
Massey 19¼
Moore Corp. 81¼
Nat. Drug 10½
Ogilvie A 20½
Ogilvie pfd 22
Ont. Steel Prod. 17½
Page-Hersey 30½
Power Corp. 34½
Provo Gas 3.85
Quebec Nat. 10½
Rothmans 20½
Shell 30½
Simpsons Ltd. 39½
Simpsons pfd 50½
Steel of Can. 36¾
Traders Fin. A 20¼
Trans. Can. Pipe 38
Trans. Mtn. Oil 13¾
Union Gas 20¼
Versatile 38
Walker-Gd. 24½
Walkers 17¼
Weston Geo. 32½
Weston A 32½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 82
Bethlehem 1
Bralorne 15
Brunswick 1
Calgary & Edm. 7.50
Campbell Red. 720
Can. Dev. Corp. 3.75
Can. Export Gas 1.30
Can. Gen. Ins. 7
Can. Homestead 1.20
Can. Ind. Gas 1.30
Can. Malartic 1.30
Can. Superior 33½
Central Del-Rio 43
Cochenour 1.30
Commonwealth 30
Copperfields 1.20
Dalhousie 1.30
Dev. Corp. 3.75
Dome Petroleum 43
Dominion Scottish 1.30
Dyno Mines 1.30
Falconbridge 93
Fargo 3.40
Fleet Manufacturing 1.30
Fort Reliance 1.30
Giant Yellowknife 1.30
Gunnar 1.24
Hasaga 1.30
Hollinger Ext. 1.30
Hollinger Ont. 38½
Inc. 138
Indian Mines 1.30
Int. Ceramic 1.30
McAdams Mining 11
Mex. Light 1.30
Northgate 1.30
Opemiska 1.30
Pamour 1.30
Patino 1.30
Placer Dev. 105
Placer Gas 1.30
Prairie Oil 1.30
Quebec Lithium 1.30
Quebec Manitou 1.30
Rexspar 1.30
Roche Mines 1.30
Steep Rock 1.30
Sudbury Con. 1.30
Texas Gulf 1.30
Tor. Dom. Bank 1.30
Tor. Elev. 1.30
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Mine Highlights

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	1966	1965
Company Funds	$ 21,393,655	$ 14,277,249
Guaranteed Funds	255,171,578	237,212,834
Estates, Trusts & Agencies	38,640,375	38,299,200
Total Assets Under Administration	315,205,608	289,789,783
Guaranteed Investment Certificates	$189,050,884	$176,030,956
Trust Deposits	66,120,694	61,181,878
Profit before taxes	$ 2,899,866	$ 2,007,007
Income Taxes	1,353,628	823,099
Net Profit for the Year	1,546,238	1,183,908

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers and higher for cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves 50 cents lower, mostly 1-2 grades 32.50-32.75, currently at Toronto 32.65; slags 15.90; bears and bulls 25.50.

Sheep and lambs 116: Good handyweight lambs 25-26 with choice to 26.50; good spring lambs 21-23; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 58 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

W. Burne 14000 135 minus 10
Hays DNA 12375 9¼ plus ¼
Shell Can. 9462 25 plus ¼
Alcan 9403 34¾ minus ¼

MINES

Jonsmith 135700 32 plus ½
CPE. Exp. 51900 43 minus 1
Joliet 40500 65 plus 5
Con. Reefy 12500 10 inch.

Mogs 709: Grade A at Toronto

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tries?
3. Do you know what they manufacture?
4. Do you know how many people they employ?
5. Do you know anything about their wages and contracts with correspondings wages and rates of pay?
6. Do you know what raw products they require and where they are obtained?
7. Do you know what taxes they pay?
8. Did you know about their growth?
9. Do you know the amount of taxes collected in this city from industry and are you aware that all industry pays a 60 per cent business tax in addition to their regular taxes?
10. Have you ever visited these industries (in my own case, in the twelve years I have been situated in Belleville, only the present mayor has visited one plant. Not once, either individually or collectively, has City Council been invited, in any way, to visit my company's facilities and learn something about their business).

I don't wish to belabor this point but must state that, in my opinion, the members of this Council would not form as capable an Industrial Commission as this city presently has. The members of this Commission have walks of life; legal, educational, medical, various industries, banking, insurance, hotels, radio, food processing, dentistry, transportation and others. It has been our policy in each of these areas of coverage and, in most cases, we have already invited additional persons to join the Commission. This would give a wider base for an expression of opinion of a cross-section of people living in the city.

I have also visited industrials on your Board of Directors. Two of these have already left the city and a third is also planning. Some weeks ago I notified the Board of Directors, and the Mayor, that I did not propose to remain on this Board for another year. I have personally devoted three years of intensive effort and I feel my donation has been a fair and equitable one. The Directors of my company do not pay me for public duties. They pay me to conduct their business. They recognize that all companies should do something by way of public duties as part of their contribution to the city's interest but it is not their intention to have their services given freely for the purposes of public chastisement.

You have had the benefit for three years of three professional engineers. You do not hesitate to employ professional engineers for consulting purposes; as example, your traffic surveys, your sewage and water requirement surveys, etc. For these services, you would pay at least $100 per person for every day they work for you. You have had the same thing on your Industrial Commission - for nothing. You could not afford, in the case of the Industrial Commission, to buy the kind of services you have had. In the conditions which presently exist, I question if it is possible or practical for the engineering type of representation you have had in the past. The first thing you should do, clearly show your undivided support of their efforts and results. You must share their successes just as much as you wish to share in their successes. There are no half-way measures.

I can't overstate how important it is for your gentlemen to realize that we represent all of you as a group. No faction or group within the Chamber has ever taken direct credit for our efforts or should receive direct credit for our failures. If you expect to replace us as a body, I hope it will be with the same unity that you appointed us initially.

Regardless on what basis the Industrial Commission functions in the future, its efforts are going to be more rewarding.

The facilities, data and information of Belleville and its facilities are readily available. Our industrialists are capable and tireless in his efforts - sparing no time. Another physically nor mentally. When prospective industry contacts him, a good reception is arranged and all questions asked receive an immediate and complete answer.

Previous to this moment, authorities have now publicity stated the trend of the past few years towards the industrialization of the Toronto-Hamilton-Oshawa area must be altered. They now realize the saturation of this area by new industry is not in the best interest of the country as a whole.

This new policy cannot help but assist Belleville - you can expect an increase in the number of enquiries and more interest for the establishment of new industry in Belleville.

The spade-work already done during the past three years will begin to produce more fruit.

J. C. Houston,
President,
Industrial Commission.

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Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI CARD PARTY

RIVER VALLEY — Twelve tables were in play at the second card party sponsored by the home economics and health group of River Valley WI at the school house Friday night.

Prize winners were Mrs. Roswell Reid, Marsh Hill; Mrs. J. L. Donohoe, River Valley; Roger Reid, Marsh Hill and J. R. Metcalfee, Bowmanville.

Top Square Dance Caller Will Visit 6RD, Trenton

Earle Park, one of Canada's foremost square dance callers, is being featured on January 21 at the 6 RD Recreation Centre, Trenton, during his current tour of the east.

This popularity and subsequent growth of modern square dancing in Canada is due in no small part to this amiable gentleman from Yorkton, Sask. The talented Mr. Park has headed the list of callers at every Canadian square dance event.

It has been at these gatherings that he has imparted his philosophy of fun and friendliness, coupled with smooth dancing. Every caller instructor and dancer has therefore felt the impact of his personality. This Canadian star has been acclaimed by Americans and is tops in popularity at many American national events. Earle is considered one of the leading recording stars on the Sets In Order dance record label.

Most of Earle's time is spent on the road, travelling throughout Canada and the United States calling for square dance festivals and conventions. He is on staff this year for the Toronto convention to be held at the Royal York in Toronto in June. He has been on staff for the past three years at Bangor Lodge, at a caller's course held each year at Bracebridge, Ont., and at Boyne Mountain caller's course in Michigan.

The Trenton airforce dance, sponsored by the Fairs and Squares, is one of many events on Earle's tour, which will take him to Ottawa, Burlington, Ancaster, Chatham, Hanson, Cookstville, Scarboro, Peterborough, Toronto and WaWa in Northern Ontario.

Earle extends a welcome to all square dancers to travel to his home "province of Saskatchewan during centennial year and take part in their "month - o - dancing". There will be square dancing in some centre of the province every day for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Park

More Mature Look In Italian Fashions

ROME (AP) — The real woman, not the swinging teenager, is once more getting all the attention from designers in the Italian spring and summer fashion presentations.

Irene Galitzine offered the most feminine clothes so far in the Rome couture collections, although all the designers so far have abandoned the "beat" look in favor of more mature beauty.

Galitzine showed Tuesday night at the end of the second day of the five - day Rome showings. Her skirts were significantly longer. They half covered the knee.

Petal - pleated skirts made a pretty play on dress and jacket outfits. On the move, the skirts spun and flickered. When still, they fell into soft folds.

Loose coats had the familiar bulky shoulders which are the Galitzine signature. All the interest was kept at the top, with high half-belts and horizontal welt seaming spanning the ribcage.

Redingotes and dresses frequently had apron folds both front and back. They gave a sandwich - board look which was echoed on other dresses that carried neck-to-hem panels or buttoned - on plastrons. Yet another dress category had a soft gathered high waist.

Two tiers of shutter pleats formed the skirt on a long-bodied navy silk dress. It was accompanied by an elongated jacket with an open shirt neck and a pair of vertical slit pockets under the bust.

The Experts Say

Many Questions Answered By Library Reference Staff

TORONTO (CP)—Do you have to be a mother to get mother's allowance? How long will Prime Minister Pearson remain in office? What is the order of notes in the Westminster chimes?

These are some of the questions asked of the reference room staff of the main branch of the Toronto library.

Some are pointless, some difficult, some easy. Some are strange, as in the case of the caller who wanted a few words in Tagalog, a language of the Philippines.

But most fall into a pattern —the source of quotations, date of publication of books, geography, foreign languages and etiquette.

Occasionally there's a laugh for the librarian. There was the woman who called with a question on etiquette. When the librarian quoted Emily Post as the authority the caller politely said "Thank you, Miss Post" as she hung up.

The answer service is a sideline, although libraries will go to great lengths to answer a reasonable question. But whatever you want to know, be sure to ask your question clearly, says June Munro, supervisor of extension service for the Ontario library system. A vaguely-worded question is difficult to answer.

LIBRARIES CHANGED

For those who haven't been to a library in recent years, Miss Munro would like it to be known it has changed. The silence signs are down, bright book jackets show through plastic covers, and library boards are being encouraged to keep buildings attractive.

A standard used by some libraries nowadays is that there should be three books per person in communities of 25,000 or less, two books per person in communities of 25,000 to 50,000.

But budgets don't always permit this ideal ratio. And even when they do, not every customer will find what he wants. So libra are inter-library exchange systems. If your library hasn't got the book you want, it will try to get it for you.

In some cases the library will even mail books to people who have difficulty getting to the library.

Depending on size and demand, libraries stock magazines and pamphlets and some have film and record services and music.

Miss Munro says one of her jobs is to encourage librarians to tailor their collections and hours to their community.

"We don't want them to cater to the few who are already coming in instead of trying to bring new people in. They should have good reference books, practical books on cooking and sewing. You can create an interest in reading by starting with books on farming."

TV IS COMPETITION

Some libraries have developed adult discussion and education groups based on their collection of books and other material.

"They have story hours for children if they have the staff. Television gives them stiff competition now, however, and they have to be pretty good."

Miss Munro says a good librarian not only keeps her collection varied, lively and up date, she knows what's in it so she can recommend books or identify them from fuzzy descriptions.

She gets book lists to help her choose new volumes and is careful when weeding out old ones—"We ask them to watch for rare items of Canadiana and not destroy them."

As for the library itself, Miss Munro has a fairly simple measuring stick.

"Most library boards are municipal appointments. If it is a good board the community has a good library."

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DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Quite often recently I have heard mentioned a project called "The Ship of Good Hope". I have only the vaguest idea of what is involved in this project and I am interested in learning more about it.

What qualifications are required for one to be accepted? — Pat.

Dear Pat: This is a hospital ship which first sailed on September 20th, 1960. The S. S. Hope is sponsored by the People to People Program, travelling from country to country providing medical treatment.

It is not political. Most of the staff are doctors and nurses, serving on a voluntary rotating basis. But there are bound to be other skills needed in the operation of such a ship.

For more information, write to the People to People Health Foundation, 1016 Twentieth Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Doris: Who wrote the following: "Shy she was, and I thought her cold."!—Penny Post.

Dear Penny: Have you asked your librarian? There's the lady — or gentleman — who can unearth the most unlikely facts!

Or maybe a reader can do it.

To K.L.: Just what are you trying to decide? Whether or not to ignore him, or whether or not to like him?

If you do like him, then a year's difference in age isn't a disaster. The fact that he is younger could mean that he is just now beginning to be self-conscious about girls and not sure just how to act. Keep on being your friendly self, without being pushy, and he may get enough confidence to notice you again.

Confidential to Christmas Card: By the time your letter reached me and I was able to answer it, it was far too late for my reply to appear in any column before Christmas. Sorry! I'm pleased that you are enjoying the column and would welcome another letter from you, this time giving me a name and address to reply to privately, just so you won't be disappointed.

Confidential to Hoping: Of course you are "just shy or something" — too shy to give me a name and address to reply to. Until you do, I can't help.

Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Kabobs on Spaghetti

By MARY MOORE

A knock at the front door. Folks you have not seen all year are standing there. You welcome them with open arms, but what will you give them to eat?

Today's idea will relieve your mind if you keep a few staples on the emergency shelf.

One of our packers includes six meatballs in the cans of spaghetti and meatballs they produce. By stringing them on skewers with other kabob items you can produce a dressed-up meal. . . .

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Beef Stew with Carrots, Onions and Potatoes; Combination Salad with French Dressing; Plum Cobbler; Nutmeg Sauce; Tea.

KABOBS ON SPAGHETTI
(serves 4)

Two 15-oz. cans spaghetti and meatballs
Eight large fresh (or 16 small canned) mushrooms
Eight tomato wedges
Eight 1" squares raw green pepper (optional)
Eight 1" pieces side bacon (optional)
Eight 1" pieces wieners (optional)
¼ cup hot water.
Turn out the cans of spag-

hetti and meatballs into a one-quart casserole. Plan out the meatballs. Alternately arrange the meatballs, mushrooms, tomato wedges and other optional ingredients on skewers about 9" long. Pour the ¼ cup hot water over the spaghetti and sauce in the casserole and gently stir. Place kabobs on spaghetti having bare ends of skewers extending over edges of casserole. Now give each kabob a half turn to coat it with the spaghetti sauce. If this turning does not coat them all over, carefully spoon a little sauce over so each piece is coated.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for about 25 to 30 min.

When I served this to my grandchildren they waited a minute or two until the skewers cooled enough to handle them with a paper napkin and ate the meatballs and mushrooms, etc., directly from the skewers as you would if you were over a barbecue in the garden. For grown-ups the host could lift a kabob to each largish plate, then spoon out a portion of spaghetti and then strip the kabob combination onto the bed of spaghetti.

We served these kabobs and spaghetti with sesame sticks and a relish tray of celery and cucumber sticks.

A thoughtfully stocked emergency shelf comes to the rescue when you are caught unaware. With Mary Moore's magic transform spaghetti and meat balls into a dressed-up meal.

Ann Landers

Pet Lover Complains Of Columnist's Views

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read your column for a long time and I used to enjoy it, but lately I've developed an intense dislike for you because you ridicule animal lovers.

The way the world is going lately animals are showing more intelligence than people. To prove my point I hope you will print this incident: A friend of mine, who has been accustomed to being turned away by hotel clerks in the United States because of his dog, went to check into a hotel in Jamaica. The desk clerk said, "Of course we'll take you and your dog. Why not? I have been in the hotel business for 40 years and I have never once had to throw out a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a mattress, stolen a blanket or sneaked a girl into his room."

What do you think now, Ann Landers? — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: I think your letter is most interesting. But never have I been bitten by a guest in an elevator nor have I been kept awake by a guest who barked all night in the next room.

Some people behave like animals and some animals behave like ladies and gentlemen, but the balanced person never confuses the two. Pet lovers who begin to look upon animals as if they were people lose me completely.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here I sit at 7:30 in the morning with a coffee cup in my hand and murder in my heart. Why didn't I sleep later? Keep reading.

At last our daughter is away at college. For 18 years I have been waiting for the time when I could sleep as late as I please. Now the time has come, but I can't sleep because the two kids next door belong to a car pool.

They are picked up at 7:30 a.m. by mothers who have twin air-horns on their cars and they start to honk before they turn the corner.

These kids are always in front waiting. Why these women have to begin to blast two blocks away I don't know. I'll bet the kids could be side-saddle on an elephant in the middle of the street and it wouldn't make any difference.

If there is a solution to this problem short of selling our home, I'd like to hear it. — SLEEPY TIME GAL.

DEAR GAL: Ask the woman next door to speak to the mothers with the air-horns.

If it comes as a request rather than a blast I'll bet you'll get those extra hours of sleep in the morning.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am married to a man named Mr. Johnsafat Hegdish. I made up this name to protect the guilty, so please don't substitute a name out of the blue because you might hit it and I'd die of embarrassment.

My husband was divorced from his wife three years ago and we were married 18 months. His ex-wife insists on calling herself Mrs. Johnsafat Hegdish. She uses this name in the phone book, for charge accounts and club memberships.

I feel she should call herself Mrs. Claudette Hegdish, and not use Johnsafat's name since it belongs to me. Am I correct when I say she has a lot of nerve? — MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

DEAR IDENTITY: There's more than just nerviness involved, Claudette is using the name that legally belongs to you. I suggest that the real Mrs. Johnsafat Hegdish stand up and make it clear.

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Mrs. W. Dallas, right, past president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, hands gavel of office to new president, Mrs. W. G. Harvey, while rest of new executive look on. From left, Mrs. Paul Russell (standing), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Brown (seated), first vice-president; Mrs. James Nelles, second vice-president; Mrs. Harvey; Mrs. J. R. Blackbourn, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Fairman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dallas.

WHA Lists Officers At Annual Luncheon

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary has fulfilled its pledge to donate $20,000 to the Board of Governors for equipment for the new hospital addition.

During the WHA luncheon yesterday in Edwardsian Hall, Mrs. W. Dallas, 1905-07 president, presented a letter stating the pledge had been met to H. S. Hamilton, chairman of the board.

Head table guests, introduced by Mrs. W. G. Harvey, were Mayor Jack Ellis; Clayton Hall, Warden Hastings County; H. A. Hamilton; R. E. Krock, acting hospital administrator; Miss Louise Jamieson, acting director of nursing; Mrs. M. Flindall, director of nursing education; Dr. J. Hart, president of the Medical Association and Rev. H. M. Davis. All spoke briefly, bringing greetings and thanks from the organizations they represented.

Mrs. B. E. Burley, past president and chairman of the nominating committee, installed the new officers for 1907. They are:

President, Mrs. W. G. Harvey; past president, Mrs. William Dallas; first vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; recording secretary, Mrs. E. S. Fairman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul D. Russell; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Blackbourn.

Committee chairmen and conveners are: Membership, Mrs. Herbert Brown; public relations, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; Opportunity Shop, Mrs. F. H. Bowker; bulletin committee, Mrs. Ben E. Burley; holiday treats, Mrs. W. D. Leslie; puppets, Mrs. H. M. James; nominating committee, Mrs. M. F. L. Jones; Samaritan cupboard, Mrs. R. Temple; social, Mrs. W. S. Greaves; in-hospital volunteers, Mrs. William Dallas.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Recently the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association successfully convened a dance and buffet for the doctors in the Quinte area at the Belleville Shrine Club. Prizes and gifts, donated by local merchants and manufacturers added to a gala evening.

The proceeds from this event will be presented to the Pediatric Ward of Belleville General Hospital and a cheque to the Donald M. Scott Memorial Fund.

One of the highlights was the presentation of the award for "The Medical Secretary of the Year" for the Quinte area to Mrs. Arlene Dempsey.

The response to this event was encouraging and the "Snow-flake Ball" will be a yearly event.

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Mrs. Archie Winter, 265 Charles St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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John Randle, 47 Montgomery Blvd., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

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Miss Helen Smith who was recently a patient in the Belleville General Hospital is now convalescing at her home, 84 Donald Street.

THROW AWAY CASH

Disposable plastic three-quart milk bottles add six to 10 cents to the price of the milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Muhammed Amil Sheikh were married in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 11, 1907. Rev. S. W. Gentle, minister of the church officiated. The bride is the former Linda Joan Brasford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brasford, Belleville R. R. 4. The bridegroom is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamid Sheikh of West Pakistan. The couple will reside in Toronto.

LIVES ON HORSEBACK

MONTREAL (CP) — Although she is only 12, Diana Dillingham of suburban Ste. Anne de Bellevue has been riding horses for seven years. She has won more than 90 ribbons in the last three years and goes riding every day except in winter, when she rides three times a week.

PUSHED THROUGH SCHOOL

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Negro Alumni Group is dedicated to helping Negro youngsters finish high school, by concrete help as well as by example. The group raised $6,000 in money for bursaries in the last two years.

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Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH GUILD

The annual meeting of the Parish Guild of Christ Church was held recently with a fine turnout of members. Reports from the various conveners and the treasurer showed that the year 1966 had been an outstanding one in the life of the Guild.

Projects undertaken included extensive renovations to the rectory, payment of taxes on the rectory, payment of a large amount toward the reduction of the sum owing on the parish hall, donations to a northern parish and to the Anglican Church Camp "Hyanto", and provision of several items to the church kitchen. Christmas gifts were provided for shut-in parishioners and needy families. The Guild held a most successful tea, sale and art exhibition in June and enjoyed many and varied meetings during the year. Members catered for a large number of wedding receptions, dinner and luncheons.

In her report, retiring president, Mrs. J. M. Cousins summarized the year's activities, thanked her executive and all of the members for their support during term of office and welcomed the new officers for 1967.

NEW OFFICERS

Canon R. B. de B Wright conducted the installation ceremony for the incoming executive members who are as follows: past-president — Mrs. J. M. Cousins; president, Mrs. D. G. Livingston; 1st vice-president — Mr. Fred Lafler; 2nd vice-president — Mrs. W. J. Hinchey; secretary — Miss Minnie Diamond and treasurer — Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge.

Conveners for 1967 will be: rectory — Mrs. A. Jordan and Mrs. Charles Bishop; centennial — Mrs. M. Boyd; remembrance — Mrs. A. Noakes; kitchen — Mrs. I. Vesterfelt; social — Mrs. C. F. Patterson; rectory council representative — Mrs. Earl Hickey; serving and pianist — Mrs. Horace Wright; bulletin and press — Mrs. F. A. Beeby.

Following the installation of officers, president, Mrs. Livingston conducted the remainder of the meeting. She paid tribute to the retiring officers and asked for the continued loyalty and support of all of the members.

The Guild will cater for a dinner for the Chi Rho Fellowship this month with Mrs. Lazier as convener. The annual tea and sale sponsored by the Guild will be held the latter part of May.

As special guest for the February Guild meeting, Mrs. Don Lockyer will show slides of her family's stay in Nigeria.

Tea hostesses for the after noon were Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. R. Wallbridge.

Hospital Auxiliary Conveners Report on Year's Activities

Reports given at the annual luncheon of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary showed a successful year for all committees of the organization.

In her report, Mrs. Herbert Brown, treasurer, said the receipts for 1966 were $21,948, of which $14,000 was invested for future needs. Among the expenditures were bulletin expenses, $153; social service $50; donation for supplies to puppet group, $100; gifts to patients, $255; gifts to graduating nurses, $176; supplies for Samaritan cupboard, $100; furnishings for nurses' residence, $343; donation to Corby library to replace books used in the hospital library service, $100 and convention expenses, $125. The balance on hand at the end of the year was $6,314.

The year 1966 was a record breaking one in the history of the Opportunity Shop," conveyer Mrs. F. H. Bowker said. "We were able to hand over $7,000 to the Auxiliary, indicating the shop is the Auxiliary's largest fund raising venture and fills a continuing need in the community."

Recording secretary Mrs. J. R. Blackbourn reported a membership of 236. The hospital administrator gave the Auxiliary two new sources of income during the year, the Coke machine profits and the receipts from Parke Davis and Co.

Mrs. Angus Duffy said the new in-hospital project, Cradle Pictures, brought pleasure to donation of $450 to the Auxiliary.

Layettes were placed in the Samaritan cupboard to be given to needy mothers when they leave the hospital with their new babies. Mrs. J. R. Casey, convener, said. A total of 40 mothers received assistance from the Auxiliary and 204 articles of clothing and nine dozen diapers were placed in the cupboard.

The 15 sewers of the puppet group made 500 puppets for gifts to patients in the pediatric ward, Mrs. H. M. James reported. Mrs. Don Leslie told of the holiday treats committee's observance of special days during the year with small gifts for the patients. Tray favors were made by Girl Guides, Brownies and CGIT members for Valentine's, St. Patrick's, Hallowe'en and Christmas. House plants were presented in each patient at Easter and all were remembered with a small gift at Christmas.

Mrs. J. E. Nelles, corresponding secretary, reported writing 176 letters on behalf of the Auxiliary during the year.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

QUEENSBORO GIRLS' CLUB

QUEENSBORO — Groups one and two of the Queensboro Girls' Club attended achievement day held in Madoc High School on Saturday.

Group one under the leadership of Mrs. Allan Sager presented an exhibit How to Select Meat. Miss Patsy Lalonde gave a talk on the exhibit and explained how to know the best cuts of meat to buy to get the most for your money.

Group two under the leadership of Mrs. K. Cassidy gave a skit When You Buy Meat. Miss Janice Rollins introduced Miss Doreen Gordon and Donna Graham who told how to learn to judge the quality of meat and what cuts are the most economical to buy for family meals.

Mrs. Allan Sager received a certificate for having been a 4-H club leader for ten years. This was presented by Miss Mary Oliver, home economist for this district.

U.C.W Meetings

CENTENARY U.C.W.

CENTENARY — Mrs. A. Christopher opened her home for the January meeting of Centenary U.C.W. with the president Mrs. R. Harder in the chair.

Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. F. Meens presented the program which consisted of a history and questionnaire on Canada.

The devotional was under the leadership of Mrs. G. Sills assisted by Mrs. E. Hall, who read the Scripture, Mrs. E. Ray, at the piano and Mrs. H. Loney, who read a poem. Mrs. G. Sills gave two readings.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Edmondson and Mrs. F. Christie.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD—A skit, This Is Your Life, based on the life of St. Paul was featured at the meeting of Frankford Full Gospel CA's on Friday evening. John Dunlop played the part of Paul and interviewers were Keith Helm, Jonathan Chapman and Ricky Reilly.

The guest speaker, Mrs. E. Strome, discussed St. Paul and Lonnie Reilly led in prayer. Song leader was Ricky Reilly and ushereites were Doreas Grant and Brenda Fisher.

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WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The first meeting of the month for Women of the Moose was held on Thursday with acting Sr. Regent Daisy Johnson presiding.

During discussion period, plans were made for mid-winter conference in Toronto. Final plans were laid over till next meeting. Co-workers were requested to attend next meeting to vote for new officers.

Vivian Keller and her committee served lunch. A draw donated by Edna McChaikle was won by Nellie Scrymgeour.

U.C.W. Meetings

SALEM UCW

MINTO — The first meeting of the New Year for Salem UCW was held Thursday in the church hall. A potluck dinner was served at noon and a quilt completed for Mrs. Stewart Brady.

Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and Mrs. Harold Holden presided over the program. Mrs. George Sine read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Tom Clements gave the meditation. Mrs. Mel Wickens and Mrs. Frank McGee gave readings and Mrs. Stanley Thompson presented the first chapter of the new study book.

The next meeting will be a quilting at the home of Mrs. Hagerman.

MUST BREAK CIRCLE

The world's food production must triple by the year 2000 if it is to do more than keep pace with population expansion.

Mrs. Joyce Rendell pours tea from historic collection for Dr. R. T. Potter, recently elected PC candidate for the Quinte provincial riding, while Mr. Lee Grills, M.P. Hastings South looks on.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUEENSBORO W.I.

QUEENSBORO — The January meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Cassidy on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, past president, was in charge.

A reading was given by Mrs. Fred Bosley. A tribute to Sir John A. McDonald was read by Mrs. McMurray. A reading on the beginning of the Dominion of Canada was given by Mrs. John Thompson.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Rex Rollins, provincial board director, spoke on how a board meeting is conducted, and gave a short talk on the life and background of Adelaide Hoodless, the founder of Women's Institutes. Mrs. Arthur Holmes thanked the speaker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

WIVES HOLD JOBS

Married women make up 41 per cent of the Swedish labor force.

Pours Tea From Silver Collection of Former PM

Pouring tea from a silver tea collection, once the property of one of Canada's former prime ministers, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, highlighted the social hour following the regular meeting of the local Progressive Conservative Women's Association meeting held Tuesday evening at the Kiwanis Centre.

The collection was loaned to the organization by a daughter of the late prime minister, Mrs. McCarthy, and will now, in observance of the Centennial year, be put on display by the Hastings Historical Society.

Pouring tea at the event was Mrs. Joyce Rendell, vice - president of the PC Women who at one time lived in the home formerly occupied by Mr. Bowell. In attendance were Dr. R. T. Potter, candidate for the Quinte provincial riding and Lee Grills, M. P. for Hastings South who each spoke briefly at the meeting. A large birthday cake in honor of the 152nd. birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald was also served.

U.C.W. Meetings

MARSH HILL U.C.W.

MARSH HILL — The January meeting of Marsh Hill U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. David Little with 12 ladies present.

Mrs. Berson Mitts gave the worship service, the theme being "Now Year's." Mrs. Detlor gave a New Year's reading and Mrs. David Little sang a solo.

Mrs. Ivan Clare gave the first chapter from the book, "The Church Goes In Canada," with several members taking part. During the business several membership fees were paid.

The members reported sending 15 cards and one letter and making five hospital visits and seven house calls.

The members were reminded that the World Day of Prayer will be held in Foxboro, February 11.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Clare.

Delegate to the annual meeting of Belleville Presbyterial January 31 and February 1 at Holloway Street United Church is Mrs. David Little with Mrs. Leslie Finkle as alternate.

The hostess served refreshments.

CAMP HELPS CURE

MONTREAL (CP) — Epileptic children sent to a special summer camp last year showed a marked reduction in seizures, says Bernie Feldman, chairman of the camp committee of the Montreal Epilepsy Society. He said the improvement was due to proper supervision of medication and a new experience for the youngsters.

"Trudy, I'm tired already."

Church Groups

ST. THOMAS W.A.

MINTO — The annual meeting of St. Thomas WA was held at the rectory Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. H. Stewart gave a talk on obligations of WA members.

The rector conducted the election of officers. They are: president — Mrs. T. Preston; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Ray; secretary, Mrs. E. Calden; treasurer, Miss Edna Tanner; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Mabel Ray.

For the program, each member contributed a reading. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Courtney.

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Traffic Management Planned for Lakes

MONTREAL (CP)—The federal government intends to establish an integrated system of traffic management for shipping on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, a shipping conference was told Tuesday night.

John Turner, federal minister without portfolio, said that as the first stage of the system the transport department is installing a radio system to manage traffic in the St. Lawrence below Montreal.

He told the annual joint conference of the Dominion Marine Association and the Lake Carriers Association that the radio system would provide information to shore operation centres and enable each vessel to know the position and movement of the other.

This safety system, based on very high frequency radio links and shore operations centres, should be in effect during the coming shipping season.

C. M. Jansky, a radio and electronics engineer for the Lake Carriers, argued against proposed new maritime radiotelephone systems supported by the United States government.

Mr. Jansky said the new systems—single sideband radiotelephone sets recommended by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission — were premature and would cost U.S. and Canadian shippers millions of dollars.

He noted that FCC rules call for the elimination by 1976 of medium frequency, high frequency and double sideband radiotelephone sets on LCA vessels. DMA vessels also use this system.

Mr. Jansky said he is sure the new system eventually will give better results but the LCA wants to push back the deadline to 1977 at the earliest.

He figured it would take this long to perfect the new system.

Mr. Turner said the government is studying other possible stages which could make up a complete traffic management system extending from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Lakehead. This might include some use of radar.

The aim of the system was "to regulate the flow of traffic by laying down times and movement and speeds for individual ships."

Oriental Look in Rome

A "Palazzo Pajama" of lame printed in green and gold had the oriental look as it was presented by the Porquet fashion house at the current Rome showing of the Italian 1967 spring and summer fashions.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

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Quints Born In Germany

DUESSELDORF (CP)—Three of the quintuplets born Tuesday to a West German woman who had been given fertility injections died today, a spokesman for the Duesseldorf University Clinic reported.

Prof. Gustav Adolf von Harnbach, head of the children's clinic, said the survival chances of the other two infants were "extremely minimal."

They were both being given artificial respiration, he said.

CHARGE INTRUSIONS

TOKYO (AP)—China lodged a protest with India Tuesday claiming Indian troops "intruded" 73 times in 1966 along the China-India frontier. It also claimed Indian aircraft "intruded into Chinese airspace" 71 times during the same 12-month period.

Sir John's Grand Nephew Dies at 96

TORONTO (CP)—Hugh John Macdonald, 96, a grand nephew of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister and a noted criminal lawyer, died at his home Tuesday.

Mr. Macdonald figured largely in the Communist party trials of 1930-31 after the RCMP had seized party files. He got acquittals for all the party members he defended.

During his career as a criminal lawyer, Mr. Macdonald never lost a murder case.

He served briefly as Crown prosecutor under the Conservative government of George S. Henry. Mr. Macdonald also taught for a number of years at the McGill University law school.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge WI members held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Omar Chisholm on Thursday night.

Wallbridge L.O.B.A. No. 1168 held its euchre party on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ann Pomeroy, her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Cruji and daughter Lisa of Kingston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Latta.

STUDY TIDAL SYSTEM

OTTAWA (CP) — A co-ordinated program of tidal hydraulics studies is planned for the St. Lawrence River, the transport department announced Tuesday. The studies are necessary in the investigation and development of engineering projects for river improvement to meet the growing needs of modern shipping and permit safe traffic.

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LOBLAWS

Situation in Thailand Easier Than in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Striking similarities exist between the Communist insurgent movement now being fought in Thailand and that in South Vietnam, which grew into a major military struggle.

But the differences between the two are more numerous—and in every case favor the West against the Communists.

As in Vietnam, the rebellion in Thailand is said to be supported and fostered from North Vietnam and Communist China.

Thai officials say China began trying to bring off a Communist takeover in Thailand 17 years ago with the establishment of the "free Thai movement" and has greatly intensified its efforts in the last three years.

Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn asserted in mid-December that his government has "definite evidence" to prove that North Vietnam is supporting and nourishing the Communist terrorism.

Most U.S. and Thai authorities say the insurgents, whose numbers are generally estimated at about 1,000, are largely indigenous, as they were in South Vietnam at the start.

In both countries, the central government has a history of being remote and to a considerable extent disinterested in the wellbeing of country peasants.

Local police and government functionaries in both countries have a history of corruption and exploitation of villagers and peasants.

But there are fundamental differences, some of which are rooted deep in centuries of tradition, history and institutions.

The Thai insurgents lack the patriotic glamor of the Viet Cong—they cannot, as the Vietnamese guerrillas, claim to be carrying forward a war for independence.

Thailand never was a colony, as Indochina was under the French for a century. Thai institutions evolved over 600 years of nationhood.

NO FERMENT EXISTS

Although there is discontent in the northeast, observers say, "the villages are not in ferment . . . a seething mass of disoriented people just is not here."

The Thai government is an authoritarian one, but while there appears to be no great enthusiasm for the military-led government, there seems to be no great resentment either.

Although 39 - year - old King Bhumibol is only a constitutional monarch, he is a unifying influence among the people and a tempering influence on the military government chiefs.

Even the Communist insurgents criticize the royal family.

Rednersvile

REDNERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chafe have left for a holiday in Jamaica.

Mrs. Lena Peck has returned home after being a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital, also Miss Rebecca Hatfield.

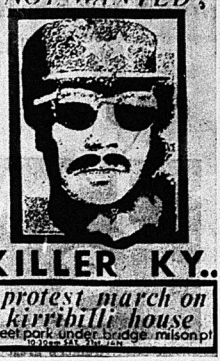
Albury Sunday School held an election of officers for the 1967 season as follows: superintendent, Elvin Higgins; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Diane Vickery; treasurer, Miss Judy Wetherall; secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Bedford; attendance keeper, Miss Linda Peck; missionary fund — Mrs. June Reid.

EUCHRE PARTY

Albury Ladies' Aid had six tables of euchre in play at the school on Monday evening. Prizes went to: Evelyn Peck, Linda Peck (consolation), Polly Cunningham; men's, Barb Peck (playing on a man's card); Jack Alexander, (consolation); Muriel Doxtator (playing on a man's card).

JACK OF ALL TRADES

Benjamin Franklin, a father of U.S. confederation, invented bifocal spectacles and medical instruments and introduced mineral fertilizers to America.



Poster Prelude to Visit

Poster opposed to Nguyen Cao Ky is displayed in Sydney, Australia. The South Vietnamese premier is to visit Australia next weekend. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Sydney)

BUILD UP REEFS

The coral-building creatures of the sea are relatives of jellyfish.

PEASANTS DO WELL

Unlike other South American countries, Colombia is mainly a land of small farms.

Proto-man Finder Says Evolution View Wrong

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—"The accepted view on evolution of man from an ape is absolutely incorrect and without any scientific basis," anthropologist Louis Leakey said Tuesday night at Israel Academy of Science and Humanities.

Giving new details in a lecture of his recent discoveries in Kenya which he said throw light on the origin of mankind, Dr. Leakey stated that while the chimpanzee is man's cousin in blood groups and other factors, the human race did not descend from the ape in a way accepted in the past.

Leakey told a press conference in Nairobi last week that the remains unearthed at Rusinga Island in Lake Victoria date back 20,000,000 years or more. He said he sees in them bone fragments of proto-man, "by far and away the oldest known representatives of the stock which eventually gave rise to man."

Thus Leakey disputed an accepted scientific view that man developed from the baboon from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 years ago.

FINDS PROTO-MAN

"There was no sudden rush of evolution from the ape to man in a mere 5,000,000 years," he said. "Remains were found proving that apes, 20,000,000 to 22,000,000 years ago, were developing in the direction in which apes are still today. But at that time, proto-man, our ancestor, already existed."

Because the proto-man was found in Kenya, Leakey gave him the name Kenya-Pithecus Africanus.

Leakey showed photographs to the audience of antelope bones which he said were cracked 20,000,000 years ago in a way that proved near-men hunted and ate meat.

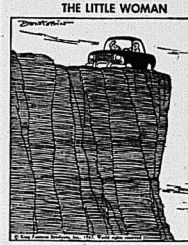
First proto - type emigated slowly from East Africa to India and China, where early specimens of the same proto-man, only now recognized as such, were found, he said.

Leakey said the important conclusion to be drawn from this discovery was that the dawn in the life of the human species was in the heart of Africa whence a steady flow of emigration took place through the Middle East to the Far East and, much later, to Europe, later, to Europe.

DE GAULLE MAY VISIT

PARIS (AFP)—President de Gaulle probably will go to Montreal this year for Expo 67, informed sources said Tuesday. Among the possible dates mentioned for de Gaulle's visit are the opening of the fair April 28 and French Day, July 23.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Jumping for Centennial

As two physical education teachers watch, an Ottawa youth soars through the air as part of the centennial athletics awards program, which hopes to test the fitness of 3,500,000 Canadian students. Carol Wilkie and P. R. Dupuis are among the teachers involved in the program.

(CP Photo)

Children Not Hungry or Cold Breakaway Sect Claims

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP)—The community leader of a breakaway Roman Catholic sect, whose pope thinks he's the real one, said Tuesday that 50 children he admits to be hiding from provincial welfare authorities are "happy and secure."

Father Jean de la Trinite-Quebec head of les Apotres de l'Amour infini—the Apostles of the Infinite Love—said reports that the children have been hidden in shacks and are suffering from hunger and cold are untrue.

A force of provincial policemen moved into the area Tuesday to hunt for the children, who have apparently disappeared from the sect's monastery 20 miles from here and 50 miles northwest of Montreal.

The force is led by Sgt. Raymond Bellemare, who says he believes the children are still in the immediate area of the monastery.

Police found 16 of 66 children sought after a social welfare court judge signed warrants last week following evidence at a court hearing alleging that the children were in danger because the monastery premises were unhealthy.

Father Jean de la Trinite said in an interview Tuesday that the missing children are in private homes.

He had just returned from two days of visits to the children and all were in good condition.

"They think it's a great adventure. A kind of hide-and-seek.

"It's their parents who are doing the real suffering. They don't now what's going to happen to their children and their greatest fear is that they will be found and turned over to the welfare."

In another interview Tuesday, Father Jean Marie du Sacre Coeur, a senior priest of the sect, said he believes the influence of the Roman Catholic Church is to blame for the present situation.

"We are the victims of religious persecution," he said.

"There is no possible reason for anyone to want to take the children out of our care, especially since the parents have asked us to care for them and have not complained to us.

"We do not recognize the right or authority of the QPP or social welfare court in this matter and we will not reveal the whereabouts of the children."

Father Jean has said he will go to jail before revealing the children's location. He has already done so on three occasions.

Last week he served two days, and previously he served two days and four days for refusing to divulge the information to a social welfare court judge.

He said Jean earlier interview:

"The conditions for the children at the monastery are quite adequate. Because we still are building school facilities there are temporary problems that mean children have to go further for toilet needs.

"But our teachers do have diplomas and there is no teaching of children by amateurs."

The group has its own Pope, Michel Collin, a former Roman Catholic priest who founded the sect in France in 1952. He calls himself Clement XV.

Collin says he was told in a vision he would succeed Pope John XXIII. He regards Pope Paul VI as a usurper.

Rabies Immunity Possible

TORONTO (CP)—Immunization against rabies before exposure is now possible, says Eli Lilly and Co. Canada Ltd. of Toronto.

The company said in a statement Tuesday that its dark —embryo killed—virus vaccine is the first to be approved for immunization both before and after exposure.

The firm's medical director, Dr. R. S. Dolman, said "pre-exposure immunization with duck - embryo rabies vaccine can be accomplished in either of two ways, both of which are equally effective."

One method uses four doses over a period of six months. The other involves three doses over eight months.

"Suitable immunity levels can be maintained thereafter with a booster injection every one or two years," the statement said.

"Blood samples should be taken one month after completion of the immunization schedule and after each booster dose to prove with certainty that sufficient protection antibodies are present."

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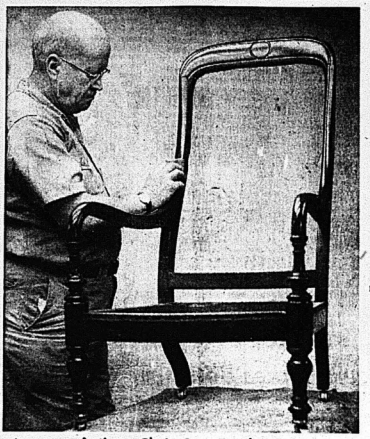

Antique Chair Gets Touch Up

It Will Stop Short, Only to Go Again ...If He Winds It After 7½ Days

How tall is an eight-day Grandfather clock?

According to Jim Robertson, 306 Dundas Street West, hobbyist wood craftsman with a yen for collecting old timepieces, the old "tall" clock has to be nine feet high.

It seems they have to be that tall to allow the proper clearance for the hanging weights which operate the clock works. Otherwise they will not run for the full eight days without rewinding.

But the old 18-century "tall" clocks were built in the days of high ceilings and they will not fit in modern living rooms and entrance halls.

However, Mr. Robertson has one that fits today's houses. But he built it himself from four different sets of plans. However, there is one catch — the clock won't run for eight days without rewinding. Its 7½-foot height allows only for slightly more than seven days' operation.

Actually "tall" is the correct name for Grandfather clocks. Mr. Robertson says no one seems to know when or why the term "grandfather" came into use.

Collecting and repairing old clocks is only one of Mr. Robertson's many hobby interests.

A former employee of Ontario Hydro at Belleville, Mr. Robertson took to woodworking approximately 35 years ago and his interest has never waned.

In this period he has owned three sets of power woodworking tools and equipment and today his basement workshop represents an investment of more than $12,000.

"I'm a bit of a crank on tools," he admits. "I like the best there is."

His equipment ranges through power saws, thickness planers, jointers, drill presses, sanders and wood lathes. In addition, there is the full complement and portable tools.

But he feels the well equipped workshop is necessary for the high quality work which he likes to turn out.

His interests range from collecting and repairing old clocks, to building and repairing rare period furniture.

And the quality of his workmanship is such that it would take an expert to distinguish between his copies and the original.

He emphasizes, however, that he does it merely as a hobby and has absolutely no interest in doing anything commercially.

"If I did that it would cease to be a hobby," he says.

Originally from the Cornwall area where he attended elementary and high school, Mr. Robertson went to work early in life for Ontario Hydro as a lineman. And the job was nearly to cost him his life.

One day in the 1920s he was nearly electrocuted while working on a pole. After months in hospital he came out of the accident with the loss of an arm and a leg and almost lost the complete sight of one eye.

Most men would have given up completely. But not Mr. Robertson. Undaunted, he went back to school and learned to be an accountant thus enabling him to take a desk job.

He retired from Hydro about two years ago and now devotes most of his time to his many hobbies.

"It's something for me to do," he says.

The quality of Mr. Robertson's craftsmanship is all the more remarkable in that he had no professional training in woodworking.

When he went to high school there were no technical shops and he says "I had to learn the hard way."

The seven foot six inch grandfather clock which graces the Robertson front hall is in effect Mr. Robertson's own design although he admits it is a combination of four different sets of plans. The clock is built of mahogany. The clock works were purchased.

But if he happens to acquire an old clock whose wooden works have given out he is quite capable of turning out new wooden gears in his workshop.

His centennial project is the repair and re-finishing of a Canadian made Maple Leaf clock built about 80 years ago in Kitchener (then Berlin).

He also has several other old clocks under various stages of repair. One of them is a 150-year-old "tall" clock for which he has to make new works.

Repairing antique furniture is one phase of his woodworking hobby which Mr. Robertson thoroughly enjoys.

He is currently repairing a Lincoln American arm chair which he says is about 100-years-old, "give or take a few years."

He says one of the reasons old furniture seems to fall apart is that it was put together with animal glue which sort of "dies" after about 75 years. Also some types of exotic woods seem to develop a sort of dry rot seriously effecting it's strength.

Mr. Robertson is careful to use only well seasoned wood for furniture repairs. He buys the lumber and seasons it for up to 15 years. Walnut will be seasoned about eight years and cherry about five years.

True Honduras mahogany is hard to come by and the cost is almost prohibitive.

Mr. Robertson says he recently purchased a few board feet of mahogany from a dealer in Toronto and paid at the rate of about $2,250 per thousand feet. Good walnut sells at about $1 per foot.

A number of other pieces of furniture in the Robertson house were also built in the basement workshop.

One of the items is a Victorian design "what-not" which Mr. Robertson built to hold his wife's collection of miniature china. Mrs. Robertson has about 60 pieces of the miniature china which she started collecting about 35 years ago.

In the Robertson living room stands a copy of a large French Colonial what-not of rare design. The design is about 125-years old and there are few known copies in either Canada or the United States.

In their breezeway between the house and garage there is a beautiful set of all maple furniture, also of old French design which Mrs. Robertson says took him months to build. But he did a good job. Even after years of use in an unheated breezeway, the finish on the furniture still is "good as new."

Rare French Colonial What-Not

Mrs. Robertson and Miniature China

Story and Pictures
By Roy Peacock

Jim Robertson's Joy and Pride

This grandfather's clock is a combination of four different sets of plans and was made by the Belleville woodworker years ago.

Icy Grip to Hold Area For Next Five Days

The Quinte district shivered in a polar - bear weather hug today -- and the grip tightens tonight.

Predictions call for temperatures skidding to a low of 10 below in the southern bayshore area -- and even colder for the northern townships.

Coldest spot in the district last night was Bancroft where the mercury dupped to 35 below -- a record low since daily records began in 1948.

The weather office at Canadian Forces Base Trenton recorded an overnight low for the Belleville - Trenton district of 4 below.

No let-up in the cold snap is seen until possibly next week.

The five - day forecast current from tomorrow warns for temperatures in the district may be 12 degrees below normal ranging from a minimum of 9 degrees to a maximum 27.

The freeze-up is part of a wave casting a cold spell from the Rockies to eastern Quebec, which plunged temperatures to as low as 50 below in the White River - Chapleau areas of Northern Ontario.

In the East-Central Ontario region forecast lows for tonight ranged from 20 below for Peterborough to 10 below in the Quinte-Kingston area.

Just how cold it will be at Bancroft and vicinity no one is predicting.

Last night's record low there surprised even lands and forest officials.

"The chief ranger himself went out and took the reading," said one department officer.

Temperatures in the northern townships still had not made it back up the icy thermometer scale by late this morning.

At 11 a.m. it was still six below at Tweed.

Other area readings taken overnight by the department showed these - below-zero drops:

Tweed 14, White Lake 16, Dacre 22, Plevna 26, Palmer Rapids 29.

Record for the lowest area reading still is held by the Dacre Lands and Forest station which registered a low of 40 below, Feb. 10, 1951.

Elsewhere in Ontario, a twin-engined Cessna 337 aircraft was reported missing in blizzard conditions late yesterday between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Most of the snow missed southern Ontario, as the cold wave pushed east.

In Quebec, temperatures dropped as low as 30 below and were not expected to climb above zero today.

Across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, conditions were much the same, with temperatures as low as 30 below under mainly clear skies.

Oh to Be in Bermuda...

Now that winter's here! Pamela Ray (right) takes zero temperature reading from Sandra Lambert today to let folks at home know what winter's really like in the Quinte district. Both 20-year-old girls are students at Belleville's Ontario Business College. When they left their Bermuda homes for the first time less than two weeks ago, the weather was in the 70s.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

Minor Hockey Week In Canada which starts Saturday, January 21, is dedicated to Canada's Centennial Celebrations.

Even now the Golden Voice of the Moppets of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Minor Division, belonging to Jack Christie, is echoing the news from the housetops from the rocky ribs of Newfoundland to the sunny vales of Victoria.

Some 175,000 puck-chasing youngsters will lift an ear. Some 12,000 dedicated men will go to their task with renewed vigor.

These men along with the CAHA and provincial organizations feel that money and effort spent on minor hockey is a sound investment. And I do not know of a better investment in the youth of the nation than minor sport in general and hockey in particular.

In Ontario, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the greatest organization of its kind in the world, in conjunction with the Ontario Hockey Association is sponsoring the movement.

Its purpose is to focus public attention on the physical and mental benefits of the sport for young Canadians. By drawing public attention to the fact, minor hockey officials hope to develop more support for the terrific work being done by hundreds of coaches, managers ,referees and other officials across the country.

Minor hockey develops an understanding and spirit of good sportsmanship. It teaches the value of clean living and thinking, team-work and co-operation. Boys learn that respect for the rules and authority are necessary and desirable to succeed in life. Minor hockey teaches good citizenship.

Hockey is Canada's national winter sport. It extends beyond the perimeter of athletics because it has become an institution. It is a heritage handed down to Canadian youngsters by proud forebears who have written glorious pages in the golden book of the game.

And dedicated men see to it that the heritage is maintained. By hard work and other effort, sometimes with their own finances, they are seeing to it that Young Canada will get the proper fundamentals and groundwork that not only prepares them for the stern game of life ahead, but perhaps in some cases readies a career.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says that the chances of a boy reaching the NHL is roughly one in a 1,000.

Be that as it may, I believe Young Canada is not so much interested in reaching professional status as he is in playing the game purely for the love and sport of it.

A lot will go on to the higher brackets, such as junior "A" ranks. Senior hockey may be "amoulding in the grave" by the time the present crop of youngsters reaches the age. Others will reach the coveted NHL circle.

Handling a group of bladesshod and stick-armed spirited youngsters is no sinecure. It takes time, patience and sustained effort. And as long as Canada has men blessed with these traits, minor hockey will never die. It will go on as long as Young Canada wants to play the game.

It is to these men that Young Canada Hockey Week is partly dedicated. They come from all walks of life, from city, town, village and hamlet. They have one thing in common, a love of boy and hockey.

This part of Eastern Ontario is blessed with many such men. Under the guidance and supervision of such Ontario Minor Hockey Association executives as Douglas Patterson of Stirling and Albert Watzke of Peterborough, minor hockey has mushroomed into a growth not dreamed of twenty years ago. And their work goes on.

In this city under the aegis of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association some 1,400 youngsters are enjoying organized hockey. In the district from Peterborough on the west to Kingston and Gananoque on the east, north to Bancroft and south to Picton, over 4,000 puck-minded boys are being taught rules, regulations and sportsmanship.

As the late President John Kennedy of the United States, said: "All of us must consider our own responsibilities for the physical vigor of our children. We do not want our children to become a generation of spectators. Rather we want them to be a participant in the vigorous life."

So what is the Belleville Minor Hockey Association doing about the observance of Canada's Centennial Minor Hockey Week? Thus far this department has heard of no plans. It is hoped something will be done about it.

1st Round Knockout

Folley Stops Joyner!

HOUSTON (AP) — Zora Folley, the No. 2 heavyweight, it was knocked out Floyd Joyner in 1:04 of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night, a performance that topped the pre-fight shenanigans of Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell who are training for their Feb. 6 heavyweight championship showdown bout in the Astrodome.

Each has said he is ready for Folley afterwards.

Folley has been fighting for money for 14 years without reaching a championship try.

The Phoenix, Ariz., hitter was at 212 last night for his San Francisco opponent, who weighed 214½.

Folley is a swift technician who caught Joyner with a fast right as Joyner tried a left hook as a recovery punch, bouncing off the ropes. At the eight-count, Joyner was up, but unsteady, and he capsized again for the knockout.

Before it started, Clay, Terrell and a swarm of other people got in the ring to shove and shout for a few minutes. It was good-natured and the two never really get close.

Barons Nip Clippers 3-2

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Tom McCarthy beat the puck across the blueline Tuesday night, the linesman never saw it and neither did goaltender Gilles Villemure.

McCarthy scored the winning goal in Cleveland Barons' 3-2 American Hockey League victory over Baltimore Clippers, breaking in alone on Villemure in the third period.

The Clippers claimed the Cleveland forward had taken an offside pass, but the goal was allowed.

Elsewhere, Quebec Aces defeated Providence Reds 6-1

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Dream Team A Nightmare For Habs!

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens meet the cream of the crop tonight in the league's 20th annual all-star game.

The Canadiens, who hold down fourth place in the standings this season, have had hit by injuries and have been at full strength for only half a game so far this year.

But the defending Stanley Cup champions won't get much sympathy from the All-Stars, who are the league's best players all on one team.

The voting for the 1965-66 first All-Star squad has Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks in nets, Jacques Laperre of Montreal and Pierre Pilote of Chicago on defence, Chicago's Stan Mikita at centre, team - mate Bobby Hull at left wing and Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings on right wing.

The players who made the second all - star team are goaltender Gump Worsley of Montreal, defencemen Allan Stanley of Toronto Maple Leafs and Pat Stapleton of Chicago, centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal, team - mate Bobby Rousseau at right wing and left winger Frank Mahovlich of Toronto.

Laperre and Rousseau will play for Montreal tonight while Beliveau and Worsley will miss the game because of injuries. The Canadiens will also be without Lean Rochefort, sidelined with a leg injury.

Sid Abel, who coached the Red Wings into the Stanley Cup finals against Montreal last season, will coach the All-Stars.

With the exception of players voted to the 1965-66 first and second all-star teams, minus the Montreal players, Abel has added alternates from his own club, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Toronto.

Johnny Bucyk and Ted Green of Boston, both invited to play in the game, will not play. Bucyk is suffering from a leg injury while Green is reported to have declined to play in the contest.

President Clarence Campbell of the NHL said Tuesday that the league has never encountered a situation where a player has "refused to play in the game."

"We invite the clubs to make players available and it is a club matter whether or not he (Green) appears," Campbell said.

Abel's first line for tonight's game is enough to scare any NHL club. Third and seventh respectively in the NHL scoring race this season, Mikita leads the league in assists this season with 36 while Hull is the top goal scorer with 26.

The second line will have Dave Keon of Toronto centering Mahovlich and right winger Rod Gilbert of the Rangers. Norm Ullman of Detroit will centre a third line with Alex Delvecchio of Detroit at left wing and Bob Nevin of New York at right wing. Murray Oliver of Boston will alternate at centre with Ullman.

The defence corps will have Pilote and Stapleton playing together, Harry Howell and Jim Neilson of New York as a pair and Stanley as an alternate.

Hall and Ed Giacomin of New York, who leads the league in shutouts this season with six, will share the netminding duties.

Howe will be making a record-breaking 18th appearance in the all-star classic. He holds the all-star records for most games played, most goals, most points, most points in one game, most penalties and most penalty minutes. He is tied with Red Kelly of Toronto for most assists.

Coach Toe Blake of Montreal is expected to start Henri Richard at centre, flanked by Rousseau and left winger Dick Duff, with J. C. Tremblay and Laperriere starting on defence.

Charlie Hodge will split the goaltending chores with Gary Bauman, called up from Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League to replace the injured Worsley.

Jim Roberts, Montreal's versatile forward, may also miss the game because of a bruised foot. The Canadiens have recalled Noel Price of Quebec for the game tonight.

Blake will be making his seventh all-star appearance as coach of the Stanley Cup champions.

"There's a lot of prestige at stake in this game. Beating the All-Stars would be a great boost of confidence to our team," Blake said Tuesday.

Of the 17 previous games between the All - Stars and the Stanley Cup champions, the All-Stars won nine, lost five and three games ended in ties.

The 1951 and 1952 games were contested between the first and second all-star teams and both ended in ties.

It will mark the first time the annual classic will be played in mid-season. The all-star game was previously played prior to the opening of the regular NHL season.

The game starts at 8 p.m. EST and will be televised live and in color on the CTV national network starting at 8:30 p.m. EST.

SID ABEL

"TOE" BLAKE

Mustangs Gain Share Of Lead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Western Ontario Mustangs edged McMaster University Marlins 3-2 in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association interollegiate hockey Tuesday night to gain a share of first place with University of Toronto Blues.

In the other game, McGill Redmen used a 55-shot attack to outscore Laval Rouge et Or 6-4.

John Hospodar and John Heslop scored for Western while Paul Mills replied for McMaster.

Mustangs got both their first goals with a man in the penalty box.

McGill Jumped into third place with Roger Helal and John Ratter scoring twice each to set the pace. Rod McCarthy and Jean Dupere added single goals.

Jean Rioux scored three times for Laval and Jacques Metras once as the Rouge et Or fired 43 shots at McGill goalie Jim Tennest.

Minor Hockey

A pair of shutouts and a low-scoring tie featured games in the BMHA's tyke division last night.

Bruins blanked the Mohawks 3-0 and Canadiens whitewashed the Leafs 4-0. Barons and Wings played a 1-1 all-square mate. In the other game, Hawks copped a 4-2 win over the Rangers.

Paul Coates, John Osborne and Gilbert Grant bucked Bruce Bell's shutout goaltending with a goal each for the Bruins. Davis Buckles drew one assist.

Gary Geogan registered the Canadiens' shutout while Michael Godbout sparked the attack with two goals. Edward Hanley and Richard Sprague were the other marksmen. Michael Beckett and Michael Bryant each had an assist.

In the tie game, Paul Weeks scored on Kevin Browning's assist for the Wings. Sandy Waterson replied for the Barons, aided by Gregory Tobin.

Roger Suddard paced the Hawk triumph with a pair of goals. John Jianopoulos and Peter Hall potted the others. Robert Crawford and Robin Drummond were Ranger scorers.

Scores of Sunday's OMHA games, turned in this morning, were: Napanee 3, Riteway novices 3; Picton 0, Smith Fuel peewees 22; Picton 0, Kinsman bantams 16; Oshawa 2, Ellis midgets 2; Napanee 0, Western Tire juveniles 7.

EAT HUMBLE PIE

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees, who finished last in baseball's American League last year for the first time in 34 years, have dropped their price for television sponsors. The once-mighty Yankees also disclosed they have openings for sponsors of both their television and radio broadcasts.

NHL 'Mum' On Players; Hikes Bonuses

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League governors told their six new teams Tuesday just what they told the public about the players for the new conference.

Today the NHL's new teams will find out how many players they'll get from the existing clubs to stock their franchises for the 1967-68 expansion season.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, emerged from a six-hour governors' meeting and said progress has been made in provisions for the 1967-68 season," Campbell said. "Inasmuch as no general managers were present to review our thinking before the final announcement is made Wednesday."

While the NHL president refused to say how many players will be retained by each of the current clubs under the proposed formula, the figure 11 is the most general guess.

Campbell said he thought some general managers of the existing clubs may balk at the formula, as well as some from the new entries.

Campbell has said that a satisfactory formula for both sides would provide for the existing clubs to retain one goaltender, four defencemen and six forwards. The newcomers would get a netminder and at least six other players of NHL calibre.

He said it is necessary to provide a secondary back-up plan for future drafts for special assistance for the new clubs and to find how they can bolster their development teams.

Each of the six new franchise - holders will receive 20 players for the $2,000,000 entry fee they paid to the league.

"If the general managers confirm Wednesday what we discussed today, we'll have achieved what we set out to do," Campbell said.

He said the six new clubs must be brought up to competitive strength with the current group as quickly as possible if expansion is to be a success

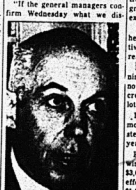
Later, at the all-star dinner, he announced an added incentive for players whose teams reach the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Players of the two teams who, ning the semi-final cup rounds will receive $2,250, an increase from the previously allotted $1,500 a man.

Losers will receive individual monetary awards of $1,500 instead of the $1,000 of previous years.

Players on the Stanley-Cup-winning team will each get $3,000 instead of $2,000 for their efforts, while the losers pick up $1,500 as a consolation prize. This is an increase of $500.

The awards are based on 21 units a team.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Collingwood Beaten

Aces Take Over Second

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Aces moved into sole possession of second place in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series Tuesday night.

The Aces downed North York Varsity Grads 6-3 to move out of a three-way tie for the second slot and Galt Hornets, both idle Tuesday.

In other action, Orillia defeated league - leading Collingwood Georgians 5-3 and Guelph Regals upset Belleville Mohawks 4-2.

The Aces scored four unanswered goals in the third period for the victory. Garfield Batt, Jim Gebhardt, Bob Olajes and Jim Sprait were the goal men. Davey Jones and Bob Collins scored the others.

Rich Hay scored two for Toronto and Moe Galand got one.

Orillia scored two goals in the opening minutes of the third period to defeat Collingwood. Bobby Forhan got two, Don Gibson, one, and Ron Ford and George Ford scored the others.

Ray Gariepy, Dave McComb and Bill Abbott scored for Collingwood.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — Belleville Centennials, practice game vs. Cornets, at Wellington, 9.00 p.m.
Thursday — Gun House Marysville vs. Wallbridge Hardware, at Marysville, Midgets, 8.00 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Thursday — Exhibition: Foxboro vs. Thomasburg, at Tweed, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday — OHA Jr. "B": Oshawa Crushmen vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville McFarlands at Sarnia, 8.00 p.m.
BASKETBALL
Tonight — Exhibition: Kingston at Belleville Aces, at DCIVS, 7.45 p.m.
Thursday — Exhibition: Cobourg vs. Belleville Aces, at Quinte D.S.S., 8.00 p.m.
Thursday — CORSA "B": Marmora at Nicholson C.C., D.S.S., at Stirling; Albert College at Madoc.
BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Friday, 8.00; every Wednesday, 9.00 at Belleville Memorial.
HOCKEY
Tonight — BMHA Novice: Wellington vs. Leafs, 5.30; Canadiens vs. Bruins, 6.30; Hornets vs. Ontarios, 7.30 p.m.
Tonight — BMHA Midget: Canadiens vs. Leafs, 5.30; Bruins vs. Leafs, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday — BMHA Midget: Hawks vs. Rangers, 8.00 p.m.

Seals Get Ed Hoekstra

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—California Seals of the Western Hockey League announced Tuesday the trade of back-up goalie Jean Guy Morissette to Quebec of the American Hockey League for centre Ed Hoekstra.

Morissette recorded the Seals only shutout of the season last Friday and has been on the winning side his last four times in the nets.

Hoekstra, a protege of Seals' general manager Rudy Pilous, scored 24 goals last season and has been with Quebec for six years.

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Marlboros Defeat Nationals

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Toronto's Marlboros scored four unanswered goals in the first period and went on to a 7-4 victory over London Nationals in an Ontario Hockey Association Jr. A league game Tuesday night.

Gerry Meehan paced Toronto's victory with two goals. Doug Acomb also scored twice. The other Toronto goals went to Tom Martin, Al Osborne and Brian Glennie.

Stan Allan, Walt McKechnie, Brian Murphy and John Mercer were the London scorers.

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Mo-Hawks' Sag Gives Regals Bag!

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

They may be Mo-Hawks but as "Indian-givers," they are not very successful.

The Mo-Hawks handed Guelph Regals three gift goals in the second period here last night and failed in a third-period attempt to get them back.

Guelph took home a 4-2 victory and a three-point bulge over the Mo-Hawks in their battle for fifth place in the OHA Senior "A" race.

A small crowd, estimated at 850, saw the Mo-Hawks flounder in their own end while the Regals punched home their unanswered trio in the first 11 minutes of the second heat.

Belleville had opened the game scoring and Guelph tied it before the end of the first.

The losers improved greatly in the third and scored the only goal but a steady game by Guelph goalie Harold "Boat" Hurley and his veteran defence, led by Butch Martin and Butch Keeling, prevented the Mo-Hawks from getting too close.

Guelph held a narrow 32-30 shots-on-goal margin and drew five of the tilt's minor penalties.

Bobby Pole, Frank Hincks, Tom Smola and Walt Bradley scored a goal each for the winners.

Eddie Marineau and Gary Darling, with his 14th of the year to top the club, were Mo-Hawk marksmen. Ralph Plane earned two assists and Bob Taylor one.

The Mo-Hawks' line of Brown, Plane and Marineau offered Belleville's most dangerous threats while Darling was about the only other effective forward. Greg Marchen threw some weight around on defence and Steve Reze could hardly be faulted for the Guelph goals. Rick Bradford, while dressed, saw action only on a couple of shifts late in the second period. Centre Taylor paired with Crawford on defence while left-winger Brown and Menard played centre. Menard is goal-less since his shift from the wing.

The Mo-Hawks' powerplay fizzled all night against the heady Guelph defence but both goals came seconds after penalties expired and in both cases the sinning player was not yet back in the action.

Marineau took Taylor's set-up on the fly to open the scoring with the prettiest goal of the night at 12.04, slipping it home without breaking stride.

Plane was uncovered to blast home McMillan's pass for a tie at 14.55. Later a Plane shot bounced through Hurley but hit a goalpost and stayed out.

Hincks blocked Ustiato's five-footer as the Mo-Hawks started to fold early in the second but he and linemates Oliver and Smola played around the cage until Smola popped it home at 6.45.

Interceptions of blind passes helped the Regal cause and they kept the pressure on while the Mo-Hawks failed to find clearing success.

Bradley ricochandied out of the corner and in front to score at 8.06 for a 3-1 count. McAlpine was caught on a near-breakaway from Menard's pass seconds later, before Hincks upped it to 4-1 on a low screened shot from a goal-front pileup.

The Mo-Hawks started to come back near period's end but Hurley picked off Menard's corner drive and Plane was wide on a perfect setup play with Taylor and Marineau.

Brown and Plane were jammed into the goalmouth on Marineau's passout early in the third and the Regals blocked point shots often when shorthanded twice in the period.

Darling carried Plane's pass in and used Menard as a decoy and screen to slash a low corner drive at 10.42. The club tried hard over the remainder but without success.

Menard received the O'Keefe Player of the Month award for December between periods.

Summary

GUELPH — Goal, Hurley; defence, Keeling, Martin; forwards, McCloskin; forwards, Pole, McMillan, Hincks, Oliver, Ustiato, Smola, Bradley, Worrall, Knowles.

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Bazar; defence, Marchen, Bielic, Crawford, Taylor, Bradford; forwards, Menard, McAlpine, McConnell, Brown, Plane, Marineau, Darling, Baker, Grenahl.

Referee - Blair Graham, Toronto.

Linesmen - Al Brewer and Jack Conner, Trenton.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Mo-Hawks - Marineau (Taylor, Plane) 12.04
2. Guelph - Pole (McMillan, Hincks) 14.55

Penalties: Ustiato (high) 3.51, Hincks (high) 3.51, Oliver (hold) 10.03, Marchen (int.) 12.33.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Guelph - Smola (Oliver, Ustiato) 6.45
4. Guelph - Bradley (Hincks) 8.06
5. Guelph - Hincks (McMillan, Lurcha) 10.50

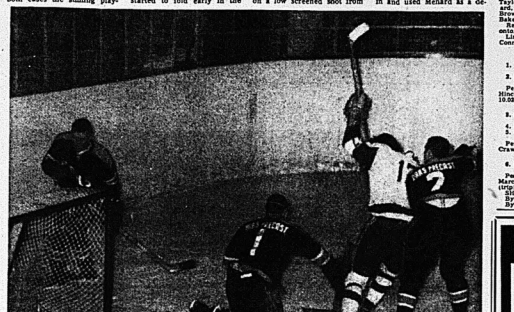
Penalties: Bradford (hold) 2.25, Crawford (elbow) 10.30.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Mo-Hawks - Darling (Plane) 10.42

Penalties: Keeling (int.) 2.45, Marchen (board) 5.41, Worrall (trip) 8.30.

SHOTS ON GOAL — Guelph — 14 9 — 32
By Mo-Hawks 11 10 8 — 30



Hurley Burlies Save "Boat"

Lumber Kings Nip Plainfield, Knights Win

Foxboro Lumber Kings moved into a fourth place tie in the Central Hastings Hockey League standing last night by edging Plainfield 5-4.

In another game, Ivanhoe Knights moved to within three points of first place by whipping Frankford Shoemen 9-3.

The Lumber Kings caught up to Wallbridge in the final playoff position on single goals by Dave Lush, Barry Dafoe, Brian Skinner, Jerry Mann and Dennis Ray.

Roger Robson, Don Reid, Bill Hunter and Bruce Kennedy were Plainfield scorers. The 4 losers lifted goalie Bob Smith for a sixth attacker and had a last-minute breakway by Kennedy but Foxboro goalie Dave Martin stopped the corner shot to save the victory.

The Knights received two-goal efforts from Harold Douglas, Bob Chapman and Clare Hagerman while pulling to within three points of leading Glen Ross. Don Rowe, Marvin Reid and Richard Chapman potted single goals.

Jim Rouse, with a pair, and Jim Chard had Frankford tallies.

Nancy Finishes Fourth

SCHRUNS, Austria (CP-AP) Marielle Goitschel of France set a record today in winning the opening downhill event in the Golden Keys women's Alpine skiing races here. Nancy Greene of Canada, one of the pre-race favorites, was fourth.

Miss Goitschel was clocked unofficially in two minutes, 12.23 seconds for the 2,400-metre run, beating the record of 2:24.46 set by Christl Haas of Austria two years ago.

Erika Schinegger of Austria was second in 2:12.34, followed by Annie Famose of France in 2:12.60.

Miss Greene, the 23-year-old Rossland, B.C., skier who won four out of five international races prior to today's competition, was fourth in 2:14.01.

Thus all four girls beat the old record.

WELSH STAND OUT

South Wales is Britain's largest steel-producing area, turning out more than a quarter of Britain's total output.

"Can't Take Any More"

Shore Indians Ready To Quit

TORONTO (CP)—Look at all those blankety-blank Indians.

It may be the last time you'll ever see them.

General Custer never treated Indians like owner Eddie Shore, according to Shore's Springfield Indians of the American League.

Reports say that the hockey Indians are ready to quit Shore's reserve.

Alex Eagleson of Toronto, their counsel, says he'll take their case to court.

Eagleson was to leave here early today to meet the Springfield players in Hershey, Pa., where they are scheduled to play against the Bears tonight.

"I am hoping to call a meeting of all the owners of the American League to spell it out to them why these boys are going to quit rather than continue with Shore," Eagleson said. "It is only right they should know exactly what has been going on."

The team walked out on shore in December after four members were suspended but returned without missing a scheduled game at Eagleson's advice.

"When the team ... ended their strike just before Christmas, Hold them to hold on until Jan. 20 in the hope Shore would mend his ways," Eagleson said Tuesday, "Now they have called me to say they can't take anymore."

He said the situation has become so intolerable that the players would rather quit and wait for the result of court action in order to prevent future players from coming under Shore's control.

"I am confident they would win the case, but it will take time," he said.

Since the December walkout by 23 players, Mike Corbett and goaltender Jacques Caron have both been suspended for what shore said was "indifferent play."

Eagleson said Caron was suspended for not being capable of performing an intricate skating routine in practice and found himself $400 short in his pay Jan. 15.

"This left him with just enough money to pay the rent and he has been forced to borrow money to buy food for his wife and two children."

Coach Harry Pidhirny quit the Indians last week and Shore's son, Ted, took over his duties.

"It's hard to believe, but Shore Sr. now is insisting the players should sit on the ice for 20 minutes, kicking their legs in the air," Eagleson said.

"When Roger Cote protested and said they were risking pneumonia, he was suspended for arguing."

Shore, an all-star defenceman with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League in the 1930's, earned a reputation of never giving up. He has been rated as one of the toughest and most talented NHL defence-man of all time.

Fish And Game Annual

Bowmen Show Uncanny Skill

A brilliant demonstration of archery; a colorful "slide" hike through Presq'ile Park and presentation of contest awards featured the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville Fish and Game Club last night.

President Fred Fisher was in command and incidentally was the main prize a handsome Polaroid camera while Mayor Jack Ellis brought the city fathers' greetings.

Belleville Archery Club experts under Jeff Calvert and consisting of himself, Bob Nokes, Floyd Armstrong, Reg Aseline and Mrs. Leola Doxtator, (twice Ontario mail champion) put on a "Robin Hood" show that had the assembly gasping in its seats.

The demonstration team showed uncanny accuracy with difficult and trick shots. One placed five arrows inside a drinking cup.

They shot out the flame of a lighted candle. They put five arrows in the five of clubs card. They shot out three balloons placed tandem style. They shot a balloon down and pinked a plate attached to it before it hit the floor.

Calvert in two of three hit a balloon blindfolded and broke a poised soda cracker.

They drove a blunt arrow through a piece of wood an inch thick and penetrated a large can of sand from a range of 35 feet. One shot two arrows at once puncturing two spaced balloon targets.

Director Don McKinnon acted as a "William Tell" guinea pig complete with apple on head. But when Mrs. Doxtator pinked a drawing depicting the Tell incident and punctured the man in the heart Director McKinnon decided discretion was the better part of valor.

However, in true form, Mrs. Doxtator split the apple on the head of the man in the drawing.

It was a sensational display of bow-and-arrow prowess and gave ample evidence why some of the bowmen, with Mrs. Doxtator are being readied for Canada's marksmanship in the world competition in Holland later on.

Maurice Harvey well-known aplarist and amateur color photographer of Codrington, Ont. showed a number of beautiful colored slides on a screened "Hike Through Presq'ile."

The photography was superb and the color eye-catching. Wildlife especially many varieties of birds were shown nestings, at work and raising families. Scenic effects were more or less breathtaking.

The close-ups of birdlife nesting in trees and inside tree-trunks was color photography at its best.

Mr. Harvey finished his show with illustrated slide backgrounds to four well-known songs.

Director George Woodhouse gave the toast to the ladies with Mrs. Layton responding. Many door prizes were distributed.

The awards of the club's annual fish and game contests were presented to the various winners by Director George Darvell assisted by Director Woodhouse. The results appear elsewhere.

Fish and Game Contest Winners !

Results of the Belleville Fish and Game Club Annual Contest awards.

Judge J. C. Anderson

TROPHY

(Judged best fish)

Speckled Trout

4 pounds, six ounces.

Earl Bolstick, R. R. 4, Belleville.

Lake Trout 12 lbs., 5½ oz.

Bert Wannamaker, Foxboro.

Kamloops Trout - 8lbs, 12 oz.

James Malcolm.

Pike - 13 lbs., 14 oz.

Ralph Smith, R. R. 1, Belleville.

Pickerel - 11 lbs, 8 oz.

Richard Fort, 12 Strathcona Drive, Belleville.

Muskellunge - 14 lbs. 15 oz.

Fletcher Reid, R. R. 6, Belleville.

Smallmouth Bass, 4 lbs, 12 oz.

Fletcher Reid.

Largemouth Bass, 5 lbs, 12 oz.

Fletcher Reid.

Deer - 170 lbs. dressed

Howard Ketcheson, R. R. 6, Belleville.

Moose - 1,150 pounds

Earl Luck, 240 Farley Avenue, Belleville.

Exhibition Basketball

The Aces, this city's leaguelous Intermediate "C" basketball team, has arranged back-to-back exhibition games this week, according to manager-coach Bill Green.

A team from the Kingston city league will meet the Aces in the BCIVS gym tonight at 7:45.

The game against Cobourg intermediates, cancelled last week, has been re-arranged for tomorrow (Thursday) in Quinte Secondary School gym. at 8:00 p.m.

Plans call for the Belleville team to play exhibition games and perhaps enter a few tournaments until OBA playdowns commence in March.

An attempt to form a league in this area has been unsuccessful.

STUDENTS PAY WAY

A non-profit movie theatre chain in The Netherlands, with five theatres, exists to provide part-time work for college students.

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Name Dalton Lark Coach

MONTREAL (CP)—Orris Kay Dalton is the new head coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, the club announced Tuesday.

Dalton, commonly known as O. K. Dalton, takes over from Darrell Mudra with a three-year contract. He was the Als' defensive coach last season and, at 34, becomes the youngest head coach in the Canadian Football League.

His choice at a club board of directors meeting Tuesday was unanimous.

Mudra broke a three - year contract with the Als to take over the head coaching position at the University of Arizona in Tucson and Alouette President Joe Atwell said the board authorized the club's solicitor to dismiss Mudra and to take any legal action the lawyers see fit.

"A contract is a contract and it's about time we started treating them as one," Atwell said.

Asked about assistants, Dalton said he interviewed eight or 10 at a recent coaches' meeting in Houston, Tex., and thought it likely he would draw from this group to assist himself and holdover assistant Ralph Goldston in running the club.

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Animal conservation throughout the world needs only 58,000 a year.

Orioles Rated '66 Tops

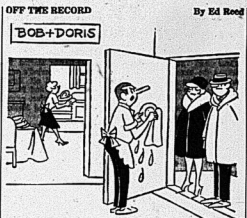
NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Orioles, who ran away with the American League baseball pennant and then chased Los Angeles Dodgers out of the World Series in four games, have been selected the outstanding sports team of 1966.

The Orioles piled up 918 points as 232 of the voters in a nationwide Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters picked them first.

WOOL KEEPS WARM

Britain's export business in wool is the world's largest, worth £162,700,000 in 1962.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"When Doris and I say 'dinner at 8,' we mean 'dinner at 8'."

Chuvalo Will Comment

TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo of Toronto will assist Howard Cassi with commentary during the closed-circuit telecast of the Feb. 8 world heavyweight boxing championship match between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell.

Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said Tuesday night that Main Bout Incorporated has engaged the Canadian heavyweight champion during the 15-round title fight in Houston.

Main Bout holds the closed-circuit television rights to the Feb. 6 fight.

"The Lip" Predicts

Cubs In 1st Division

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Durocher predicts the first division seat year for his last-place Chicago Cubs and points to Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., as an example of the spirit that's going to get them there.

Durocher, in town to tape a television interview, says his team is through with the National League cellar.

"If there was complacency on this team, it's gone now. My players want to win and Ferguson Jenkins is a good example.

"When I first saw this kid I asked him what he wanted to be. Remember, he's 22 years old, six-foot-four and has his career all in front of him.

"Well, my eyes almost popped out of their sockets when he told me he wanted to be a relief pitcher because he thought that's how he could help the team the best. The big money is with starters and this kid tells me he's willing to go as a reliever.

"I go along with him and he works well in 50 games, but he's tiring from all the in-and-out pitching. Finally, I can't stand it any longer. I walk up to him and say, 'Jenkins, you're a starting pitcher from now on.'

"He finished the season by winning six starts and, because he was getting three days' rest between assignments, he's that much faster. Jenkins is signed and primed for this coming season and he's going to show you something."

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BAYER ASPIRIN 63¢
REG. 85c — HAIR DRESSING
Brylcreem Tube .. 59c
REG. 69c
Vicks Vapo-Rub .. 49c
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Eastern Division

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Hershey	24	11	4	170	114	52
Baltimore	20	15	3	136	122	43
Quebec	20	16	3	151	141	43
Springfield	15	19	3	134	148	33
Providence	6	27	7	109	184	19

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	23	9	5	142	114	51
Rochester	24	13	2	176	119	50
Cleveland	18	16	4	148	131	40
Buffalo	5	29	7	110	205	17

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	17	9	4	134	116	38
Kitchener	15	10	4	125	119	34
London	14	13	5	130	129	33
Hamilton	14	11	4	115	98	32
Niag. Falls	11	12	8	114	128	30
St. Cath.	11	11	5	106	95	27
Oshawa	10	16	5	85	107	25
Montreal	9	12	6	107	118	24
Peterbor.	8	15	7	112	138	23

Friday's Games

Belleville at Barrie
North York at Collingwood
Oakville at Woodstock
Orillia at Guelph

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Collingw'd	19	8	3	137	106	41
Kingston	17	9	2	139	95	36
Woodstock	17	8	0	116	91	34
Galt	16	10	2	132	103	34
Guelph	14	12	1	107	105	29
Belleville	12	14	2	93	120	26
Orillia	9	16	2	111	131	20
North York	9	16	1	91	112	19
Barrie	8	17	2	102	129	18
Oakville	6	17	3	116	159	15

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

It wasn't until I was in the National Hockey League that I realized some players heal faster than others. And I don't mean mentally.

Fortunately, I'm classified as a quick healer. I found this out in my early years in the league when face cuts and things would heal rapidly for me. Some players have it rough this way. Bert Marshall on our club is a good example.

When Bert gets hurt it seems to take forever for the injury to heal. And he has certainly had his problems this season. Shortly after the schedule got underway, Bert took a nasty ankle bustie in Chicago when he was hit by one of Pierre Pilote's shots. Then, while he was still hobbling with the ankle, he banged up his shoulder in a game in New York. Just recently, of course, he suffered the collapsed lung in that game in Boston. It's still a mystery to everyone how it happened. Bert is unsure himself, but suspects it was when he collided with Pit Martin although he felt no pain.

The concern centres around the worry about the most, of course, are to the legs. Especially the knees and ankles, but really anywhere on the legs. The concern centers around the fact you must stay off your skates.

With a head, arm or body injury, usually you can still skate and stay in condition. But with legs, that's something else. You just sit out.

I had that problem during training camp this past fall. It was a simple thing too. I banged into the boards with Pete Goegan during a scrimmage and sprained my knee. I missed almost the entire training camp with it and I doubt it'll be perfect again this season.

It doesn't bother me that much, but I still can't do a deep knee bend.

The reason it'll not be OK until the season is over is because I'm always on it. This doesn't give this type of injury much of a chance. However, it doesn't bother me when I'm playing.

Perhaps I'd be remarking on the obvious if I said players dread injuries. They do, of course. But it's not so much the discomfort they dread. It's the lost time and the working your way back into condition and into the lineup that's tough.

Thank goodness I'm a fast healer.

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia 119 New York 111
Boston 109 Chicago 101

The Handguns

Reg. Sprackett and Don Parks battled it out for top spot in the Quinte Marksmen's regular midweek shoot last evening.

Sprackett scored 269 while Parks had a 268 score.

Howard Dyck followed with 267, Dick Charlton with 223 and Ray Reid with 197.

Queen's Plate

Favor "Cool Reception"

TORONTO (CP) — Cool Reception, winner of more than $101,000 in 1966, has been made the 3-to-2 favorite for the 108th running of the Queen's Plate this year.

The winter book odds for the race, Base of which has not been set, was announced Tuesday by George Duffus, oddsmaker for the Jockey Club.

Cool Reception, owned by Mrs. W. J. Seitz and Mrs. V. P. Reid of Toronto, was sold for $40,000 in 1965 at the annual pre-priced yearling sale conducted by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor.

Last year, the horse won seven of 10 starts, including the two richest races in Canada for juveniles, the Cup and Saucer Stakes and the Coronation Futurity Stakes. Her horse's 1966 winnings are a record for a thoroughbred racing exclusively in Canada.

Battling, another Taylor-owned horse, is the second choice at 4-to-1. Duffus picked the dark bay son of Nearctic ahead of third - choice Pine Point, owned by Willow Downs Farms of Toronto and listed at 5-to-1.

So far, the race, to be run at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto, is worth $61,425, including the Jockey Club's contribution of $50,000.

Terrell Irked Over Ads

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay took a holiday from training today and Ernie Terrell, angry about being second banana on the billboards, talked to promoters of their Feb. 6 heavyweight championship showdown fight about changes he wants in the advertising campaign.

Shortly after Clay carved his 878½-pound 25th birthday cake, a gift from the Astrodome promoters Tuesday, Terrell was telling a news conference, "Either they give me equal billing or 48 hours from now I am going to pack my bags and go home."

Later, Terrell pushed the starting time for the 48 hours back to this morning and the Houston Sports Association promoters of the fight site, the Astrodome, agreed to talk.

Plastered across Houston are 250 billboards giving both fighters names size lettering, but featuring a drawing of Clay and none of Terrell.

On the side of 150 buses are miniatures of the billboard, and 300 indoor signs have Clay's picture and Clay's name larger by far than Terrell's name.

Clay told workout spectators what he would be saying to Terrell in the ring on fight night.

"I'll say nothing two or three rounds," Clay said. "And then I'll say, 'You are losing, bum.' Just to let him know he is losing.

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Wishart Hints Ontario Ban on Trading Stamps Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Tuesday emerged from a closed meeting at Queen's Park with representatives of the Consumer's Association of Canada and hinted at possible legislation concerning trading stamps.

At a news conference following presentation of a brief by provincial branch representatives, Mr. Wishart said the brief "makes a very strong case that you don't need the stamps."

He also noted that only New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec among Canadian provinces allow the stamps and that the other provinces have enacted prohibition in general against the trading stamps."

The brief, presented by Mrs. K. E. Maclaiosh of Kitchener, stressed that promotional devices such as trading stamps add to the cost of food without returning an equivalent value to the purchaser.

The brief said there are only three ways of financing promotional devices — through price reductions to the producer, absorption of cost by the retailer or added cost to the consumer.

It quotes farm sources as saying that their incomes have fallen behind other sectors of the economy. It quotes retailers as insisting that their prices are pared as greatly as is economically feasible, leaving only the consumer to bear the cost.

The brief said trading stamps should be disallowed in the province because:

—They increase cost to the retailer and prices to the consumer.

—They and other give-away promotions tend to distract the attention of the customer from prices and confuse customer values.

—Their use has led to the increase of misleading advertising.

—They introduce a parasitical third party between the retailer and the consumer. It is estimated that the trading stamp industry reaps about $30,000,000 a year from the sale of the promotional aids.

—Trading stamps make the customers victima of enforced instalment buying without the advantage of owning the article being purchased while paying for it.

—They have become a secondary form of currency in the economy since many organizations gather stamps from their members and use them to purchase goods or equipment for use by the organization.

—They and other such promotions have tended to make obsolete price reductions as a legitimate competitive weapon in the detriment of the many consumers who prefer cheaper prices to unsought premiums.

Mrs. Fr. J. Klich, association publicity director, said that Mr. Wishart suggested during the meeting that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture present a similar brief to Agriculture Minister William Stewart. Mrs. Veronica Opatnik, president of the women's section of the Ontario Farmers' Union, said a resolution supporting such a brief already had been approved by the OFU.

Economist, Housewives Worry About Weston's

OTTAWA (CP) — Economist Lawrence Skeoch put it Tuesday "as a rough approximation" that high concentration exists in the distribution of Canada's groceries.

Leaders of a supermarket boycott movement expressed no such academic reservation as they also appeared before the Senate-Commons committee on consumer prices.

They charged that competition is severely reduced, and sometimes eliminated, in parts of Canada. And they demanded action, including immediate investigation of "the influence of large business firms on government officials."

Both the economist and indignant housewives expressed concern about the market power exerted by the Weston food colossus and committee members ended the day in a rare public argument about whether and when to call Garfield Weston himself as a witness.

Prof. Skeoch of Queen's University, author of a recent book on restrictive trade practices in Canada, told the committee that the country's research and laws on the subject need vast improvement.

He said no analysis has been made of concentration in food distribution or in distributive trades generally. Information was too sketchy to establish that the size of Canadian market giants is a vice.

Research might prove that competition has suffered from some mergers and takeovers. It might also prove that new mergers in some areas would improve efficiency.

Prof. Skeoch did not join the women of the Canadian Consumer's Protest Association in their description of Canadian combines law as a "joke." But he said it needs reform to drop a legalistic approach and outdated resorts to court action.

During their appearance, leaders of the protest association were challenged to back up a series of strong charges in their brief.

MPs wanted to know the basis of a statement that legislators have not acted in the consumers' interest because of campaign contributions by large business firms.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of nearby Manotick, president of the association, conceded that there was "no concrete evidence at all."

The group's main concern is concentration in the food industry, she said. The Weston family, through George Weston Ltd. and its dozens of associated companies, controlled by "recent estimates" 45 to 52 per cent of the food sold through chains, voluntary groups and unaffiliated outlets, said the brief.

In a surprise move, Warren Allman (L — Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) proposed the committee call Garfield Weston, head of all Weston interests, or a top deputy.

Senator David Croll, committee co-chairman, said the request was irregular — but that come before a closed meeting of a steering committee. He would not favor a fast decision in any case to "start calling that sort of a group."

But Mr. Allman said he will insist that an invitation go out before the end of January to the Canadian - born magnate, who directs the international interests of the Weston group from Britain. Mr. Weston should be given a month to prepare a brief and should appear early in March to discuss "the impact of this big empire on the economy."

Ron Basford (L—Vancouver-Burrard), the other co-chairman, supported in early fall of Mr. Weston. But Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver - Kingsway) said the committee should get on with its hearings into the cost of housing, clothing and other consumer purchases.

The committee's schedule for the next six weeks, announced Tuesday, proposes a tight agenda of hearings in Ottawa, followed by swings into eastern and western Canada.

The 24 MPs and 12 senators will split into two groups, one to visit The Lakehead, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver and, as a separate trip, St. John's, Nfld.; the other takes in Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Montreal, Quebec City, London, Ont., and Toronto.

The committee said it wants to hear views on the cost of living from consumers, business experts, welfare agencies, co-operatives, businessmen and economists.

Marmora

MARMORA — Miss Helen Southworth, who has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital, is now in Queensboro nursing home.

Michael Maloney of Etobicoke visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doyle during the week.

Several from Marmora attended the funeral of Roy Cecil Smith of Peterborough, held Jan. 13. Clinton Nicks is a brother-in-law of the deceased.

The centennial window, which has been of much interest to the villagers, has been decorated for January by the Eastern Star. The display show suggests travel and a way of living now past. Previous displays were by Marmora Free Methodist Church, the Women's Institute and the UCW of St. Andrew's. The community expects to carry the idea through the year.

James (Squeak) Reynolds of Marmora has evolved a centennial project of his own. He knits sweaters with the centennial crest knitted into the front back and arms of the garment, together with the dates 1867 - 1967.

Miss Grace Warren, historical research convener for Marmora Women's Institute, has compiled a history of the village which is now running in the Marmora Herald and has drawn much favorable comment.

Mrs. Arthur Brownson of Burlington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Forsythe St.

Officers of Marmora District Chamber of Commerce for 1967 are Gordon Bennett, president; Robert Sweet, vice - president; Glenn A. Wentworth, treasurer. Directors elected for a two-year term are Stanley Kerr, C. A. Lorenson, Vincent Lynch, Robert Maynes, Irwin McCoy, Ralph Neal, Bill McDonald. Serving the second year of their two-year terms are Alex Fraser, Vaughan Glover, Jack Golden, Leith Sheldon, Granville Meiklejohn, Francis Rothermel.

Education Cost Sharing Unjust

TORONTO (CP)— Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, Tuesday challenged the Conservative government of Premier John Robarts on what he considers a lack of policy and foresight in education.

He told 160 guests at the Liberal Businessmen's Club of Toronto that the balance in educational spending, with the provincial and municipal governments carrying about equal commitments, had become inequitable.

"The province must accept more of this responsibility and our goal must be in this direction."

Mr. Nixon said that while the provincial government points with pride to its education spending, Ontario does not show up well in comparison to other provinces and with the United States.

Davis Defends Authors Who Criticized Press

TORONTO (CP) —Education Minister William Davis, criticized for his defence of a school book which says Canada's news media could be influenced by advertising pressures, said Tuesday it isn't a teacher's responsibility to tell students when an author is expressing a personal opinion.

"I don't think all school books can be confined to facts alone," the minister said. "Authors are entitled to their opinions."

Last Sunday, speaking during a round-table discussion carried by radio station CFRB, Mr. Davis defended the authors of How Are We Governed, a high school text book.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are going to Mexico City in February and would like the best route down.

ANSWER: Take 401 to Detroit, Mich., No. 25 and No. 54 to Fort Wayne, Indiana, No. 69 and No. 67 to Indianapolis, Indiana, No. 40 and No. 70 to St. Louis, Mo., route 66 to Springfield, Mo., No. 44 to Vinita, Oklahoma, No. 69 to No. 75 to Dallas, Texas, No. 35 and No. 81 to San Antonio, Texas, No. 81 to Laredo, Texas, No. 85 to Mexico City.

QUESTION: Do I need border-crossing cards or shots to get into Mexico? Also what is the temperature of Mexico City in February?

ANSWER: The average temperature is 75 degrees. A Canadian citizen requires a valid passport and a tourist card to get into Mexico, also a small pox vaccination certificate. When you get to Mexico City, slow down, the altitude is over 7,000 feet and you need time to get used to it.

QUESTION: When travelling a long distance, when is the best time to start in the morning?

ANSWER: You'll make better mileage during the early hours of the day than at any other time, so here is one hint which will save you several hours. Start as early as possible, say 5 a.m. Many motels now supply facilities for making yourself a cup of coffee. Drive until 8 a.m., when it is a good time to get off the road because of rush hour traffic and school buses. This is a good time to stop and have breakfast.

QUESTION: Where can I get maps and books for Mexico City?

ANSWER: The Ontario Motor League supplies maps and books free to its members. Non - members could write to the Mexican Consulate in Toronto.

QUESTION: We wish to ski at a place called Stowe, Vermont. Could you please tell us how to get there and how far it is?

ANSWER: A number of people go there from Belleville, as it is a popular and well equipped ski resort. To go there take 401 to Cornwall, cross the Roosevelt-Iwan bridge to highway No. 37 to Malone and then go on to No. 11 to Rouse's Point, then on to No. 2 south to Burlington, continue on No. 2 or No. 89 until you come to No. 100; north from No. 89 this will take you into Stowe.

QUESTION: Is the ferry at Lake Champlain open in the winter? If not, when will it open for cars and passengers?

ANSWER: This ferry stops operations Dec. 1, and re-opens April 6th.

QUESTION: Which is the best way to drive to New York City? I would prefer the thruways and turnpikes.

ANSWER: Your best way this year would be across the Ivy Lea Bridge, take No. 81 to Syracuse and then east on No. 90 the New York Thruway, to Albany, then south on No. 87 to Suffern, then No. 287 to Nyack and on to New York City.

QUESTION: We are going to Buffalo and then on to New York City via the New York Thruway. Could you tell us how much the toll is and how far it is to New York City from Buffalo?

ANSWER: The New York Thruway from the Pennsylvania state line to New York City is 359 miles. Maximum toll $8.30. From Buffalo it would be approximately $7.

QUESTION: We are planning a trip to Halifax and would like to know the best route, the Canadian or the American, also the quickest and how many miles from Belleville.

ANSWER: Both routes are good, the quickest way to reach Halifax would be the American route crossing at Cornwall and go No. 37 to No. 11 to Rouse's Point, No. 2 to Burlington to No. 2 all the way to Bangor, Maine, then No. 1, to St. John and No. 2 to Halifax. You can return if you have time by the Trans-Canada Highway, No. 2 from Halifax to Moncton, Fredericton, Edmundston, then No. 2 to Levis, the south side of Quebec, and then take No. 8 and No. 3 just south of Montreal, continue on No. 8 to Valleyfield, cross over to No. 2 and home. The distance to Halifax by the Trans Canada route is approximately 1,178 miles and by the American route approximately 1,000 miles.

Mountains at Dawn

The Livingstone mountain range shines white in the early dawn light as a few cattle graze peacefully on the Cabin Creek Ranch at Cowley in Southern Alberta. (CP Photo)

West Is Touchy About Crowsnest Freight Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Touch the Crowsnest Pass freight rates and you touch a Western Canada MP to the quick.

The traditional reaction was apparent — despite Transport Minister Pickersgill's disclaimer that nobody was raiding the nest—in the Commons Tuesday.

Debating progress on the government's big transport bill, MPs scrutinized the powers of commission to oversee all transportation within federal jurisdiction, although as West-ern MPs demanded a hands-off policy on the Crowsnest rates.

Opposition MPs demanded assurance that the Crowsnest rates, which have controlled rates on movement of western grain since 1897, will be left alone. This debate was to continue today.

Until Tuesday, debate on the bill-clause bill had made fairly steady progress through some 43 hours—eight days—of clause-by-clause study.

Then the Commons reached the clause proposing that the new transportation commission conduct a review within three years on the revenue picture of the railways in moving grain and wheat flour.

Western MPs jumped on the clause as a government device to re-open the Crowsnest rates question.

REVIEW LIMITED

Mr. Pickersgill assured members the provision calls only for a review of the entire freight-rate picture in the country. The government wasn't predicting whether the study would show the Crowsnest rates should be raised or lowered.

The rates cover grain and flour moving from any point in Canada between the Lakehead and the West Coast. The cost of shipment varies with the distance from pickup point to either Vancouver-Prince Rupert.

The minister reminded MPs that the Crowsnest rates had been frozen, with the additional tab being paid by the government.

The commission could freeze rates on grain movement were the railway loss to exceed $22,000,000 a year at the time of its 1958 study. Transport officials say this loss picture likely has improved considerably since 1958 with the big wheat sales to Russia and China.

The minister said the government is not prepared to go ahead with a rate increase but feels the review would clear the picture for everyone concerned. Western MPs didn't agree.

Hugh Horner (PC — Jasper-Edson) said the section of the bill proposing the review is "completely redundant." He could countenance a private review of freight rates but not a public one. He was concerned— as were other MPs—that the age - old controversy of the proper criteria for profit and return could be re-opened.

L. R. (Bud) Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South) said the rates are the pillar of industry and enterprise in Western Canada. Farmers didn't want any tampering.

Mr. Pickersgill said the rates were "as frozen as they could be by statute" and the government merely wanted to safeguard them.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) introduced an amendment that would delete the entire section providing for the rate review. The Commons rose before the amendment came to a vote.

Earlier Tuesday the government, with Social Credit and Creditiste support, defeated a Conservative amendment on a standing vote of 79 to 46.

The amendment, by Alvin Hamilton (PC — Qu'Appelle) would have given the new commission authority to order the abandonments it now makes.

Mr. Pickersgill then drew agreement for an amendment wherein a commission recommendation for a branch line abandonment, if it means a loss to one or more railways, could be passed on to the cabinet for final decision.

The original provision had left the commission with discretionary power on such referrals.

KEEP THEM TRAPPED

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—The next move by the human friends of three trapped beluga whales will be to make sure they stay trapped. To guard against the possibility that the three survivors stray too far from their breathing hole in Kaimo Lake, members of the Inuvik Lions Club plan to lower fish nets at a safe distance from the hole to keep the mammals coming back for gulps of air and handouts of food.

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TV-Radio Column

Fascination of Television Said to Be Wearing Thin

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports persist, in spite of documented denials, that the fascination of television is wearing thin for some viewers.

This was restated recently by an executive of a corporation with a big advertising stake in television. He told a broadcasting group there were signs that better - educated, higher - income viewers — the "quality audience"—were decreasing in numbers.

Not so, replied a spokesman of the television information office, public relations wing of the National Association of Broadcasters. He cited a Nielsen analysis of September and October audiences to show that the upper - income audience—$10,000 a year and over—had increased by one per cent over the previous year.

But the suspicion that viewers are deserting refuses to die.

Louis Harris, who takes polls on various subjects, reported this week that his TV audience studies, unlike Nielsen's, indicate that viewing among the affluent 25 per cent of the population, "a majority of TV sets are not turned on during most evenings."

BLAME CHOICE

If some viewers are, indeed, using their sets less these days, the blame must be borne by the people who pick our entertainments.

It is estimated that evening programs on the three networks cost around $11,000,000 a week to produce. That is a lot of money and there are some good things to watch. Much of the trouble seems to start in the early evening when the networks try to put on shows that will appeal to all age groups. Many of the worthwhile and just plain entertaining shows come along at 10 p.m. Tuesday night, for instance, CBS tacked an off-beat subject in an attractive manner. The Italians presented author Luigi Barzini —an Italian who speaks perfect English—who he called "a reconnaissance of the national character."

As color cameras reflected the people, the countryside and the art treasures, Barzini talked about his countrymen and he was witty, wry, affectionate and perceptive.

LOOK DOWN THE YEARS

The South African wine industry was started more than 300 years ago by 1,000 vines planted by settler Jan van Riebeeck.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **A 90-minute television musical adaptation of "Cinderella" will be presented on channels 3 and 10 tonight at 7.30. Included in the cast are Ginger Rogers, Walter Pigeon, and Celeste Holm.**
- **Channel 9 carries the annual NHL all-Star Game as the best of five teams meets last year's Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens — live from Montreal's Forum — game-time is 8.30.**
- **Highlights of Bob Hope's Christmas tour of Vietnam are seen at 8:30 on channels 11 and 12.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11)
Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—John Steven Show (5)
News, Weather, (6)
6.55—News, Weather (4)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Laredo (13)
7.00—Wednesday Days (3)
MOVIE: "Cinderella" (6 Thousand Faces" (7)
Farewell Theatre — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Cinderella (10) (12)
Hockey Night (4)
Comment (11)
Winnerr Circle (12)
Batman (13)
8.45—Nation's Business (11) (12)
8.45—Green Acres (11) (12)

Monitor (12)
8.30—Hockey: All-Stars vs Canadiens (4)
Bob Hope (11) (12)
9.00—Bob Hope (3)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
Dean Martin (8) (9)
9.30—Gunner Pyle (5) (7) (10)
Danny Kaye (8) (9) (13)
10.30—Sports Hot Seat (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
The Late Show (5)
Tonight (4) (7) (12) (13)
11.45—Movie: Drums in the Deep South" (10).

THURSDAY

- **Perennial favorite entertainer Kate Smith, the Raja Marimba Band, and comedian Martin Milner are guests on this week's Dean Martin Show — channels 3, 8, and 12, at 10 p.m.**
- **"To Save A Soldier," an hour-long special documenting the heroic efforts of the U.S. combat medical teams in Vietnam, is narrated by Henry Fonda and will be shown on channels 11, 7 at 10 o'clock.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost In Space (4) (7)
7.00—I Dream of Jeannie (3)
Cinderella (5) (10)
North Country Sportsman (6)
Movie
Small World — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
Monkees (11)
7.25—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Cinderella (10) (12)
MOVIE: "The Canadians" (4)
Love On A Rooftop (11)
Bewitched (12)
Batman (13)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
Flying 25 (3)
Star Trek (4) (7)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Newsbeat (6)

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Interview CBC 'Duty' —Thadden

TORONTO (CP)— Adolf von Thadden, deputy leader of the West German National Democratic party, says it is "the duty" of CBC to "give exact information about political circumstances."

Von Thadden, whose scheduled Jan. 29 appearance on the CBC-TV public affairs program Sunday was cancelled after public protests, made the statement in English in an interview from the Canary Islands where he has been holidaying. The interview with Warner Troyer was broadcast Tuesday over CBL, Toronto CBC radio outlet.

Von Thadden said it is "not useful" for the CBC to "lied to "any pressure."

He said he feels the proposed TV interview in Canada should go ahead and he promised to do what he can to "help prevent" any demonstrations.

West German Rink Enters World Curling

GLASGOW (CP)—West Germany will enter a rink in the world curling championship for the first time this year, bringing the number of countries to eight.

Tournament organizer Donald Watson says an official body in West Germany will hold a national competition to pick a representative for the 1967 competition to be held in the Scottish marketing town of Perth March 20-23.

The competitors: Canada, West Germany, Scotland, the United States, Norway, Sweden, France and Switzerland.

Canada was won the Scotch Cup seven times since the tournament was first held in 1959. The only year it missed out was 1963 when the United States took the cup.

The Ron Northcott rink from Calgary, Canadian champions, won last year in Vancouver.

OVER THE TOP

Ontario's maple syrup production may exceed 1,000,000 gallons by the first time this year.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Sun Of Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets
6.30—Interlude for Dancing
7.05—At The Top with Dave Charles
8.00—News Theatre of Music
In The Barn by Morlock
10.00—CBC News
10.05—Top Tunes Popular music
11.00—Canada Today
11.05—CJBQ News
Sports Review music with Dick Downing.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun! Rise and Shine with Dick Downing
8.00—News Theatre of Music
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10.00—CBC News
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11.00—Canada Today
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WEDNESDAY

4.00—Instrumentals in Stereo with Ken Stapley
4.15—Music for Dining
5.00—Instrumental Serenade
6.00—Continental Serenade
6.30—Music As You Like It Tom Hoskings introduces great classics.

THURSDAY

9.30—Musicana with Al Hall.
10.00—Piano Portraits
2.30—Date With Music. Neil Kirby hosts

Ottawa at A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, Jan. 17, 1967

The Canadian Consumers Protest Association suggested to the parliamentary prices committee that government officials may not be acting to bring down food prices because they depend on food companies for campaign funds.

The committee made no decision on a member's suggestion that it examine Garfield Weston or a member of his food companies group.

A University of Toronto faculty group asked Prime Minister Pearson to consider banning arms shipments to the U.S. until it withdraws from Vietnam.

An opposition attempt to amend them the government's transport bill to strengthen the planned transport commission's power over railline abandonments was defeated in the Commons.

Credit unions asked the Commons finance committee to consider leaving the way open for them to form a cooperative chartered bank at some future time.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

The Commons meets at 2.30 p.m. for debate on the government's transport bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Jan. 31.

Aces Share Score Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— Gord Labossiere and Wayne Hicks, Quebec's dynamic scoring duo, still lead American Hockey League goaltenders but no less than seven other sharpshooters have moved within striking range.

Labossiere and Hicks, who have been running head to head for the scoring title since October, shared the lead with 35 points each through games of last Sunday, according to latest AHL figures.

Gil Gilbert of Hershey, however, was only one point back and his linemate, Gene Ubriaco followed closely with 33 points.

Another Hershey star, Roger Dedordy, shared fifth place with Rochester's Mike Walton at 28 points, while Dirk Gamble of Rochester, with 30, and Hershey's Mike Nesich and Mike Rivers, with 49 and 48, respectively, all were in contention for the scoring title.

DeJordy was the top goal-preducer with 20, and Gilbert and Nesbitt led the playmakers with 29 assists each.

In addition to claiming first in the big nine points, Labossiere had the No. 1 goaltender, Anthony Puill, with a 2.72 goals - a - game average and the pace - setting penalty leader, Paul Popein, with 90 minutes in the penalty box.

Yesterday's Flights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston — Zora Folley, 212, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Floyd Joyner, 214½, San Francisco, 1.

London — Howard Winstone, 125½, England, outpointed Herbie Soo, 127½, Portland, Ore., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Florentino Fernandez, 162½, Miami, stopped Billy Tiger, 177½, Miami Beach, Fla., 10.

Sacramento, Calif. — Henry Clark, 212½, San Francisco, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, 12.

Trans-Canada Opposed U.S. Gas Carriers Ask for Hearing

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two American natural gas carriers asked Tuesday for more public hearings on the application by Trans-Canada Pipe Line Co. to feed more Alberta gas to Eastern Canada and markets in the U.S.

Spokesmen for Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., said this procedure might lead to another year's delay in a final power commission decided on the issue.

That would defer deliveries to Ontario via the proposed system from 1968 and the Trans-Canada schedule is already well behind its first deadline.

Vice President Ben Sampson of Northern said the proposal is the only sure way to avoid possible court litigation which would mean even greater delay.

Northern has a competing proposal before the commission, filed a year ago, which Sampson told reporters Tuesday would cost Canadian gas consumers $3,000,000 less annually and open up more U.S. markets than Trans-Canada's plan.

"There's no comparison between the two proposals as far as potential export markets are concerned," he said. Northern's distribution points include the Chicago industrial area and the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota.

Northern has been anxious from the start to speed a power commission decision, Sampson said, but he warned that recent events required a second round of public hearings. Otherwise, the eventual decision could be taken in court, as is possible under certain conditions.

The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. was the second firm to ask more public hearings by commission examiner William Levy. Levy had ordered for submissions by Tuesday from interested parties and has scheduled a conference of all concerned next Tuesday.

Then he must decide whether to have more public hearings or resume his preparation of his non-binding recommendation to the power commission.

Trans-Canada made no submission Tuesday. It says no more hearings are needed and wants a speedy decision in the case it brought before the commission in November, 1964.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerces says the economic slowdown expected this year will be temporary. Roger Deserres of Montreal told a Kamloops, B.C., Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday: "Unless moderation takes an upper hand, we will have still more serious increases in costs, in prices, and in taxes."

SUGAR PRODUCTION UP

Canadian production of refined beet and cane sugar in November, 1966, rose to 263,900,000 pounds from 253,200,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Tuesday. The increase brought the January-November total to 1,320,643,000 pounds, a rise from the 1965 cumulative total of 1,308,000 pounds. Sales were also higher, said DBS, climbing to 169,295,000 pounds from 164,241,000 pounds in November last year.

RAISE WIRE PRICE

Kaiser Aluminum Co. said Tuesday it will increase prices of overhead bare and covered wire and cable products because of the rise in the price of orders placed on or after Jan. 18. Revised price schedules will be distributed to customers in the next few days.

MAY ADMIT WOMEN

The traditionally male London Stock Exchange announced grudgingly Tuesday it is considering admitting women members. If a majority of 75 per cent vote in favor of officially renouncing the growing number of female stockbrokers in city offices before rules can be changed.

Two Drivers Suspended, Five Fined

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two Windsor harness drivers were handed five - race program suspensions Tuesday and five other drivers were fined $50 each by judges at Windsor Raceway.

Charles Campbell was set down for the duration of the judges' ruling. Campbell's suspension starts today.

Ray Gauthier was suspended for five program s, starting Thursday, after the judges reviewed the pace during the ninth race Monday.

Pat Connor of Bell Baver, Ont., Raoul Dussault of Leonard, Mich., John Sutherland of Fort Hope, N.S., Edouard Blodette of Montreal and Morley Fleet of Tweed, Ont., were each fined $50 fines for various infractions.

Gordon Norris of Northville, Mich., was fined $10.

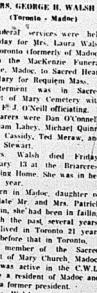
Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday night's soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Semi-final, First leg
Birmingham C 1 Queens Park Rangers 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Northampton 1 Charlton 1

COLLECTION DAY: TOMORROW



Funerals

ROY CECIL SMITH

MARMORA — The funeral of Roy Cecil Smith of Peterborough who died suddenly in a traffic accident was held Friday of January 13th from the Coniston Funeral Home Peterborough.

Service was conducted by Canon Harold Hesketh and burial was in High Park Cemetery. Honorary bearers were Fred Wells, Carl Wilson, Neal, Lorne Bateman, Mel McIntyre, Arnold Jones, Arthur Kingdon, Active bearers were William Edwards, Hamis Frazer, Colin Dick, Harrs Wallace, Ken Brown, Douglas Hunter.

Deceased was born and educated in Marmora Elementary School. He was a son of the late Arthur Smith and Clara Boyd. For some time he was employed by Marmora Metal Drug Store, later at Deloro D.S. and R. In 1955 he and his family moved to Peterborough where he was with the Kingdon Lumber Co.

Mr. Smith was a member of St. John's Anglican Church where he was a sidesman and a member of the Men's Service Guild.

He is survived by his wife the former Jean Nickle and two sons Terry Trudy, Peterborough and one son J. Monty all at home. Predeceased by one brother Gerald Mr. Clinton Nickle of Marmora is a brother in-law.

RALPH L. JACKSON

TRENTON — On Friday, Dec. 30th, Chairman of Bethel Temple, conducted a service at Trenton Memorial Hospital last Tues day.

Bearers were Charles Seal ette, Ed Webb, Gordon Mc Pherson, Robert Baxter, Walter Hodge and Mario Palladini.

Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, the former Lavina Dalton; a son, Robert and two daughters, Joan and Barbara all at home; two brothers, Clarence, Kingston and Orville Stirling; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Barlow of Toronto, Mrs. Ruby Hawkins, Mrs. Eva Withers and Mrs. Alvin Stonehurst, all of Peterborough and Mrs. Douglas Bell of Baltimore, Ont.

MRS. GEORGE H. WALSH (Tyrnnie - Madoc)

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Laura Walsh of Toronto (formerly of Madoc) from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Sacred Heart Mary for Requiem Mass.

Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery with Rev. F. J. O'Neil officiating.

Bearers were Dan O'Connell, William Lahey, Michael Quinn, Fred Cassidy, Ted Meraw, and John Stewart.

Mrs. Walsh died Friday, January 13 at the Briarcrest Nursing Home. She was in her 82nd year.

Born in Madoc, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marrin, she had been in failing health the past several years. She lived in Toronto 21 years and before that in Toronto.

A member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, she was active in the C.W.L. while a resident of Madoc and was a former president.

Mrs. Walsh was predeceased by her husband, George J. Walsh, and by two brothers and a sister.

She is survived by two sons: Patrick of Madoc and John of Windsor and two daughters, Mrs. R. (Mary) Gifford and Mrs. F. (Margaret) Carroll of Toronto. There are three grandchildren.

British Liberal Leader Resigns

LONDON (Reuters) — Parliament Liberal party members here to meet today to elect a new leader in place of Sir Jo Grimond, who quit Tuesday night after 10 years in the job.

A three-cornered contest appears likely. Two candidates have already been nominated— lawyer Emlyn Hooson, 41, right-wing Liberal and party whip, and Eric Lubbock, 37, a radical.

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Legion News

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The installation was conducted by Jack Rashotte of Belleville, Zone Commander and Earl Brant, Deseronto, Zone Commander-elect, who were assisted by Earl Murphy, president of the Deseronto Branch, Daryl Berry of Deseronto and George Carberry, sgt.-at-arms of the Belleville Branch.

The following officers were installed: president, — Jacky Lowery; first vice-president — W.: MacDonald; second vice-president — Robert Gawley; secretary — Earl Leonard; treasurer — Wilbert (Pete) Empey; sgt.-at-arms — Clayton Bedore; service officer — Stanley Kerr.

Committee chairmen are: canteen — William McKee; membership — Earl Leonard; sick and welfare — Desmond Gordon; sports — W. (Pete) Empey; maintenance — Sid Demorest; park — W. (Pete) Empey; cemetery — William Bakker; enfertainment — W. (Pete) Empey; public relations — Gordon Bennett; public speaking and bursary — Gordon Bennett.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole in William Wyler's "How To Steal A Million", in Color, 2.00 - 5.00 - 9.20.

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Napanee News

W.T. Briscoe Elected Warden L and A County

NAPANEE — William T. Briscoe, deputy-reeve of Ernestown, is the warden of Lennox and Addington for 1967. In the running also, were Reeve Ray Gaffney of Sheffield Township, Reeve Harold Creighton of South Fredericksburgh and Glenn C. Herrington, newly elected reeve of Napanee, a former county councillor.

Warden Briscoe is a part-time farmer living at RR 2, Bath and is also in the employ of the Department of Highways. He has two married daughters, and is a member of the Anglican United Church in Bath. He has twice been president of the Odessa Agricultural Society, and is now a director for a second term as deputy-reeve of Ernestown, after several years of experience as councillor.

Police Report Two Accidents

NAPANEE — Ronald McMullen of Tamworth was treated for injuries Tuesday following an accident to a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Sheila Hunt. Three stitches were required to close a cut in his forehead. Th' McMullen car was in collision with a car driven by Gerald Cassidy of Erinsville, on Keegan's sideroad, half a mile north of Erinsville. Damage is estimated at $150. Charges have been laid. Constable Kyle of the Napanee detachment of the OPP investigated.

A Napanee youth is lodged in the county jail charged with driving while his license was under suspension; also with leaving the scene of an accident.

Kenneth Earl Simpson, of RR 2, Napanee, was arrested by the Napanee detachment of the OPP. The accident occurred late Sunday afternoon. Simpson is reported charged on having hit a parked car.

SLIGHT RISE — A rise in the total labor force accounted for an increase in unemployment to 266,000 persons in December from 238,000 in November, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says. The rise of 28,000 compared with a rise of 32,000 in the same period of 1965, but the total number of unemployed in December, 1966 was 14,000 above the previous December. (CP Newsmap)

Routine Items Discussed at Council Meet

DESERONTO — The proposed two-room addition to the Deseronto public school was brought to the attention of the town council at its second meeting of the month Monday evening. A letter was read requesting a meeting Thursday evening of the two finance committees, that of the board and that of the council, to discuss the matter.

At one time council set aside approximately $18,000 turned over to it by the former Board of Education after financial matters concerning the disbanded high school had been cleared up. This money had been earmarked for the addition to the public school, but since been used to make up arrears owing the County Council. Debentures must now be issued by the Town Council to finance the proposed addition.

Other matters considered were more or less routine. Permission was granted Mrs. Charles Cole to hold a bingo Jan. 30 for the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Cole is the chief Deseronto worker.

A by-law was passed authorizing the expenditure of $20,000 for improvements at the dump.

Announcement was made of an open meeting Tuesday evening which would be attended by Kenneth McQuiggan, of the Centennial projects committee of the Department of Information and Tourism. Since Deseronto's centennial project is the colonial type waterfront park, matters concerning that development and the official opening most probably be the main topics discussed.

Stop Dury Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distribution of cobalt - containing vitamins used for treating iron - deficiency anemia has been stopped in the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration said in a report of Tuesday. The agency said all manufacturers of the preparations voluntarily agreed to a request FDA made in December to halt distribution.

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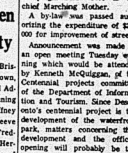

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35 Quien —?: Who knows
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38 Put in new container
41 Communicated by signs
43 Says —
45 Labor group: Abbr.
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51 Ballroom fature
53 Number
55 African river
57 Columbus' ship
58 Beef source
59 Leaves hurriedly: Slang
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66 Cyclops feature
68 Collective word
69 Letter

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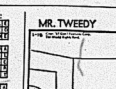

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 19

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Stick up for rights, principles. But also be aware of consequences. Family members, security could be involved. Don't over-spend on home comfort. Key is moderation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You finish rather than start projects. Day highlights completion, especially where travel is concerned. Relative may appear upset. Tell tales. You benefit from discussion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Conflict appears . . . but this is only surface indication. You can resolve it by making minor concession. Behind-scenes influence is obvious. Be knowledgeable, confident.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your intuition can win or lose money. To be on winning side utilize past experience, don't be too far afield. If you stick with known area, you become happier, also.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): If you can perceive undercurrents you gain objective. Otherwise you retreat and repeat lessons . . . and mistakes. Don't accept superficial answers, explanations. Do stress sound judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Breakthrough indicated. Your feeling of being pressed, restricted very evident . . . but major advances build in your favor. Know this and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you study investment possibilities . . . there is opportunity for profit. Relative certain amount of risk is involved. Be sure you know what you can afford . . . what must be conserved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Element of uncertainty should not be regarded as negative. Caution is loved one. Clear air via frank discussion. You are going places . . . so cast off non-essentials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keynote of day for you is perceptivity, realization. You can get to bottom of puzzle and pieces fall together. Can be day of great attainment, accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pressure can build with regard to member of opposite sex. Today you might face moment of truth. Important to be true to yourself. Analyze own feelings . . . then act upon conclusions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be subtle . . . don't force issues. Some around you have their backs up. Know this and use indirect approach. Then you get results even better than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Some friends may advocate course that results in excessive spending. Depend upon your own resourcefulness. Otherwise expense could go for naught. Stress independence.

If today is your birthday . . . you have facility for knowing difference between the "real" and the "imagined." Career possibilities include psychology, business, merchandising.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Special word to Capricorn: Stress communication. Do not leave in anger.

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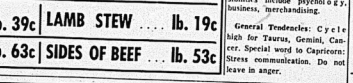

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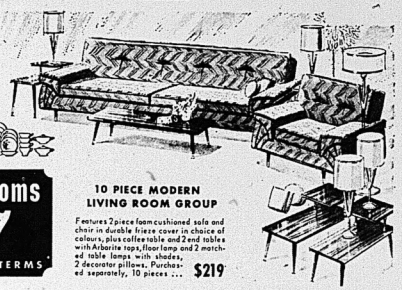

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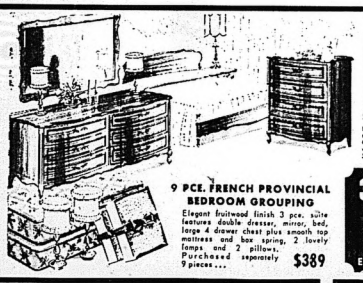

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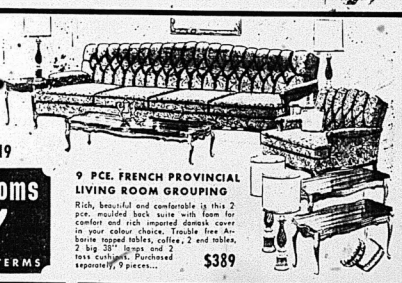

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Quinte Area To Get Tech-Arts College

The Belleville - Trenton district was all but assured of a community college last night when the board of regents, meeting in Peterborough, approved the principle of a split campus.

There were no definite commitments made by the governors on choice of sites and reaction today among district officials was cautious.

However, a major influence in locating one campus in the Belleville - Trenton area was hopefully mooted - based the offer to the board of a site in Sidney township.

"I still think we have a chance of getting something," said Trenton Mayor D. J. MacDonald. "It gives Belleville-Trenton a surer chance of getting even half a campus.

"I'm very pleased," commented Sidney township reeve Ernest Kells. "We'd certainly like it to be in the immediate area."

But, while the decision shut off conflict between the Quinte and Peterborough districts for the college of arts and applied technology, it opened the door for further squabbles in the Kawartha area.

Peterborough's earlier bid for the campus was joined earlier this week by a pitch by Lindsay for the western campus.

Only bid so far for the eastern campus — to be called Loyalist College — has been a combined one from Belleville, Trenton and Sidney Township with the proposed permanent location to be a 125-acre bay site midway between the two communities.

While the decision to have a split campus has settled one of the problems facing the board of governors, they are still faced with the more serious one of meeting the province's deadline of providing temporary facilities.

The governors face a Sept. 1 deadline for organizing the college — and this calls for temporary accommodation while the campus is built.

The decision to divide the college was taken at a Peterborough meeting of the governors and confirmed publicly today by board chairman Rev. H. J. Maloney of Bancroft.

JUDGE J. C. ANDERSON
Vice-Chairman

Father Maloney said the board felt the move was necessary because of the large population area served by the college.

The area involves a geographic sprawl from Haliburton to Lennox and Addington.

"We never really considered the idea of one campus," said Father Maloney, "because we didn't feel this was practical for the district concerned."

Interim housing for college classes has been offered in the new Centennial High School in Belleville.

Whether this would bear on any decision to situate a campus in the area still is not predictable.

Judge J. C. Anderson, of Belleville, last night appointed one of two vice-chairmen of the Board of Governors, said today the board would have "to canvass the whole situation" before arriving at any decision.

The existence of temporary quarters would have some influence on the governors' choice, he said.

"But I don't think it would necessarily mean that other factors would not be considered as well," Judge Anderson added.

"We proceeded on this basis to get things rolling now" he added.

The governors' proposal is to locate one campus serving the northwest district of the region, and a counterpart in the southeast (Quinte) area.

But, emphasized Rev. Maloney, there has been no

QUINTE AREA
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Ja, Es Ist Kalt!

Yes, it is cold, but Liebchen, a Chicago Dachshund, didn't worry about it as she went outdoors in Chicago for a morning walk with her ears flapping in the cold breeze, but bundled in a wool head piece and muffler.
(AP Wirephoto)

Und Der Same Here!

A bitter winter bite dulled overnight as cloud layers moved across the Quinte district.

Temperatures — predicted to nosedive to 10 below in the Trenton - Belleville area — moderated as a warming trend pushed into the region. Light snow flurries also helped keep the mercury from the colder depths.

The overnight low recorded at Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather office was only four below.

Today the weatherman forecast a high of 20 above, dipping to eight above tonight and rising tomorrow to a high of 12 degrees.

However, in the northern reaches of the Quinte district, the cold snap, although lightened, was severe.

For the second successive night Bancroft still recorded the lowest temperature — 25 below — on the Department of Lands and Forests scale.

Other northern lows, all below zero: Tweed 15, White Lake 16, Dacre 18, Plevna-Palmer Rapids 22.

The temperature plunge has helped thicken the ice crust on northern lakes, although aircraft still are warned against using them by the Department of Lands and Forests.

Lakes in the Bancroft and Dacre areas are safe for pedestrians and snowmobiles. However, in the Tweed region caution is advised because of thinner ice surfaces near lake shores.

Dief Asks Vote on Leadership

He Says Call Not Swan Song

OTTAWA (CP)—John George Diefenbaker went to the Conservative people Wednesday, asking for a decision as soon as possible on the man they want to lead their party.

He left open the question of whether or not he would be a candidate when convention time comes.

But he asked for attendances at the convention of those Conservatives to whom he has always appealed most.

Added to that his speech on a national CBC telecast was "no swan song. Those who will interpret it that way do not know me."

Throughout his recent leadership troubles, Mr. Diefenbaker has held a hard core of support from many local riding associations, party rural ones, and from the candidates they picked who now sit as MPs.

In calling for a leadership convention at "the earliest possible date," the 71 - year - old party chief said he would "delegates democratically chosen by the constituency organization, not delegates at large named

HE SAYS
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Slip He Picked Up Talked of Stickup

CALGARY (CP) — Richard Irving Clark went to the bank to withdraw $10 Wednesday, but made a poor choice of withdrawal slips.

Mr. Clark, 48, owner of an auto body shop, filled out the slip and took it to a teller in the bank where he has dealt for several years. But on the back of the slip the teller found a note:

"This is a stickup. Empty the till."

She went to another employee, who pressed the button summoning police.

Meanwhile, Mr. Clark took the slip to another teller who didn't see the note on the back. He got his $10 and left, but was followed and picked up by police.

After three hours of questioning, and appearing in a lineup, he was released.

Mr. Clark thinks the note's author "must have been some practical joker."

A police spokesman said Mr. Clark was "a victim of circumstance."

"Some clown must have written the note."

A postscript: After being released, Mr. Clark found his car had been towed away for overparking. But when he explained what had happened, he didn't have to pay for its recovery.

Fulton Expects To Run

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Diefenbaker's call for a Progressive Conservative leadership convention "at the earliest possible date" has been met by cautious replies from veteran senior party members and an announcement of candidacy from one junior member.

Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative MP for Kamloops said today he expects to be a candidate for the party leadership when the convention is called to decide it.

John Matheson, 40, of Brockville, Ont., previously not mentioned as a serious contender for the leadership, Wednesday night announced he intends to stand as a leadership candidate.

Meanwhile, other prominent Conservatives widely - regarded as possible leadership candidates, made no early commitments on the question.

Mao's Foes Now Woo 500 Million Peasants

TOKYO (CP) — Followers of Mao Tse-tung disclosed today that his opponents have extended their "counteroffensive" from the cities to the countryside in a bid to win over China's 500,000,000 peasants.

It was a direct challenge to Mao who, in the past, has managed to hold the support of the peasants who make up two-thirds of the mainland population.

Supporters of Mao's chief foe, President Liu Shao-chi, were reported trying to influence the peasants the same way they did workers in the industrial centres—through economic benefits.

Meanwhile, a Japanese correspondent in Peking reports bloody clashes took place between followers of Mao and Liu in Shenyang, Harbin and Dairen in Manchuria and Chengchow in central China. He says wallposters report 58 persons were injured Dec. 21 when about 3,000 Red Guards who had swung over to Liu's side clashed with 600 Maoists in Dairen, major port and gateway to Manchuria.

The correspondent says anti-Mao textile workers and their supporters clashed with pro-Mao Red Guards Jan. 7-8 in Chengchow. One person was reported killed and 23 seriously injured.

Six persons were reported seriously injured and scores slightly hurt Jan. 8 in similar clashes in Shenyang, the report adds.

A Chinese woman arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said about 100 Chinese burned Mao in effigy in that southern city Wednesday. Hundreds of bystanders cheered and applauded, the woman said.

In another development, China's Communist party newspaper calls on forces backing Mao to recapture control of the Chinese press from reactionary elements.

"To seize control of the press is the militant task of the proletarian revolutionaries," the Peking People's Daily says.

The Communist party organ stresses the vital role the press plays in influencing the public.

In the hands of "bourgeois reactionary elements" it could be the tool for "spreading the poison of revisionism and the restoration of capitalism."

The New China news agency, in Chinese - language reports broadcast by Peking radio, indicated that Mao's opponents were trying to win over the peasants by giving them bigger individual shares of the traditional year-end distribution of produce.

This produce is usually apportioned to the state, the commune and individual members of the commune.

During the turmoil since New Year's Day, China's official news outlets have repeatedly accused Mao's opponents of trying to win workers with "economism" — promises of higher wages and other economic benefits.

North Korean Guns Sink Ship

SEOUL (AP)—North Korean shore batteries sank a 620-ton South Korean Navy patrol ship off the east coast of Korea today and 28 crew members are missing, the South Korean defence ministry announced.

Children Still Missing

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP) — A search by police in this Laurentian resort area 90 miles northwest of Montreal has failed to turn up any of 30 children who have disappeared from a nearby monastery run by a breakaway Roman Catholic sect.

But while the search continues, the Montreal Gazette reports that it has located at least some of the children "within 100 miles of Montreal."

The newspaper did not divulge either the place or the number of children found.

It says a reporter was taken to the children Wednesday by Father Jean de la Trinite, Quebec head of the sect, known as les Apotres de l'amour infini—the Apostles of Infinite Love.

Sixteen of 86 children originally sought were found earlier in private homes by the provincial police.

The police were called in by Quebec welfare authorities to help find the children when the monastery refused to release them to their parents.

The Gazette says the children its reporter saw are in excellent health, and they are being cared for by a priest and two nuns of the sect with the aid of "disciples" who have turned over their premises to the apostles.

Little More Than Half Doctors Take Direct Calls From Public

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday night the government must act quickly to ward off a gathering crisis in Ontario's health services.

He said in a speech prepared for a nominating meeting a recent survey shows Ontario has one doctor for every 766 persons.

"But a recent survey involving 5,000 doctors shows that only 54.1 per cent of doctors are taking direct calls from the public. The rest of them are involved with industry, teaching and government."

He said the shortage is acute in some districts.

"Renfrew in the Ottawa Valley, with 9,000 people and 6,000 in the surrounding community, has four general practitioners.

"Chapleau in Northern Ontario, with 4,000 in the town and 6,000 more dependent on it for medical care, has one."

"C.B.C. stop. Would be happy to appear on 'Sunday' stop."

Today's Chuckle

Did you ever stop to think that most of the people favoring birth control have already been born?

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	—3
Year Ago	26	15
Snowfall — Trace		

Possible Arthritis Cause Found

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Toronto doctors have isolated for the first time in humans a unique material which may be a factor in causing rheumatoid arthritis.

They reported to the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation that material with similar properties has been found to be a cause of kidney and blood - vessel damage in animals.

It was the discovery of this cause in animals that led to investigation in humans by Drs. D. A. Bell, D. A. Gordon, Reuben Baumal and Irvin Broder at the Wellesley and Toronto Western hospitals.

At a press conference, they said it is far too early to say whether the material — called RBAF — causes rheumatoid arthritis but their continuing investigations are aimed at trying to learn whether it does.

They studied two groups of patients, finding that among 80 with rheumatoid arthritis 26 had RBAF present and among another 50 there were 30 with RBAF.

They learned that those with RBAF tended to be younger, had greater disease activity and more joint damage than those in whom no RBAF was detected.

At the moment they are trying to determine what characteristics of the disease relate to the presence of RBAF.

Protection for Policy Holders Planned

Finance Minister Sharp (extreme right) welcomes general insurance company executives to Ottawa meeting Wednesday to discuss new safeguards for protection of policy holders. Left to right are: H. N. Hanly, of Dominion of Canada General Insurance; M. C. Holden, Wawanesa General Insurance; T. B. Ross, Canadian Indemnity Insurance; Richard Humphrys, Ottawa, superintendent of insurance for the federal government.
(CP Wirephoto)

Winds Whistle While They Work.

PICTON — It's a chill wind that blows about this area these days, but it's not undoing the good work of industrial expansion.

Despite wintry weather an all-out effort currently is being pushed to speed the spread of one of Picton's leading industries — Proctor Silex Company.

Company plans call for adding another 48,000 feet of floor space to the present appliance - producing plant which employs about 500 workers.

The expansion (above) does not necessarily signify a big boost on the employee rolls, however.

A company spokesman says most of the new building will be reserved for warehousing.

Some working operations may be carried on there and a customers' service department also will be contained in the new wing.

Spads work for the new addition was begun late last October and has been proceeding apace ever since.

Even this week's wintry blite at the Quinte district failed to deter workers. Tuesday for instance, they clung to ice-cold girders (left) and continued at the job in the teeth of frigid gusts reaching 50 miles an hour.

Obituaries

JAMES EARL JACKSON

Funeral service for James Earl Jackson, 207 Herchimer St., Belleville, will be held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

A lifetime resident of this city, Mr. Jackson died Wednesday in St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. Jackson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

Survived by his wife, the former Elsie Yerex, Mr. Jackson also leaves two sons, William of Calgary, Alta., and Keith of Pembroke and two daughters, Shirley (Mrs. Harry Myles) of Scarborough and Mary (Mrs. Kenneth Carr-Brown) of Belleville.

Also surviving is one sister Lena (Mrs. N. Barrett) of Belleville.

Mr. Jackson had 22 grandchildren.

MRS. ALLAN NICHOLSON (Bamochburn, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Alla A. Nicholson was held on Jan. 18 from her late residence in Bannockburn to Eldorado United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Foster assisted by Rev. J. McEwen.

An Eastern Star Memorial service was conducted at the residence under the direction of O.E.S. No. 143, Madoc. Bearers were Findlay Harrig, Kenneth Connor, Wally Norman, Thomas Lloyd, Harry Haas and Owen Tripp.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were by the MacKenzie Funeral Home of Madoc.

LOOK FOR OIL

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Prince Edward Island government has granted Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. sole rights to explore for oil, gas and other minerals on the island's side of the Northumberland Strait.

MISS CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) CRONK (Deseronto)

Miss Charlotte (Lottie) Cronk of 90 Mill St., Deseronto, died January 13 in the Belleville General Hospital, two weeks after her admission there with a fractured hip. She was in her 80th year.

Miss Cronk was born in Deseronto, the daughter of Reuben Matthew Cronk and his wife, who was Sarah Jane Ault prior to her marriage. She was educated there, and in normal school in Picton, going then to Western Canada where relatives lived. She taught in Regina and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan until called home in 1926 because of the illness of her mother. This has been her home ever since. Formerly active, she has led a very quiet life for several years. She was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who has been with her for over 20 years, her sisters, Mrs. Charles Phoenix (Minetho) of Oshrides and Mrs. Justin Krupp (Mary-ret) of Ottawa; and her brother Herbert of Vancouver, B.C., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held in the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto, Monday, January 16, the Rev. Garry Morton of Kingston, officiating.

The bearers were: Gerald Lott, Peter Mackay, James Marlow and Charles Reid.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

DORIS ELIZABETH MATTHEWS

Funeral service for Miss Doris Elizabeth Matthews was held Wednesday at the John E. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Archdeacon H. R. McConnell. Interment was in Lakeport Cemetery, Colborne.

Bearers were Leighton Thompson, Kenneth Matthews, Robert Irvine, Jack Hagerman, Jim Bailey and Chris James.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. DAVID WARDLE
January 19th, 1957

POST — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Frederick Post, who passed away January 19th, 1964.
Your promises to your son,
Your presence is ever near us,
You were the kind of a father,
The kind one would like to have.
—Ever remembered by son Verner, daughter-in-law Janet and grandchildren Ron and Janet.

POST — In loving memory of my dear father, Frederick Post, who passed away January 19th, 1964.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it you and more,
For all the love you gave to me,
And all you did for me before.
But all I can do now, dear husband,
Is visit you and keep your grave,
And leave behind flowers of love,
For I'm the darkest Post of all.
Like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
We'll be standing at the door us two.
—Sadly missed,
—Ruby, daughter by wife Evelyn and family.

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear father, Fred Fraser, who passed away January 19, 1965.
Memories are precious,
His hand I cannot touch,
His voice I cannot hear,
Of a dad whom I loved so much.
—Sadly missed and remembered by his son Milton and family.

POST — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Mr. Frank Post who passed away January 19th, 1960.
Through all our troubles, he helped us,
If we live like him, we will never fear,
God loved him and took him home to rest,
He was the best.
—Sadly remembered by daughter-in-law Frank and grandchildren.

BURST — In loving memory of my dear sister Agnes Hurst who passed away January 19, 1960.
Sleep on dear sister and take your rest,
As long as life and memory last,
We will keep you in our breast.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Vera and brother-in-law Alf.

FRASER — In loving memory of our dear father, Fred Fraser, who passed away January 19, 1965.
Beautiful memories are treasured ever,
Of sunny days when we were together.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Lorna and John.

FRASER — In loving memory of my husband, Fred Fraser, who passed away January 19, 1965.
He would not ask for grieving,
He would not ask for crying,
But he remembered he has gone,
With the passing of the years,
Memories of him are fondly remembered by his wife Ida.

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear father, Fred Fraser, who passed away January 19, 1965.
Sleep on dear father and take your rest,
A fervent wish our Dad was here,
To share with us the happy times,
We wish you were with us tonight.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Joan and son-in-law Stan and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Dr. Douglas, Dr. Hall and Dr. Dr. Dr.

Hastings Council Will Study County-wide Welfare System

Hastings county council will set up a special committee to study a unified county-wide welfare administration system being recommended by provincial authorities.

This decision was made Wednesday morning following a letter from the provincial welfare department offering to assist in every way possible the setting up of a county welfare system.

A member from the provincial department spoke to council on the matter at the December session but it was laid on the table for possible action by this year's council.

Stirling reeve Don Rodgers said county welfare was an important subject and recommended a committee be set up to make further study and bring in a recommendation.

He said that welfare costs this winter were on the way up and suggested that a county system might lead to the collective costs being reduced.

But Rawdon reeve Fred Beckett said he would not like to see the county take on anything else until he saw how the year's mill rate stood.

Thurlow Reeve Carl Thompson said he wouldn't want to see the present system, which is administered by individual municipalities, disturbed unless there was also provision for a county building inspector.

He said that in his township one man did both jobs and was doing a good job. However, the township could not expect to keep him on a part-time basis.

Reeve Beckett replied that new county planning and building by-laws were being studied, which could iron out the Thurlow problem.

County council will lend its support to a request from Stirling village and Rawdon township asking that No. 14 highway from Foxboro to Marmora be rebuilt.

Letters from the municipalities pointed out that heavy trucks hauling crushed stone from Marmora had damaged the roadway and asked that the Ontario Department of Highways give early consideration to re-construction of the road.

Reeve Beckett said that No. 14 highway north of Stirling had been graded in the early 1920's, was paved in 1934, and since then nothing had been done except surface treating.

He said also that there were several bad corners on the highway.

During the morning session, the councillors concurred in the intent of a Peterborough county resolution asking for an amendment to court regulations to allow for a steadie fee to be charged lawyers for entering jury cases for trial at Supreme Court and county court sittings.

The Peterborough resolution asked for a fee of $200 in such cases but on the recommendation of county Judge J. C. Anderson the fee suggested by Hastings is $50.

The reason for the resolution is that jury cases are frequently listed for trial and then withdrawn at the last minute because of out-of-court settlements. However, juries are already called and have to be paid.

Requests for customary county grants were received from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and from the Lake Ontario Development Association.

Speaking on behalf of the LODA, Belleville merchant Jack Ireland said that in the past year the Lake Ontario Development Association had changed its name and also had greatly stepped up its activities.

In addition to industry and tourism, activities of the organization now encompassed agriculture and water pollution. He said the new name of LODA was the Lake Ontario Development Council.

New County Home at Bancroft

Architects' drawing of the new county home at Bancroft the over-all cost of which will be more than one- and a quarter million. The 110 bed county home building will also have accommodation for county health and CAS offices.

Air Cadets Seeking Recruits

TRENTON — Donald Edwards, supervisor of the highway safety department, Ontario department of transport, talked to cadets from No. 704 Squadron at this week's parade and showed a film on highway safety.

No. 2 Flight was judged the best on parade. Commanding Officer Allan Smith said there was still openings in the corps for cadets. Parades are held every Monday at 6.45 p.m.

Local cadets will take part in a "postal shoot" which involves actual target shooting with scores being recorded and entered into competition with other cadets from all across Ontario.

Starting the week of Jan. 30, cadets will be instructed in radio assembly and will subsequently be required to build a five-tube radio receiver.

Model aircraft construction has been going on for several weeks and one aircraft will be flown in the spring.

TRENTON — Executive members of the Trenton chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation met Tuesday night to plan a week-long fund-raising campaign for Feb. 12 to Feb. 18.

Conveners for all the 11 communities involved in the house-to-house canvass will be announced later. James Uttley of the Ontario Heart Foundation will head the industrial canvass.

On Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. chapter representatives from Trenton and Brockville will appear on CKWS-TV and a film on the heart foundation will also be shown.

May 2, the local executive will meet to assess the results of the campaign and to elect a new executive.

TRENTON — The Murray Township area school board has applied to township council for approval to buy a site near the new development road for a ten-roomed school.

Council, if it endorses the location, will then make a formal application to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval to raise the $10,000 needed for the site.

Architects are now working on final plans for the school and the school board members hope to clear the way for the official opening in September of this year.

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Kingston Firm Gets Contract For County Home at Bancroft

A Kingston building firm, Ball Brothers Construction will build the new 110 - bed county home for the aged to be constructed at Bancroft.

Hastings county council yesterday awarded the contract to the Kingston firm at a bid price of $1,194,000. The Ball Brothers tender was the second lowest of seven bids received, but an earlier completion date promised and other factors resulted in the decision in favor of the successful bidder.

The new county home building at Bancroft will also include space for northern branches of the county Children's Aid Society and the county health unit.

Dungannon Reeve Calvin White as chairman of the Hastings Manor Committee, said the total estimated cost of the new home, including land purchases architects fees and other incidentals was $1,320,192.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDY

The direct county cost of the home is $1,282,492 of which 50 per cent, or $641,246 will be paid by provincial subsidy.

Proceeds of $129,946 from the sale of the county farm at Hastings Manor just outside Belleville will further reduce the county cost leaving $550,000 to be debentured.

Reeve White said the building contract would carry a 56-week completion date from the time of the contract award although no actual construction was expected to commence until spring. This would allow for completion in late January or early in February next year.

Construction of the new addition to Hastings manor was said to be progressing well with the roof and interior partitions now in place. Occupancy of the addition is expected by late February or early March of this year.

Manor superintendent, Kenneth Yorke, told councillors that there was a waiting list of five or six for admission to the Manor. He said the new addition would relieve present overcrowded conditions.

Quinte Area

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decision yet on sites.

This may be taken at the next board meeting — February 13 in Bancroft.

"I'm fairly sure (at that time) we'll have a decision on that," added the chairman.

The decision to divide the county into two units must now be approved by the Ontario Council of Regents.

However, Father Maloney felt the council would uphold the governors.

Emphasizing this, he pointed out, was the presence at last night's meeting of N. A. Sisco, deputy minister of education and Tchnology Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, and the liaison officer between his Minister and the board.

"There seemed to be no question in his mind that what we did last night would be approved."

"I think this endorsation by the Regents is a formality," said Father Maloney.

"In view of the presense of Mr. Sisco there was no question of approval in that party's mind."

The governors last night also chose names for their campus twins.

The northwest unit will be called after Sir Sandford Fleming, who devised the international time zone pattern.

Its companion Quinte - district campus will be named Loyalist.

Father Maloney said present estimates predicted an enrolment of about 1,000 at each college unit.

Y's Activities

A bus to Mountain View Ski Club will leave the "Y" building at noon on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22. It is free of charge, whether you wish to ski or toboggan. There will be lots of room for everyone so come and bring a friend.

He Says

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by provincial organizations," to attend it.

The "average Conservative" should have an opportunity to be heard. Mr. Diefenbaker called them "often silent hosts" who had given of their best and deserved a hearing.

"And he said he wants the party to remain what it has been during his 10 years of leadership—"a people's party. It shall not become the plaything or the puppet of a powerful few."

Mr. Diefenbaker promised a "fight to the limit against any group or interest attempting to make of this party something other than what it has become —a people's party, standing for what is best in Canada, and never losing sight of the needs of the average, humble Canadian, whether young or old."

These statements appeared to be aimed at the sort of situation the Conservative leader faced during the party's national convention last October.

He was hissed and booed at that meeting as he tried to head off a move for an assessment of his leadership spearheaded by Dalton C. Camp, the national president.

RCAF Rink District Winner In Playoffs

TRENTON — An RCAF Trenton ladies' rink, skipped by Helen Lord, won district honors on Tuesday, by winning two out of three games against Bancroft, at Bancroft. Trenton will now represent District Four in zone playoffs at Oshawa. The winner of this match will go on to Silver "D" provincial play.

Others on the RCAF rink were Lil Percy, vice; Bev. Hughes, second and Marg. Osborn, lead.

Bancroft skip was Lila Beerworth.

CGE Workers Will Take Strike Vote

TRENTON — Workers at the Canadian General Electric plant will take a strike vote today — while awaiting the outcome of contract negotiations.

The vote, to be polled from 180 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union of America (local 509) would free the workers for an immediate walk - out in the event of a negotiations breakdown.

Talks between company and union officials which started in Tuesday are due to be resumed early next week.

Workers are demanding an across-the-board increase of 25 per cent plus added fringe benefits.

The company counter offer, spread across three years is divided in four categories.

Lowest male wage would increase 33.3 cents from $1.75, the highest 41.8 cents from $2.60.

For women workers corresponding increases would be 24.1 cents from $1.30 and 26.8 cents from $1.50.

The package also includes fringe benefits.

County Council to Further Study Regional Planning

Hastings county council will continue its "go slow" policy with respect to planning on a regional basis.

This was indicated yesterday following the regional planning committee report by Rawdon Reeve Fred Beckett in which it was stated that consideration was being given to preparation of a county building by-law.

There was no further mention of a previous planning committee report which last December recommended formation of regional planning area taking in all of Hastings, Belleville and Thurlow and the township of Murray.

It was admitted that the recommendations in the area planning had been made "with tongue in cheek" with the view of encouraging discussion.

Again yesterday, Thurlow Reeve Carl Thompson made it clear that he did not favor a regional planning scheme and said he would oppose anything but a "county and-all" set-up.

He said that a budget of at least $75,000 would be required for regional planning and the rural area could expect little from it.

Thurlow township has belonged to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for nine years and more, but until last fall received nothing out of it," he said.

Reeve Thompson said he would want to see firm figures regarding personnel required before he would vote for regional planning.

Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside said he couldn't agree with the Thurlow Reeve's view that regional planning would be a step forward.

"It would be difficult to properly plan and ignore the urban centres," he said.

Warden Shannon observed that from the tone of discussions that committee will have to give slow and serious study on the course to be taken.

The report of the Children's Aid Society given by Director Bruce Kerr, showed that 32 children from the county had been admitted into care last year, including 19 children born out of wedlock.

Mr. Kerr said that generally speaking last year had been one of progress for the CAS. During the year a day-worker was established at Bancroft and also a new home for group living by teen - aged girls was opened in Belleville.

He said the Society continues to recommend on the pre-natal services aspects of protection work and stressed the importance of early referrals.

"The society cannot work with families experiencing difficulties if it knows nothing about them," Mr. Kerr said.

During the year 55 children had been placed in adoption. Mr. Kerr said he was pleased to learn that county council was exploring the possibility of a county wide welfare authority and it was also encouraging to hear discussions around community planning.

To assist in construction safety inspector Earl Mackey reported there were no construction accidents in the county last year. Mr. Mackey also works part time for Prince Edward county and reported it was accident (non fatal) in that county.

Mr. Mackey said no attempt is made to inspect small construction jobs as in many instances these were completed before he was notified of the building permit being issued.

Standing Committees

Following are the appointments to standing committees made at this week's inaugural meeting of county council:

Road and Bridges Committee — Allen Ketcheson, Rawdon (two years), Goldie McInroy (five years), R. C. Graham (four years), Ernest Allen (three years), Carl Thompson (one year), William Shannon, Warden.

Finance and Public Property Committee — Morris Irwin, chairman, William McCrea, Carman Gibson, Calvin White, Don Rodgers, William O'Brien, William Shannon, Warden.

Hastings Manor Board — Ray Moran, chairman, Albert Harvey, Earl Rush, Jack Bush, William Shannon, Warden.

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However, he suggested one possible solution. Originally it was planned to have 7,000 copies of the 300 page book printed at a cost of $15,800. He wondered if another 80 pages should be included in the book with the number of volumes reduced to 5,000 to stay within the budget.

Mr. Boyce said if it was decided to include the additional pages, extra copies of the book could be printed later at a nominal figure.

ARDA Committee — John Wilkes, chairman, Frank Peck-over, Edward Cumming, Ross Smith, Delmont Card, Maurice Clancy, William Shannon, Warden.

Board of Health—Fred Bennett, Horace Casey, William Shannon, Warden.

Public School Consultative Committee — Donald Armitage, chairman, Donald Rodgers, Mrs. A. G. Allen.

Secondary School Consultative Committee — William McCrea, chairman, Horace Casey, S. J. Carr.

Representatives on Board of Governors of Belleville General Hospital — H. A. Hamilton (two years), J. C. Anderson (one year), Tom Burnside (one year), William Shannon, Warden.

Children's Aid Representatives and Juvenile and Family Court Committee — Merton Flamm, Charles Gordanier, Ross Sprackett.

Regional Detention Centre Board — Fred Bennett, Ernest Kells, William Shannon, Warden.

Emergency Measures Organization — Mack Douglas, William Shannon, Warden.

County History Too Big for Its Binding

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Coming Events

COINS — BAY OF QUINTE NUMISMATIC Association, Kinsmen Centre, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967 8 p.m. Visiting numismatists welcome.

WE WELCOME YOU TO ENTOMology, laboratory. Monday evening, Jan. 23 8 p.m. Refreshments. Speaker to be Quinte Field Naturalists. Jan19-21

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION ARMY Citadel Station Street Friday, Jan. 27 10 a.m. Jan19-21

ICE FOLLIES, SAT., JAN. 21 — 2:30 p.m. matinee. Bus leaves Citadel at 2:00 p.m. Return Performance 8 - 9:30 p.m. Adults $3.00. Children $2.00. Tickets at Citadel Salvation Army call Rawdon Bus Tours, 962-2911. Jan19-21-23

JAN. 21 AND 28, R.C.I. DRAMA Club presents "Dracula" in the Canadian Canteen, Community Hall, Students 50c.

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special. 7.30. 52-eot-thur-tf

SOCIAL EVENING KNIGHTS OF Columbus, Club Rooms, 208 Front St., Belleville, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Special prizes. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. A30-ev-th-tf

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March of Dimes Foundation Must Face Automation Era

TRENTON — Speaking to members of the Trenton Professional Women's Club last night, general campaign chair man G. M. Henderson, said the March of Dimes foundat i on must prepare itself to meet the problems which automat i o n would present to the disabled workers.

The March of Dimes "enter nial objective is to enlarge the research program in regard to disabling injuries; to develop more services that disabled persons can provide and more products which the disabled could manufacture in March of Dimes sheltered workshops and open wider doors for employment of the disabled in industry.

If Ontario is to carry out the 1967 program, $820,000 must be raised in this year's campaign Jan. 30 and 31.

Southeastern Ontario, (which includes Trenton, Belleville, Kingston and Brockville) must raise $18,000 from March i n Mothers and $22,000 from United Appeals in the last three communities and others where this system of giving is employed.

Trenton's contribution to the campaign should be $2,600 at least, Mr. Henderson said. Around 300 canvassers under the leadership of Mrs. D a v i s Webb, convener, will conduct the door - to - door canvass.

Guests at last night's meeting were members of the Quinte Disabled Persons' Associati o n, Mrs. Jean Sharpe, campaign secretary and Mrs. Henderson.

Sign in Mr. Guest Speaker

Ontario March of Dimes campaign chairman G. M. Henderson added his name to the Trenton BPW's guest book last night. The club's past president, Mrs. Doris Webb, provided helping hands for the speaker who is general secretary for Imperial Oil when he is not doing community service work.

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Unrest in China

In China only a few years ago the great rallying cry was "A million flowers shall bloom."

The word then, as it is today, was from Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist party in China and top man in the Peking hierarchy that is under such strain at the moment. His words then had to do with the emergence of China as a world power and with the flowering of its cultural, technical and industrial life, and contained also the implication that China would be friends with those countries that were well disposed toward it.

But for some time now it has been clear that all is not well within China, that political stability it appeared to be enjoying and which permitted Peking the luxury of becoming a member of the nuclear club, a military excursion or two against India, and a hostile attitude toward both the United States and the Soviet Union, is now as nothing beside the domestic difficulties it is facing today.

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Token attempts were made of late to indicate that Mao himself was not ailing, as many observers felt was the case, but was fit and very much in charge. Thus pictures were released showing the party chairman taking part in the annual swim across the Yangtze river. There were suggestions the pictures were faked, but Mao has shown up in other places since then and indeed is fighting for his political life right now.

The present confused situation apparently stems from the swift rise to influence of the Red Guard movement. Established in the schools in what seems to have been a popular wave of dissatisfaction with dissident or unpatriotic elements in the country, the Guards have been stumping the land, vocally urging support for Mao, quoting his utterances, painting them on walls and distributing them in pamphlet form. There have been popular demonstrations which in size alone have probably never been duplicated anywhere, before or since, with millions involved. Inevitably there has been violence, and bloody clashes between the Guards and rival factions have been reported.

That the Red Guards are anti-western, and especially anti-imperialist (meaning the United States) was apparent in the early days of the movement. A few months ago a number of Roman Catholic nuns, most of them European but long domiciled in China, were expelled by the Red Guards. The nuns were treated roughly, they endured a long train journey to Hong Kong, and one died after reaching the British colony.

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That the Guards also seem to have captured the imagination of the entire country is borne out by the fact they travel free on trains and are provided with food and housing when on the move. They appear to be the single most important force in the present turmoil and are constantly on the move spreading the gospel according to Mao.

One youthful member, interviewed by a western newsman in Canton, was eager to know what people in the West thought of China, the Chinese-Soviet split and the war in Vietnam. The Chinese at least do not seem to lack for news of the outside world.

Yet the information they obtain is slanted according to the ever-changing propaganda. Concerning the United States the young man said: "The reactionaries are but a handful. The people of America are our friends, and one day they will rise against the U.S. imperialist government."

If the Red Guards hold a dominant position in this Chinese puzzle there are also others jockeying for power. Ho Lung, a marshal in the People' Liberation Army before ranks were abolished, is reported in disgrace as a principal in the anti-Mao faction. Lo Jui-ching, until last year army Chief of Staff, has been purged and is being held captive by the Red Guards. Head of State Liu Shao-chi is another anti-Mao man and follower of the Khrushchev revisionist line who faces expulsion from party ranks. And there are many more, as is evident from a Tokyo report of dismissed Communist Party leaders and intellectuals being forced to kneel before Mao supporters and make confessions of their political sins.

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History may record contemporary happenings in China as one of the great political upheavals of our day. What the outcome will be must await more stable times in China. But the events there may have a profound effect not only on China itself but on its relations with the outside world. It may be that ultimately a climate will be established which will lead to a better understanding between China and the West. Certainly Peking is in no position at the moment to make trouble outside its borders.

Ottawa Offbeat

Leather Chesterfield Can Be Stepladder to Success

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In these days of always bigger budgets and ever higher taxes, people tend to think of most Federal civil servants as drones, protected from the rigorous realities of the cold hard, competitive world outside the government hive only by Parkinson's Law.

And that fabled bureaucratic statute, as you'll remember, sternly provides that work— more work, as some people suspect—expands to fit the workforce.

That is why the Bureaucracy booms.

For Parkinson has proclaimed that no matter how many are hired—and few, if any are ever fired—things can be found for them to do.

But they are far from drones. Collectively they operate the nations biggest business — the annual near-$10,000,000,000 Federal establishment.

And the top executives among them, the Deputies of Finance, Defence, Trade, Revenue, Transport and External, make just $27,000, with responsibilities which former business tycoon Robert Winters, now back in politics and the Cabinet, swears in industry would bring them anywhere from $50,000 to maybe $75,000.

Junior deputies and lesser Federal lights such as directors-general rate down to $20,000.

Executives Grades Three and Four range down to an annual $10,000.

DIFFERENT WORLD:

If they all—or most of them—could make twice as much, or even SOME more in business and industry, what are they doing in government?

To hear them and their advocates like Trade Minister Winters, the ex-wheeler-dealer for the Rothschilds, tell it, not for money, certainly.

Maybe so, perhaps to a degree, anyway.

Then for what?

For power, that is what.

And the symbols of power.

It is precisely this situation of a preference for intangible power over tangible money that gives the government service its curious air of unreality.

Symbols of power—for that is the only measure in such a powerhouse as the Federal Capital—like what?

Well, don't laugh—but like such seemingly small and ordinarily meaningless things as the leather chesterfield for the office.

Now there are chesterfields and chesterfields, ordinary models in imitation leather for the Men-On-The-Way-Up, and big, spacious, deep-cushioned luxury jobs upholstered seating four or even five, in the real thing, for The-Men-Who-Have- Arrived.

And here is a tip:

If you're a new executive recruit Headed - For-Big-Things, don't mention the chesterfield.

Someone on your staff will suggest it when they're setting up your office.

Give them the Oh - Don't - Bother bit, remonstrate mildly that you don't really have to have one—sounding like the girl who says she doesn't want to be kissed. That way you'll get the best in your class.

PECKING ORDER:

Same routine with your wall-to-wall broadloom and your conference table.

They all come in various prestige sizes.

But the big thing in the symbols of power is your secretary. Above everything, let her be mature, a veteran.

She'll know where to place your fanny gear—chairs far enough (but carefull not too far) from your desk so that visitors, including perhaps your boss, will have to stand in front of you when you call busily awaiting orders from that direction.

In the One-Upmanship of the Pecking Order, she'll know the essential ploy of Who-Gets-On-The-Phone-First.

If she knows her stuff, she'll be able to keep officials from other agencies or commissions, who may outrank you by several grades, waiting on the line for you.

Instinctively, she'll make you unavailable—but not isolated—unavailable—but not isolated—But when you are, you're usually SO tied up in conference.

She'll sense—if perhaps not always knowing—the rank of your callers.

And if one or more of your superiors, up even to Cabinet levels, rings up in a sulk, she'll be able to calm and charm them as surely as music is said to soothe the savage breast. That's put you on the line.

And one of the others will have to call back — and if discreet you'll be returning the call yourself when you're clear of your conference.

Don't neglect the attache case —the briefcase is out, passé—making sure it is well-worn, even a bit battered at the corners, packing all that high echelon homework of yours. Make it plain, too. No initials, no Governor-of-Canada lettering on it, even in gold leaf—you're too big for that stuff.

Now you're on your way. Up,

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1947

Members of the Kiwanis Club of the city will observe the 32nd anniversary of Kiwanis International during the week of Jan. 20 - 26 with a program based on the service organization's 1947 administrative theme, "Build for Peace-Patriotism-Opportunity".

Jack Thomas, of Montreal, arrived in the city on Saturday evening. On Sunday his mother, Mrs. Woodman Thomas, returned with him to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pybus and Bobby, of Fredericton, N. B., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Thom of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Johns, student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is spending a four weeks' vacation with her parents, W. Moira St.,

30 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1937

Miss Ruth Mitchell has returned from Picton where she spent a few days with friends.

Miss Iraicia Wilkes, Catherine St. spent the past week in Toronto.

Mrs. McMullen of Bass Lake is spending a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodley, Catherine St.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the VON, Mrs. Thomas Holland was unanimously re-elected president for a third term.

40 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1927

Mrs. Charlotte Finkle left today for Port Arthur where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Wright.

Fred H. Deacon of the Deacon Shirt Co., left today on a business trip to Western Canada as far as the Pacific Coast. He will be away about two months.

Fred R. Brason, life insurance agent, is spending a few days in Toronto and Waterloo on business.

Miss Margaret Dryden of Marysville is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Callaghan, Patterson St.

50 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1917

At a regular meeting of the city council the city engineer submitted a report showing the amount of building permits issued during the past four years as follows: 1913 - permits 75 to the estimated value of $190,965, made up of dwellings $88,640, factories and church repairs $102,325; 1913 - permits 39 to an estimated value of $75,950, made up of dwellings, $42,525, factories $33,425; 1916 - permits 45 to an estimated value of $115,225, made up of dwellings $44,525, factories $70,700.

Teacher Salaries

Sault Daily Star

Because education is a provincial responsibility, why is there not some action by the Ontario government to improve teacher hiring practices? For instance, why does the government not institute a study of the present teacher salaries to see whether they are equitable and whether they compare favorably with salaries for similar skills in industry? A study of this kind could be used to set down guidelines for the school-boards, or for the recommended central agency, which would ensure fair salaries, and greater uniformity in salaries, for all Ontario's teachers.

That Annual Temperature Check

To Your Good Health

Balanced Diet Essential In Event of Heart Trouble

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please help me. I have a heart condition and high blood pressure and am on a low-salt and low fat-diet. Now my doctor tells me I am suffering from malnutrition, because I have no appetite.

I got reckless today and cooked a very small minute steak in butter and ate it, as I was so hungry, and so far haven't felt any bad effects from it. I also ate a little plain corn and some beets.

What could I eat and not injure my heart? — M. T.

I'm afraid that something is very much wrong here — that something has been misunderstood.

You say, Mrs. T., that you "have no appetite," but you ate a steak because you "were so hungry."

Limited salt, and limited fat, particularly the former, have important roles to play in your condition, but it is even more important that you have enough nourishment.

What do you mean — Am I right? — is that you have an appetite, but not for the things you think you are allowed to eat.

You need protein. That means meat, fish, eggs, cheese. True, you must avoid adding salt to your food, but at the grocery you can get salt substitutes which are made with potassium and not with sodium. These substitutes add a good deal of flavor.

Lemon juice and vinegar both can add a tartness to certain dishes and compensate for the lack of salt.

You can broil meat instead of frying it and thus avoid the added fat required for frying.

I concede that eggs without salt aren't as tasty, but the use of salt substitutes and pepper can make up to some degree.

Another possibility is to use one of the liquid diets, which are readily available and are mainly used by people who want to reduce, because the liquid is high in protein, vitamins and minerals which are needed for health, but the total numbers of calories is kept within fixed limits. These diets, as I've mentioned before, were not originated as "reducing diets," but intended for people with finicky appetites who needed an easy way to eat some of the things they need.

There are ways to get the food you need without damaging your heart or raising your blood pressure. What I suspect is that you have told your doctor that you "have no appetite," when what you really mean, and should have said, is that you need his help in explaining just what you CAN get safely. For when you are hungry, you have appetite.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been married five months and have discovered that I am frigid. Because I am ashamed of my problem, I have not seen a doctor or told my husband.

I think it is because of the way I am built. Is this possible, and can anything be done? — S. K.

Having a problem is nothing that should make you ashamed. It is just something to be solved. Physical abnormalities often can be corrected, but by the far the more frequent cause of frigidity is psychological.

You doubtless will need your physician's help, even if only to assure you that you are anatomically normal. For the psychological aspects (as well as others) two excellent books are "Private and Personal" by Grace Naismith, and "Release from Sexual Tensions," by Harry Stecher Calderone, M. D.

Note to Mrs. E. R. No, I have no booklet on hormones, but there is a chapter, "Hormones, Health and Holism," in my book "Stay Well Every Year of Your Life," which can be obtained through book stores. The book also deals in other chapters with various aspects of hormones.

Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a helpful booklet, "Enuresis — Ten Ways to Stop Bed-Wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Alaska Deal Irks Soviets

Boston Globe

The Russians, according to the Soviet news agency, Tass now regret the sale of Alaska to the United States for $7.2 million in 1867. And who can blame them? The Indians for years have regretted the sale of Manhattan for $24, and even the man next door wishes he had never sold the south end of his little plot.

That's how the cookie crumbles. You win one and lose one. Sell a piece of property, shrewdly not disclosing to the purchaser that a reform school is going to be built next door, and the next thing you know the purchaser has struck oil on it.

Seward's Folly" is what Alaska was called when we bought it, and the Czar of all the Russians thought he was a pretty slick operator when he closed the deal. But several emptor is one of the oldest legal principles, and surely there must be a comparable piece to it which requires the seller to beware, too. Anyway, just because we bought Alaska under one Johnson, we're not going to sell it back under an other. The Indians can quit hankering for Manhattan, too.

Strictly Personal

Courage to Be Oneself

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The deepest and rarest kind of courage has nothing to do with feats or obstacles in the outside world. And, indeed, there is nothing to do with the outside world — it is the courage to be who you are.

It is commonly easier to make a man mad by impugning his taste than by attacking his ideas, for he considers his ideas as cultural acretions, while he (wrongly) imagines that his taste is inborn.

We use our beliefs to shape our experiences, and then we offer our experiences as evidence of the rightness of our beliefs. Once given this circular process, it is little wonder that we almost always fail to convert others to our beliefs.

To accomplish great things, we first have to know what greatness consists of — for if we lack this concept, we run the strong risk of monumentally achieving what was not worth doing in the first place.

Starting and stopping are the most dangerous parts of any venture, and the ending itself; most ships are wrecked near shore, and most airplanes crash near airports.

Once a year, I like to quote the prayer of Goethe, which to me makes more psychological sense than any other I have heard: Help us, God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way; let us do from morning to night what should be done; and give us the ideas of the consequences of our actions.

Character is not so much what we do, why we do it — the world is full of busy people doing the right things for the wrong reasons, and wondering wistfully why the world isn't a better place than it is.

The general public attitude that "you can prove anything with statistics," is exactly the reverse of truth: for one can hardly prove anything with statistics alone, as all honest statisticians will admit.

Many people think that "a sense of humor" consists in the ability to laugh at jokes, but that is only its lowest and crudest form; a genuine sense of humor consists in seeing the joke in things that most people ordinarily take with the utmost seriousness, and, conversely, detecting the profound seriousness at the bottom of every good joke.

The poor in the past were better off than they are today; then they had nothing, and owned nothing; today, they have a little, but they owe much more.

Universities

Independent Status Vital

Toronto Daily Star

Ontario's 14 universities can be protected from tripping over each other's academic feet without the drastic centralization of lumping them all together under one Toronto authority, said one name "University of Ontario."

Most university presidents are opposed to the plan, presented by the Government - sponsored commission on graduate education in the Ontario system. Leddy, head of the University of Windsor, added a criticism that students, graduates and professors would probably echo: it's "not very attractive."

Universities should not be branch factories of an industry called "higher education." They develop their own character and qualities, which students (and their parents) prize. From a public point of view the variety has value since all graduates aren't stuffed with the same BA incredients.

But the variety should be maintained without extravagant overlapping and waste of effort and resources. That's really what the commission's task was: to recommend means by which higher education, particularly postgraduate studies could be co-ordinated for the good of scholarship and the public purse.

LCBO Sets Bad Example

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Because of the increase of one per cent in the federal sales tax the Ontario Liquor Control Board will raise prices of popular brands from two to six cents. What hope has the public that private businesses will try to absorb tax increases when provincial governments, operating an enormously profitable monopoly, simply jumps the price?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 19, 1967 . . .

The self-governing colony of Newfoundland ceased Britain to set up a royal commission to investigate its economic collapse 34 years ago today—in 1933. After the commission government had to seek loans from the British government and the Canadian banks. The commission recommended that self-government should be restored, suspended and Newfoundland was ruled by an appointed commission until 1934 on. The population voted to join Canada on the second ballot of a referendum in 1948.

1863—The German ship Cambria hit an iceberg and sank with the loss of 389 lives.

1939 — Joint Anglo-Egyptian rule over the Sudan was proclaimed.

First WorldWar

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—69 people were killed and 72 severely injured in an explosion of a National shell factory; British artillery bombarded the German lines at the La "Bassee Canal.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the CNR cruise ship Lady Hawkins was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, losing 259 of 321 lives aboard; the British retreated in Malaya and Burma; the Japanese bombed Dutch cities in Borneo and Sumatra.

BMC Only One Left

Third British Auto Firm Comes Under U.S. Control

DETROIT (AP) — Lynn A. Townsend took another giant transatlantic step this week in his drive to make Chrysler Corp. a bigger factor in the world auto market.

The Chrysler board chairman dug into Chrysler's treasury for $48,000,000 which will be used in his company's dealings with Rootes Motors, Britain's fourth largest auto-maker.

Half of the money will buy more Rootes stock, with Chrysler—which had held 45 per cent of the company since 1964 —increasing its holdings to a controlling 65 per cent.

The other $24,000,000 is a loan to help Rootes in a five-year, $112,000,000 expansion and modernization program designed to get the company back into the black at the auto sales race.

Agreement by the British government to Chrysler's acquisition of the controlling interest in Rootes was a personal victory for Townsend.

The Labor party objected bitterly when Chrysler made its first move in the Rootes deal more than two years ago.

Chrysler agreed then to have only three seats on the 12-man board of directors of Rootes.

Townsend also gave assurance that Chrysler would make no efforts to control Rootes but would work as a partner with Britone in building the company.

Rootes' financial fortunes dived in 1965 and 1966 as the British auto market sagged. It lost nearly $9,000,000 in fiscal 1966 and said its losses for the six months ending next Jan. 31 were expected to be about $13,000,000.

Anthony Wedgewood Benn, British technology minister who announced Chrysler's latest moves to the House of Commons Tuesday, said Britain's auto companies were asked if there was any possible way of continuing Rootes as a British-controlled company.

"No such scheme proved practicable," Benn said.

The Townsend team proceeded cautiously, to avoid any possible inferences of a U.S. takeover of a British company.

"We only stepped in when we were asked and when it became evident Rootes could not make it on its own," a Chrysler spokesman said.

Chrysler's acquisition of Rootes left three of Britain's top four auto companies under U.S. control.

The leading British automaker, British Motor Corp., is independent; second is English Ford; third, General Motors' British subsidiary and then Rootes.

Chrysler Recalls U.S. Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Wednesday recalled more than 18,000 of its 1967 model cars because it said some 4,700 of them may have possible mechanical defects.

A company spokesman said the defects could affect brakes and electrical systems in the autos.

The company also advised owners of some 130,215 of its Plymouth Fury and Dodge Polara and Monaco models to heat windshield wiper motors for possible malfunction in cold weather. A spokesman said about 40,000 of the cars may have defects.

Chrysler said 18,126 owners would be notified about possible brake and electrical system defects, but only 4,730 of the vehicles actually may be defective.

"We are recalling all of them because we are not sure which cars may be involved," a spokesman said.

A company spokesman said Chrysler reported the recalls to the U.S. national safety agency in accordance with the new federal Traffic Safety Standards Act.

He said the company discovered the possible defects during quality control engineering tests.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices unchanged.

Slaughter cattle 1,517: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 27-28; mediums 24 - 26.50; commons 20 - 23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; mediums 23-24.50; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 19.50-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 14-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 26-33; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 98: Choice vealers 37-41; good 33-36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 822: Grade A at Toronto $2.33-$2.85, currently at Toronto $2.85; steps 12.50.

Sheep and lambs 121: Good handyweight lambs 25-26 with sales to 27; heavy lambs 21-23; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were easier, common and medium were steady. Choice veal calves were lower, common and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were stronger and sheats were stronger. Good springers sold steady with common and medium springers selling steady.

Following quotations: Sale of choice steers .26 to .27. Good steers .22 to .24. Good heifers .23 to .25 Mediums .21 to .23 Common .19 to .21. Good cows .18 to .19½ Heffery cows as high as .21½ Mediums .16 to .18 Common and cutters .13 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .23 to .24 Mediums .20 to .22 Common .18 to .20. Good stock calves .28 to .31. Choice veal calves .36 to .44 Good .34 to .36 Mediums .30 to .34 Common .24 to .30 Boners .20 to .24.

Choice lambs .26 to .33 Common and mediums .25 to .27 Sheep .07 to .12. Grade A Hogs .23 to 23½ on live weight basis.

Light sows .19 to .20 Heavy sows .18 to .17. Brood sows 14 to 130, each. Shoats .26 to .31½ Weaned pigs 12 to 16, each.

Good springers 250, to 400, each. Good heifers 220, to 300, each, with choice heifers 340, each.

Good work horses 135, to 160 each. Meat horses .08 to .09.

THEY COLLECT TONIGHT

Largest Tires in Europe

A mini-car is dwarfed by the largest nylon earthmover tire ever produced in Europe. The tire, weighs 1¼ tons, contains enough nylon for 7,424 pairs of stockings or 1,840 miles of fishing line. When four of these tires are fitted to a large twin-engined scraper, they can carry a load of 100 tons. The earthmoving tires, made by a British rubber company, will be used in highway construction and on mining and logging sites.

(CP Photo)

Crown Contends Racan Didn't Buy Invoice Goods

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court jury was told Wednesday that Racan Photo-Copy Corp. of Toronto did business worth $810.75 with Speed-O - Print Business Machines Corp. of Chicago at a time when Lavoies showed the transactions amounted to $171,000.

Crown counsel Clay Powell said it is the Crown's case that the invoices in question were fictitious in the sense that the now - defunct Racan never bought the goods set out in the invoices.

The jury is trying Kenneth George Lennie of Toronto, former president of Racan, on charges of fraud, uttering and conspiracy involving $245,000.

Mr. Powell said Elias Rabbah, 42, of Toronto, founder of Racan who is charged jointly with Lennie, had a personal bank account in Toronto.

He said a Crown witness will say later that Lennie instructed her to alter entries in account books for Rabbish's personal benefit.

It is not the position of the Crown that the $240,000 in question went to Lennie, Mr. Powell said. But the Crown's case is that Rabbish was able to facilitate the transaction through Lennie, and that Lennie is equally responsible for acts that took place.

Burton Tilden, vice-president of Speed-O-Print, said the firm began selling equipment and photo - copy paper to Racan in 1960.

In all, he said his company sold $850,000 worth of merchandise to Racan, which owed it $10,000 when it went into bankruptcy in 1966.

The trial continues.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., common 11½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Continental Can Co. Inc., common 47½ cents, March 15, record Feb. 21.

Revenue Properties Co. Ltd., 6½-per-cent pref. series A, 28½ cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 1; May 15, record May 1; Nov. 15, record Nov. 1; Aug. 15, record Aug. 1.

Hugh Murray Again Heads Association

H. H. (Hugh) Murray was re-elected president of the Ontario Construction Association in that organization's recent selection of officers and directors for 1967.

Others elected were: First vice-president, Jack Belanger; second vice-president, Murray McGee; and directors, B. L. Quinney (immediate past president); W. DeJong, J. Hamill, W. Tatham and D. Holmes.

Secretary for the association is O. F. "Brad" Bradley.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, of Mesa, Ariz., charged with the murder of four women and a young girl Nov. 13 in a beauty college, pleaded not guilty Wednesday by reason of insanity. Judge Jack Hays set trial for April 10.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11½
Alta Gas Trunk 32
Aluminum 27½
Anacon Lead 40
Argus CPR 21½
Asbestos 17½
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bell Telephone 47
Brazilian T&E 8½
Brit Col Tel 47½
Brit Col P Mills 8½
B.C. Telephone 83½
Canada Cement 24½
Can. B. of Com. 42
Can. Breweries 17
Can. Packerseals 325
C.I.L. 17
Can. S. Rail 8½
Can. Tire A 125½
Chemcell 7½
Cockshutt 22½
Cons. Gas 15½
Consumers' 30¼
Crush. Intl. 11½
Dom. Bridge 40½
Dom. Glass pfd. 97½
Dom. Foundries 21½
Dom. Stores 16¼
Dom. Tar 17
Dom. Textile 90½
Fleet Mfgs. 6½
Ford Canada 138
Ford U.S. 54
Gen. Motors 80½
Gen. Steel Wares 23½
Hardee Farms 6
Guaranty 10½
Horne — Pitt 270

Home Oil A 24½
Home Oil B 29½
Imperial Oil 62
Imperial Tob. 14
Intl. Nickel 62¼
Intl. Utilities 29½
Inter. Paper 45½
Kelly Douglas B 19½
Jeff Lake 27½
Loblaw A 37½
Lake Ont. Port. 45
Labatts 24
Labatts B 24½
MacM. B — 2 36½
Massey Ferg. 25½
Moore Corp. 37½
Molsons 19½
Ogilvie 20½
Pacific Pete 12½
Page Hersey 17
Quebec Gas 15½
Rio Alg. 15
Roy. Bank 37
Simpson's Ltd. 22
Simpson's Ltdpf
Steinb. 27½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 42½
Trans Can. Pipe 15
Traders A 17½
Union Carbide 28½
Un. Gas Ltd. 5
Versatile 28½
Walkers 37½
Weston 4% Pfd 26½
Weston 37

MINES AND OILS

ATLANTIC COAST 82
Bath Copper 13½
Brunc. M & S 103
Calvert Cal. 3½
Cassiar Asbes. 143
Can. Tungsten 145
Canada Southern 240
Central Delrio 13
Coniagas Mines 365
Consol. Rambler 53
Dalhousie Oil 155
Denison 58
Dickenson 273
Dumagami 7
Hard Rock D. 178
Hollinger 361
Hudson Bay Oil 39½
Inv. 8
Kelligrews 125½
Lake Dufault
McAdam Mining 32
New Hosco 272
Northgate 10
Opemiska 10
Patino 215
Pine Point 50½
Place Oil 170
Quemont 1300
Rexspar 3½
Rio Alga 15
Sherritt Gordon 439
Steep Rock 7
Tor. Dom. Exp. 530
Texas Gulf 43
United Asbes 365
Wilfrey 13½

MONTREAL
Brunc 430

CANADIAN
Mount Pleasant 15

AMERICAN
Mead Johnson 36

Milk Qualifying Standards Sought by Dairy Farmers

WINNIPEG (CP)—A resolution asking the Canadian Dairy Commission to set qualifying standards for all milk and cream to receive subsidy payments passed by a narrow, three-vote margin Wednesday at the 25th annual Dairy Farmers of Canada convention.

The resolution, presented by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association of British Columbia, said it is recognized the maintenance or improvement of the level of consumption of all dairy products depends on quality.

Quality begins at the farm level and must be maintained at that level. Unfairness exists where producers receive the same prices and subsidies for milk of varying quality, the resolution said.

Other resolutions approved included a request that the federal government permit only "the" agricultural stabilization board to import butter and that such butter meet quality standards of Canada No. 1 grade and priced so it would not reduce the returns to cream producers.

Another asked that the federal government set the price of cream at $1.18 a pound butterfat because the feeding value of skim milk does not exceed 50 cents in 100 pounds.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Bank stocks continued to retreat in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, pulling the market down for the second consecutive session.

The decline followed unconfirmed reports that the United States is looking into legislation to restrict foreign banks.

Toronto - Dominion fell ¼ to 61¼, Nova Scotia ¼ to 67¼, Royal ¼ to 73¼ and Montreal and Imperial - Commerce ¼ each to 59 and 62¼.

Canada Cement dropped 1 to 38¼. The company said 1967 profits may be lower, reflecting the levelling off of the construction pace.

Massey - Ferguson was down ⅛ to 22⅞ and Great Plains ⅛ to 13⅛ in western oils.

Among base metals, Hudson Bay eased ¼ to 69 and Denison ¼ to 37⅛.

Dome gained ⅛ to 43 in golds.

On index, industrials were off .06 to 157.43. Golds were up 1.09 to 157.58, base metals 25 to 90.43 and western oils .21 to 147.43. Volume by 11 a.m. was 623,000 shares compared with 801,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Banks were the big losers during Wednesday's session.

Toronto-Dominion lost 2¼ to 62¼ and Nova Scotia 2¼ to 67¼. They were followed by slightly smaller declines among the other banks.

Other key industrials also fell slightly, to bring the index down .26 to 157.51 after its gain of 1.46 Tuesday.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines lost 1¼ to 26¼, CPR ¼ to 58¾ and Dofasco to 29½.

Canadian Hydrocarbons gained 3 to 21. Texaco was up ⅛ to 71 and Shell ⅛ to 24⅜, the latter turning over about 14,000 shares.

Western oils advanced. Scurry-Rainbow gained 1 to 22 and Hudson's Bay ⅛ to 28¼. Dome reached 42¾, up ⅛ and Great Plains added ⅛ to 13⅜. Central-Del Rio lost ¼ to 15.

Base metals moved ahead. Norands by 1 to 54⅜ and Denison ⅛ to 58. Hudson Bay was up ⅛ to 69⅛ but Inco lost 1⅛ to 62⅛ and Falconbridge ⅛ to 90¼.

Golds slipped, with Dome down 1 to 42¾.

On index, golds dropped .70 to 156.79. Base metals gained .52 to 90.18 and western oils .32 to 147.22.

Trading was moderate, with 2,865,000 shares exchanged compared with 3,052,000 Tuesday.

There were 234 advances, 216 declines and 220 issues unchanged.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd. 36 Bloor St. W.)

INDUSTRIALS

Nor Cul G, 8117, 14¼, up ¼
W. Burne, 6200, 160, unch.
Alcan 3185, 34¼ up ⅛
Domtar, 4945, 17⅝, up ⅛
Bell, 4935, 49¼, unch.

MINES

PCE, 111710, 47⅛, up ⅛.
Candore, 54500, 30, up 2
Urban Q, 30691, 17½, down 1.
Jonsmith, 27500, 31, unch.
Min Ore, 22300, 15½, up ⅛.

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Continental Economy Canada's Next Step

VICTORIA (CP)— Canada, which got "just a step out of the bush" in its first 100 years, must in its second century develop both a continental economy and grow as a nation, says Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia.

Speaking to the Victoria Administrative Management Association, Mr. Bonner said the first 100 years of Confederation were built on "inward-looking" policies of Ontario, which made the rest of Canada its market.

But this situation is changing, partly with the emergence of B.C. as an exporter and money earner, he said.

British Columbia industry last year exceeded Ontario by paying its workers 113 per cent of the national average against 108 per cent in Ontario, he said.

B.C. had been able to improve its position by exporting in large quantities to the United States, Japan, Britain and in growing degree to Common Market countries of Europe.

But allowing B.C. and Ontario, the two principal economic centres of the country to flourish would perpetuate the fixed lines delineating the two economic regions, Mr. Bonner said.

"In the next 100 years the issues of continentalism or confinement are the issues we will have to face."

It is not academic that Canada is involved in the North American economy: It is fact, he said.

There must be free access to the world money market in New York, he said, in order to finance projects such as Peace and Columbia River power development to help industrial growth.

He said more money must be earned by Canadians to provide a government with the money it requires and are going to require in the near future.

"We've got to come a long way up to meet continental standards," Mr. Bonner said.

The country is still "just a step out of the bush, a few days down the road from pioneer times and the problems of overcoming natural difficulty are still with us.

"We should be seeking more financing, more investment, more people from abroad."

Canadians can be insensitive to U.S. policy changes and they must face world economic facts, Mr. Bonner said.

He said notwithstanding Canada's closeness to Britain, for example, "the fact remains they buy on price and they buy on delivery, neither of which are due to be altered by blood or patriotism.

"We are in a very cold world so far as international competition is concerned."

TRUDY

"Ted, I've just begun a book with the most beautiful ending!"

No Harm in Entering Church Without Hat

HALIFAX (CP) — Should a woman enter a church with her head uncovered?

The question was put to a number of Halifax clergymen and the consensus seems to be that it doesn't matter all that much.

Very Rev. E. R. N. Cochrane, Anglican dean of Nova Scotia, says it was formerly traditional within the church to follow an Old Testament directive to show respect. This was interpreted as having women cover their heads and men uncover theirs.

"Over 95 per cent of women in the cathedral do wear hats but today we are breaking away from the old traditions in many things and no one is particularly worried about this practice or taking it very seriously."

Rev. John Hayes, information officer for the Roman Catholic diocese of Halifax, says there have been no major pronouncements by the Catholic church on the question for many years.

"If someone stays away from church because she hasn't a suitable head covering, her emphasis is obviously being placed on the wrong thing."

Rev. G. A. Allen Beveridge, a United Church minister, says it is "only very, very occasionally" that he sees a woman in his congregation without head covered. "We don't pay much attention to it. . . . It's not a habit that's growing to any great extent."

The Presbyterian Church has made no pronouncement on the matter, says Rev. Donald MacKay. He estimates that in summer perhaps 25 per cent of the women in his congregation are bare-headed. During the winter there are rarely any hatless women.

Mrs. William Carey Harvey says he prefers his Baptist congregation to place less emphasis on dressing up to attend church and he adds the church has taken no stand or. head coverings.

"It has just been the previous acceptance of a custom. It's some of the hats that should be covered. The bare head is frequently better than the hat."

CONCERNED FOR WORKING MOTHER—

Doris French, editor of the magazine Canadian Welfare, thinks day care for children of working mothers should be a community responsibility. She says people now feel that the working mother is shirking her responsibilities in the home. (CP Photo)

Community Must Be Persuaded Of Need for Day Care Facilities

OTTAWA (CP)—Day care for children of working mothers should be a community responsibility, says Doris French, a newly-appointed editor of Canadian Welfare magazine.

Mrs. French, who took over the Canadian Welfare Council publication Jan. 1, says the community must be persuaded ofthe essential need for day care facilities.

"People now are inclined to be hostile and feel the woman who works is shirking her responsibilities in the home."

Mrs. French, a slim, pretty blonde, has been the morning commentator for CBC Ottawa since 1960. A divorcee, she lives with her two teen age children in suburbia.

Though she hasn't time for morning coffee parties, she was at a lot of them via her 9:45 a.m. radio show. The 10-minute, five-day-a-week program was a survey of "normal out-of-the-home activities of reasonably intelligent women." It included talks and interviews about art, theatre, politics and social welfare.

Mrs. French was born in Regina, went to school in Raymore, Sask., and attended Regina normal school. She taught school for three years, was a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery for a chain of weekly newspapers and has published free - lance articles in magazines and newspapers.

She has written two books: Ask No Quarter, a biography of the late Agnes Macphail, with co-author Margaret Stewart of Toronto, and Faith, Sweat and Politics, the story of trade unions in early Canada.

At present she is working on a history of the social status of the woman public school teacher to mark the 50th anniversary in 1968 of the Women Public School Teachers' Association of Ontario.

She thinks the welfare council assignment will give her more time to devote to the particular subjects that interest her.

"Radio was a tyrant, a relentless beast. And I was always uncomfortable with the sound of my voice. It's too light and school-girlish."

Many of her scripts were on welfare topics and she hopes to continue doing free-lance work on the subject.

"There are a lot of unsolved questions in the field such as the rapidly changing balance between the professional and volunteer worker. Many women haven't got the free time for volunteer work any more. I feel a lot of current social problems go directly back to working wives."

Marching Mothers Set For Blitz on January 30

TORONTO (CP)—When the wind is blowing hard she needs help getting across the parking lot from her car. She must have her typewriter on the left side of her desk because her polio-weakened left arm can't reach across the desk. But she is an efficient secretary to a busy woman.

One of her colleagues loves to cook but uses only lightweight pots and pans. She isn't strong enough to handle heavy ones.

Both women work at the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled in Toronto, but, says Betty McMurray, Ontario executive director, either could work in any office.

Mrs. McMurray says one of the many problems faced by the disabled when looking for work is that they don't look to prospective employers as if they can work. This can be misleading. One foundation employee who works in a wheelchair has missed only two days in 10 years.

The foundation was originally part of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis. With polio licked, it now has broadened its interests to cover other kinds of disabilities.

It is for such foundations as this in all provinces that 100,000 Marching Mothers will set out Jan. 30 on a door-to-door campaign to raise money for the March of Dimes.

"There have been tremendous changes in rehabilitation in the years I've been here — since 1950," Mrs. McMurray says. "In 1954 there was the Salk vaccine. As soon as we could stop worrying about an epidemic of polio every other year we could look at some of the same problems but the wrong disease."

Those benefitting from the foundation's work now may include accident victims and arthritics as well as polio victims.

"We began to develop services for all types of disability and, you know, there was remarkably little change. Originally, just treatments and braces cost all the money you could raise. Few people had insurance and government help was uneven.

"Then came hospital insurance and now one of the biggest problems for the disabled is what they are going to do with the rest of their lives. Once the pain is over, if there is nothing to do, disabled people can wind up in mental hospitals."

And so the foundation, and others like it, began turning most of its attention to assessing the working capacity of the disabled, finding work for them when possible and doing what it can for those who cannot work.

The foundation does medical evaluation, interviews and psychological testing, checks on learning abilities, and operates a workshop where some potentially competitive workers prepare themselves for a job in factory or office.

In1966 the Ontario foundation placed 92 persons in competitive jobs and 92 in sheltered work shops out of 1,107 who went through the assessment procedure. Others were found to be able to do work at homo.

The foundation spent $110,000 for its service during the year but the 184 who found jobs are no longer on welfare and that means a saving of $220.800 in public money.

DRESS BEATS WORK

Dressing and undressing uses 40 calories a minute, compared with 42 for peeling potatoes.

Club Activities

KIWANIS
LADIES' AUXILIARY

Barmara Lumbers was installed as president of the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary for 1967.

The five new members welcomed into the club were Clara Davenport, Evelyn Ethier, Verna Harrison, Mildred Hepburn and Helena Morlock.

It was announced that Mrs. Jam Pringle will soon be leaving Belleville to live in Orillia.

Plans were made for a centennial cook book, which will go on sale at the annual dessert bridge on March 15.

Theladies will assist the Kiwanis Club in preparing a float for the centennial parade on July 5.

Other officers installed were: past-president — Thelma Freestone; vice-president — Ina Bellfield; secretary — Maureen Colter; treasurer — Margaret Doidge; directors — Kay Burton, Pat Kent, Lois Rose and Ella Trepanier.

The club was privileged to have Mayor Jack Ellis as guest speaker. The mayor spoke on the various centennial events which will take place in Belleville during the coming year. He was introduced by Gwen Brain and thanked by Miriam Pringle, who presented him with an aerial picture of Belleville.

A birthday cake was served in honor of Ethel Lee, who had just celebrated her 80th birthday.

Medical Practice in Russia Virtually a Female Monoply

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical practice in the Soviet Union is virtually a female monopoly, says Dr. Helen Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

It's not just because Soviet nurses are almost all women—a male nurse is a rarity, it's because 75 per cent of the doctors are women, too.

Dr. Mussellem had a good look at medical services last October when she joined nursing chiefs from 22 countries on a month-long tour sponsored by the World Health Organization.

As chief consultant and rapporteur for the tour, Dr. Mussallem later spent a month at W.H.O. headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, writing a report about the trip.

Talking to a reporter, she came up with more evidence of how completely a female-dominated field medicine is in the U.S.S.R.

Feldshers, whose training is between that of a nurse and doctor, are almost all women, too.

The basic difference between the Soviet and Canadian health services, Dr. Mussallem said, is that in the U.S.S.R. no one pays for training or treatment.

"They have the largest land area in the world and there is some health service available in every part—from complex hospitals in Moscow to a small first-aid post on a remote collective farm."

These feldsher-midwife units are similar to nursing posts in Canada's Far North.

NO PRIVATE PRACTICE

Nurses and doctors are assigned to a specific hospital after graduation. Doctors have worked there three years they may move elsewhere "if they have a valid reason."

Ode reason might be that a nurse's husband has been transferred to another area. Or she might want to work closer to home.

There is virtually no private practice. Medical service is free to everyone, so there is no need for private practitioners."

Doctors are trained at "upper medical schools" while nurses, feldshers and midwives are trained at "middle medical schools." There are about 742,000 nurses, in the Soviet Union compared with about 108,000 registered nurses in Canada.

That's about seven times as many nurses to serve more than 11 times the population.

Dr. Mussallem said what struck her immediately on entering the first hospital the group visited in Moscow was that all were competent—doctors, nurses and orderlies—wear the same uniform.

Nurses make smock and white surgeon's hat. The smock is worn over street clothes, and ordinary street dress in all styles and colors are worn on duty.

DOCTOR IS BOSS

Nurses and doctors work as a team but the doctor is definitely boss. Student nurses are taught only by doctors, not by teaching nurses as in Canada. And, unlike Canada, the chief nurse of a hospital is under direction of the chief surgeon, and nursing personnel are responsible to the ward doctor, not to a senior nurse.

Soviet nurses are encouraged to become specialists—especially the top five per cent in each graduating class and others who show promise after their first three years of service. Medicine is a six-year course.

The nursing school curriculum is approved by the health ministry and therefore is the same in all 15 republics of the U.S.S.R.

We have more variation in Canada, with about 60 diploma and independent schools."

Soviet nurses may take special courses after graduation to become specialists in dietetics, physiotherapy or electrocardiograph technique. There are no special training schools for this type of hospital personnel as there are in Canada.

Dr. Mussallem said she was generally impressed with the "warmth of the relationship between the patients and the staff—especially in the Ukrainian republic."

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Reader Feels That a Permissive Attitude Has Infiltrated Advice

DORIS CLARK

DEAR DORIS — You do give good advice, but it seems to me that the prevailing "permissive" attitude has infiltrated the advice. Right and wrong are no longer the way of life."

However, as the years lead me toward 'the long rest', my attitude doesn't matter to anyone else — B.C.R.

DEAR B.C.R. — Your opinion matters - terribly. I'd hate to think we had sold out to the what's-the-use contingent.

There is a place for discipline, for police courts, for punishment. But when we are striving for mature, self-realizing personalities we put the accent on love and encouragement; never forgetting that mental health calls for the kind of controls and limits which are dictated by loving understanding.

There is an enlightened science of human behavior now. Should we operate as if we were still in the gaslight days?

* * *

DEAR DORIS — My son is 15. He has a bad case of acne, and while he won't admit it I am sure it makes him backward about associating with the girls or trying to learn to dance.

If there is a cure for acne, let's have it! — Worried Mother.

DEAR MOTHER — Acne, the medical name for a disease which features unsightly pimples and blackheads, doesn't just get better when you take a pill. Certain lotions help, and some foods make it worse.

A teen-ager with acne learns to avoid some of the culprits: chocolate, cola drinks, coffee, tea, hot spices. He also learns — with help, and sometimes with sedatives — to avoid anxiety and tension. These make it worse.

Certain cleansing routines, medications which unplug the pores, are part of the skin specialist's prescription. Acne should be taken seriously. Scars on the skin can scar a personality.

I'm sending you my ten-cent leaflet on the subject.

* * *

DEAR DORIS — Do enjoy that column so much.

Perhaps if the opportunity arises you might mention the importance of kindness to animals; that they have proper shelter during cold weather, etc. — Diana.

DEAR DIANA — By now you will have noticed another reader's mention of this. I'm finding that even a smart-aleck can be moved to pity and gentleness once he thinks of birds and animals as living, feeling beings.

The Kindness Club branches across Canada have been of tremendous help to our S.P.C.A.'s, which have been working away faithfully for a long, long time.

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(Do you wonder why people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope!)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Rich, Moist Chocolate Layer Cake

By MARY MOORE

Whether to recommend this chocolate cake for its flavor, or its texture, or its keeping qualities is my perplexing current problem.

You decide.

This cake is somewhat of a nuisance to make, but not expensive. It is worth all of your trouble and all cooks within reading range of this column should clip and save and make this moist rich chocolate cake — the kind Canadians clamor for.

RICH MOIST CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE:

2 eggs — yolks and whites separated
2-3 cup light brown sugar, packed
3 squares cooking chocolate (or 3 envelopes semi-liquid chocolate or redi-bake chocolate)
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup granulated sugar
¾ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1¼ cups sifted cake flour (not all-purpose)
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt

In a small saucepan stir together the 2 egg yolks (reserving the whites) and the brown sugar, chocolate and ¾ cup milk. Cook stirring constantly over low heat until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.

In your large beater bowl cream together butter or margarine and granulated sugar, until very light and creamy. To the ¾ cup milk add the vanilla. Sift together the sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. By hand add the flour mixture alternately with the milk mixture, 1/3 of each at a time, to the creamed butter-sugar mixture. You may beat by hand but not with the beaters. Stir in cooled custard mixture. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in until thoroughly blended. Have ready two 8"x" diameter layer cake pans, lined on bottom with buttered wax paper and buttered on sides. Turn batter into pans and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 35 to 35 mins. Allow cakes to remain in pans for 3 to 4 mins. then turn out on cake racks, peel off wax paper and allow to cool. Put together with this Filling between: mix together in a medium saucepan ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1½ tbsps. cornstarch, ½ tsp. salt and when mixed stir in 1 cup scalded milk and 1 large egg. Stir over medium heat until thick. Cool before spreading on bottom layer. Put on top layer and cover sides first and then top with this Frosting: Beat together until creamy 3 tbsps. butter, 3 cups sifted icing sugar, shake of salt and 5 tbsps. 18% cream. Sprinkle top with chocolate mint.

Now it is up to you to produce this masterpiece.

Ann Landers

Wants to Help Neighbor Suffering With Epilepsy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you tell me to mind my own business I will, but what goes on next door is heartbreaking and I'd give anything if I could help.

I will call the neighbor girl Betsy. She is almost 16, a sweet, pretty little thing, but her mother (a widow) is wrecking her life. Betsy has epilepsy but she doesn't know it. My brother was an epileptic and I have witnessed hundreds of seizures so I am not guessing. Betsy's mother has told her (and everyone else) that the girl has "fainting spells," which she will outgrow.

ANN LANDERS

One afternoon Betsy had a seizure when I was present. I suggested to the mother that she take her daughter to a doctor because she might be an epileptic. The mother became furious. She said I had no right to diagnose illnesses and that epilepsy was out of question because there had never been any insanity in their family.

I know how well my brother did when he followed the doctor's orders and took his medication. It breaks my heart to see this young girl being kept in the dark because her mother has the ridiculous idea that epilepsy is a disgrace.

Please print my letter and a strong reply to enlighten the reading public. Many thanks. — SILENT NEIGHBOR.

DEAR SILENT NEIGHBOR: The ignorance and fear and superstition that once surrounded epilepsy is slowly fading away, but unfortunately too many people still harbor the medieval notion that this illness is something to be ashamed of.

Epilepsy is a fairly common disease. Approximately one in 200 people in the United States is an epileptic. No one knows the exact cause of epilepsy. It can result from brain damage, pre-natal or birth injuries or an infectious disease.

Authorities agree it has nothing to do with insanity and point to the evidence that the vast majority of epileptics are normal in every other way. This illness is not considered hereditary although a predisposition may be found in certain types of epilepsy.

In recent years drugs have proven extremely effective in controlling (and in some cases eliminating) seizures. Thousands of epileptics who take medication (under doctor's orders, of course) attend school regularly, hold responsible positions, marry and have fine families. Betsy can be among them — if her mother will let her.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the after-dinner speaker who was furious because a "friend" stole his jokes after he had given him at a previous function. When the poor fellow's time came, he was literally speechless. Maybe this anecdote will help others who might be similarly victimized:

Mark Twain and Charles M. DePew were both scheduled to appear on a program. Mr. Twain spoke for 20 minutes and made a big hit. When Mr. DePew was called on to speak he said, "Ladies and Gentlemen: Before this dinner Mark Twain and I agreed to trade speeches. Mr. Twain has just delivered my speech and I am pleased that it was so well received. I regret that I have lost the notes to his speech and I can't remember what he wanted to say."

Mr. DePew then sat down amid much laughter and was as big a hit as Mr. Twain. — D.C.H.

DEAR D.: Many thanks for the beautiful story. I might even resort to this lifesaver myself one of these days.

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Dear Su: The zippers of my husband's black galoshes finally ground to a halt and were just impossible to budge.

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Dear Susanna: Corn starch is a favorite dusting powder in our family for baby's little derrier. — E. M.

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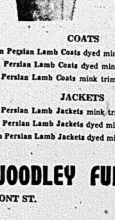

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Slit Skirts As Sexy as Short Skirts

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Slit skirts and cinched waistlines are as sexy as short skirts.

That was the lesson Norman Norell had for his fashion cult at his spring collection opening this week.

The dean of American couturiers, one of the few feared by the French, chose to introduce his style ideas more than two months after most U.S. designers, and in the midst of the European style presentations.

At first the audience was startled over the possibility that Norell had sacked his perennial ladylike look and had joined the mini job.

However, his show openers, those higher-than-thigh belted middy dresses on white-legged lasses, were just a spoof by the most-copied and the most expensive of the U.S. style makers. Hemlines are a mere inch or two above his model's knees.

Instead Norell presented the womanly body with wide contour belts that cinched the natural waistline, and shifts that did not quite bag but skimmed closer to figure than Norell clothes have in nearly a decade.

DRESSES OPEN TO HIP

Far more provocative than a sliced-off skirt was a slither of a sheath slashed vertically, exposing startling amounts of stemwork. Oriental - inspired crepe mandarin dresses in jewel colors were open to the hip on either side, or almost as high in front.

There were also belted trench coats, double-breasted and in bold horizontal stripes worn over pure white or soft pastel dresses.

There were hip-length jackets in racing checks, as well as grey flannels and deep navies worn with round-collared jersey blouses tucked into tight-fitting waistbands.

For glittering formal occasions there were fisherman's trousers, skirts or fabric that looped at the ankles and gathered at the cinched waistline of the bodice back and front—all showered with blinking mirrorlike sequins.

Legion News

BRANCH 99 LADIES' AUXILIARY

Despite the cold weather the first meeting of the new year of Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary was well attended.

President Rashotte opened the meeting and the committees gave their reports on various activities during the past year. It was noted that euchres have been well attended.

It has been arranged for the Zone Rally to be held in the Legion Hall, Belleville this year on Thursday, May 25th. Zone Commander Hope Begley is chairman for this event, with the executive body as her committee. President Rashotte will be the representative to the Men's Branch for the Legion Centennial. This is a separate project from the Canadian Centennial, details of this event are not yet completed.

A donation was made to the British Sailors Society.

The Auxiliary Bowling and Euchre Teams will be travelling to Bowmanville on January 28th to compete in the Zone competitions. They are wished every success.

Mrs. B. Moore was the lucky winner of the evening's draw.

President Rashotte introduced the President of the Men's Legion Branch 99, Ken Edgecombe and his installing team. 1st Vice-president, Lloyd Doran, Comrade Fred Hodge, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Comrade Ross Jamieson.

After the officers and executive had been duly sworn in and installed in their various offices, the color party escorted President Dorothy Rashotte to the front lon she as formally installed.

President Edgecombe thanked the Auxiliary for its unfailing support in the past and promised continued co - operation.

President Rashotte replied and presented the installing team with small gifts of appreciation.

The date of this year's Valentine's dance is set for February 10 and a popular orchestra has been engaged for this popular evening. More details of this dance will appear at a later date.

Mrs. T. L. (Fran) Simpson With Posters

Former Newspaper Artist Offers Cartooning Talents

When a former newspaper artist offered her cartooning talents to the curling organization at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, little did she realize the effect she would have on the large membership's esprit de corps and general improvement.

Mrs. T. L. (Fran) Simpson a fashion artist with the Halifax Mail Star before her marriage came up with an appropriate poster to illustrate an idea rink keeper Bill Lewis was finding difficult to put across in words of warning. The rink manager and ice maker had trouble impressing on women curlers of the 600 strong club the hot ashes from cigarettes defaced the ice surface and could be detrimental to exacting shot makers.

At other times when there is reason for marking a club accomplishment Mrs. Simpson turns out a sketch as a memento of the occasion and it is presented to the deserving winner along with the customary awards. While her creations receive more notice and prompt much favorable comment from fellow curlers the originator says she wishes to be better known as a curler and booster for the sport. Her biggest thrill comes in competition as skip for an aspiring team including Joan Davis (vice), Jean Manns (second) and Kay Bennett (lead).

Indian Band Secretary Wants to Enter Politics

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Louise Underwood is thinking of going into politics because she'd like to do more for her people on the nearby Cowichan Indian Reserve.

"I'd like to be in a position where I can better help the Indians," she says. "Right now I'm making a contribution in a small way at the local level."

Miss Underwood, secretary and treasurer of the band, says provincial politics affects the Indian more and more and she would like to have a say in decision-making at the government level.

"I'm quite interested in politics and at present the Indians have little voice at the provincial level."

She says Indian representation in the British Columbia legislature could have avoided a recent instance where the city of Duncan "extended its boundaries into Cowichan reserve without the Indians' knowledge or consent.

INDIANS PAID LESS

Miss Underwood says there is still discrimination against the Indian in employment and is "saddened" because the Indian affairs department pays its Indian help on the reserve less than whites.

"The general trend is still to regard the Indians as cheap labor. I think we better opportunities now but there is still a long way to go. Indian and non-Indian must together but we don't meet socially."

Miss Underwood regulates the meetings of 16 Cowichan band committees. Her jobs include preparing budgets, pay lists, farmers' lists, negotiating on behalf of the band with government officials and helping develop band resources.

Although her work focuses on the Cowichan band she lives away from the reserve.

"The decision whether or not to live on the reserve is an individual one and drastic changes should be done to forge a decision one way or another.

"This business of integration is going to be hard many of the younger ones are taking the opportunity to improve the selves."

White Mink Has Become Popular in Millinery

NEW YORK (CP)—Whether you're looking for the modern Batman effect or the ancient Sir Galahad look, you can find it in white mink hats this winter.

White mink has become a fashion symbol in millinery and it is surprisingly adaptable. Fur is so pliable nowadays that it can be moulded into any hat shape.

The Millinery Institute of America showed many fur silhouettes for street wear, evening glamor and even sports.

The Sir Galahad look turned up in a snug-fitting fur helmet with a lower section that can be worn around the neck or cuddling the nose. It resembles the headgear associated with the days when knights were bold.

The same idea is also seen in a visor-like band that can be worn up or slipped down to the chin.

As for Batman, his influence appeared in a hat with a goggle brim giving the mask effect of the TV hero.

Somewhat similar is Lilly Daché's hood of white and dark mink which can be separated so that the white mink becomes a collar. She also included a wide-brimmed mink cloche and a smaller version with the shallow crown in back and the face-framing front in white mink.

GARBO MODERNIZED

Youthful and chic is a tiered helmet in mink nutria. It was especially effective on a dark-haired model with long bangs and shorter side cut who appeared at the millinery show.

Adolfo introduced "The Group Beret," which he describes as "a giant soft beret of luxurious fur which can be worn at any slant and proportioned to any face but must be kept large."

Sally Victor calls her version pillow berets and likes them in grey chinchilla. She had one side-swept beret in tiger fur and another, the most expensive, in sable.

Handsome also were Adolfo's jaguar hats in an updated version of the Garbo slouch and a small beret with narrow leather banding.

For sports, lynx is extremely popular. It can be a close-fitting baby cap or a tea-cosy style with a separate bright red undercap tied under the chin. It may also look like an old-fashioned stocking cap with a tail down the back.

Other furs included in the winter millinery collections were spotted cheetah, Russian sable, Persian lamb and, for sports, American badger and opossum.

Harmony Studio Club Sponsors Workshop

The January meeting of the Harmony Studio Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. Veley, RMT.

Mrs. Veley opened the meeting, and conducted a business session regarding students and their progress thus far this season, and other business matters of importance to the club. Reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer.

The first part of the program took the form of a workshop. Those pupils taking piano solos from various grades were: Jean Wallbridge, Heather Sutherland, Margaret Lewington, Sheryle Cretney and Gordon Smith.

The second portion of the program was "Passing Night" for two, pupils, who each played the necessary requirements to successfully pass them on to the next grade. Janet Smith, from Grade 1 to Grade II, and Dawn Brown from Grade II to Grade III.

James Noakes concluded the program by presenting for the enjoyment of several students, ed for his Grade X examination, which he will play this week before the Royal Conservatory Examiner.

Mrs. Terry, the club hostess served light refreshments.

U.C.W. Meetings

RYLSTONE U.C.W.

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Lindsay Finch was hostess to Rylstone United Church Women for the first regular meeting of the year.

Mrs. Ross Dickie, president, was in charge of the devotional and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson read the Scripture. Mrs. Robert Spencer gave a vocal and accordion solo and duet with several students. Mrs. Thomson conducted a Bible contest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by M. R. Spencer and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

NZ Women Concede Defeat Over Control of Striptease

AUCKLAND (CP)—New Zealand women have conceded defeat over striptease. A two-year battle for control over some forms of entertainment and advertising has failed on all fronts. Striptease survives unchanged.

Prosecutions several years ago established that striptease within limits was not illegal in New Zealand.

But women were not prepared to surrender the case. A campaign was launched by the headmistresses of a major girls' school in Auckland at least to banish striptease to obscurity.

She complained that many of her pupils were obliged to avoid windows of clubs displaying almost nude advertising of acts. Her condemnation of the effect on morals of permitting such displays brought an immediate response from women's organizations.

The YWCA and other societies rallied to the attack. They took up the matter with the Auckland city council, demanding restrictions on the location and the advertising of such clubs.

The council refused to take responsibility, holding that responsibility lay with the police.

But the police were no more willing to act. They held that legislation did not ban such entertainment as strip.

The Auckland branch of the National Council of Women endorsed the free - lance approach to Justice Minister J. R. Hanan. It asked him to give local authorities power to make bylaws ensuring stricter control of forms of entertainment such as striptease clubs.

The minister was not encouraging. He pointed to the difficulties in defining and specifying the type of entertainment and advertising permissible in shows.

As of now, all the main women's organizations involved have abandoned their campaign.

"We were enthusiastic to begin with but we are not trying any longer," said one of the protagonists in the campaign. "At last we realized that we were wasting our energies. Of-ficialdom drew the blind completely."

Striptease remains an art form for only a small proportion of New Zealanders. Except in an exceedingly discreet form, it is hardly ever presented in normal stage shows or night clubs.

Stirling Horticultural Society Meets

STIRLING — Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of Stirling Horticultural Society, was hostess for the January meeting of the Society on Monday.

It was suggested that special stickers be used to advertise the society during centennial year. The new letter contained a report of a flower Sunday church service held last year at Grafton. A resolution sent in by another society was endorsed. This concerned spraying of healthy elm trees against Dutch Elm disease and destroying of dead trees. J. B. Belshaw was authorized to build benches and $25 was allotted for this purpose. A committee was appointed to compile a prize list for the centennial flower show.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Percy MacMullen and the listing of new annual varieties by the president.

Club Activities

PHI PSI CHAPTER

Members of Phi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular bi - monthly meeting on Monday January 9 at the home of Miss Esther Jones.

The girls discussed the possibilities of getting the Club's Charter (signed by the first original members) framed.

Mrs. Shaw from a local department store answered questions from the girls on fabric effects. She also brought drapery samples so the girls could see and compare them.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. L. W. Reid (nee Gloria Jean Kleinsteuber) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Fred Blair of Crookston; also at one given by Mrs. Clifford Purchase in Sulphide. The Ivanhoe community presented the couple with a gift of money.

Look at the Hat, Please

Surprisingly adaptable white mink, which has become a fashion symbol in millinery, can be found almost any shape this winter. This hat, studded with jewel dewdrops and pearls, is by Mr. John.

(CP Photo)

A crisp sheath dress in imported Jacquard Terylene. Semi-fitted, 34 sleeves, stand-up collar. Aqua or coral. Sizes 9-17.

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WEDDING

REID — KLEINSTEUBER

Rev. B. Y. Kennedy officiated at the candlelight double-ring ceremony in Actinolite United Church, recently, when Gloria Jean Kleinsteuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinsteuber, Sulphide was united in marriage to Leslie Wilbert Reid of Ivanhoe, son the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. Harry Young of Sulphide played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roy Kleinsteuber of Belleville, the bride wore a floor length sheath styled bridal gown featuring a satin skirt caught at the back with a large bow and a lace bodice with long lily point sleeves. Her headdress was a crown of rhinestones from which flowed a tulle illusion veil bordered with lace appliques. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Sally Downer of Springbrook as maid of honor wore a deep rose satin street length dress with lace overlay and carried a bouquet of white and blue tinted mums. Miss Ruth Ann Kleinsteuber as junior bridesmaid wore a lime green and lace dress and carried a bouquet of white and yellow mums.

Mr. Scott Bain, nephew of the bridegroom was groomsman, while Mr. Wayne Roe of Stirling, nephew of the bridegroom and Mr. Monty Kleinsteuber, brother of the bride were the ushers. Master Mark Bain, nephew of the bridegroom as ring-bearer carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

At the reception in the church parlor, Mrs. Kleinsteuber received the guests wearing a figured blue dress, matching blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Assisting was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Colin Bain of Peterborough who wore a figured blue dress with golden accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Rochester and thence around Lake Ontario, the bride donned a gunmetal grey dress, blue coat and accessories and a corsage of mixed blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will live in Ivanhoe.

Club Activities

ZI BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Zi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its January meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop. Reports on Christmas gifts presented to Children's Aid Receiving home, and the Arthritis Society were given. Plans were made for an auction sale to be held early in March.

Mrs. John O'Flynn, presented a program on eastern Europe, giving geographic changes, history of peoples and the governments and industries of Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Douglas Bateman, Miss Joan Bronskill and Mrs. Bruce Bishop.

ST. JAMES' C.W.L.

On January 12th, members of the Catholic Women's League of St. James' Church, Stirling, met in the recreation rooms for the first meeting of the New Year.

The president extended the thanks of the council to Mrs. Stan Meeks for her work in preparing Christmas treats for the children and for her gift of candies.

Two euchre parties were planned for the near future.

A Christmas box was sent to a young girl at Smiths Falls Hospital and plans were made to send another for her birthday.

On Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. the women of the Stirling area will assemble at St. James' Church for the World Day of Prayer.

A study club session followed the completion of business, the subject was Agglornmenti in Convents on the status of the religious who are taking a new place in the world, and the teaching of the church on the ethic of involvement as inaugurated by the Vatican Council.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Burley.

TRIMETTES CLUB

FRANKFORD — Frankford Trimettes Club met on Monday evening in the Community Hall. President Mrs. Fern Downs opened the meeting with a singsong. Miss Vicki Plevak led in exercises. Mrs. Helen Clark was the highest loser of the 14 members in attendance.

SHUNNED POTATO

When the potato was first introduced to Europe, doctors believed it caused leprosy.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I did the hard part—I picked out the color!"

U.C.W. Meetings

BETHANY U.C.W.

The January meeting of Bethany U.C.W. was held in the church hall. The president, Mrs. Gerald Eggleton, opened the meeting with a New Year's meditation.

A stewardship reading was given by Mrs. George Beer. It was decided to add some new books to the library for the coming year. The members were asked to continue saving their used postage stamps to send to a mission to lepers.

The theme of the worship service was "looking forward in hope." A humorous skit was presented and Mrs. Gerald Eggleton introduced the new study book The Church Grows in Canada. This is the first time Canada has been studied.

A quiz was conducted in which the members were asked to name the provinces and capitals of Canada.

VETERANS LIKE TRAVEL

Americans between 60 and 76 took out more passports in 1965 than any other age group.

Doughnut Dollies Stationed Near Line in South Vietnam

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP) — It has been two wars since American Red Cross girls like Glenna Shannon served those soggy doughnuts and awful coffee to the troops, but they still can't escape the designation "Doughnut Dolly."

In Vietnam, the dollies are stationed right up with the line outfits. As "recreation specialists," they carry on a rigorous schedule of entertaining the fighting men in their base camps and, when security permits, during combat breaks in the field.

Glenna, a blue-eyed, brown-haired charmer from New York City, came to Vietnam five months ago and already has won the hearts of two of the biggest line outfits: The 1st Infantry Division at Di An and the 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe.

Now stationed in the central highlands at Pleiku, the 22-year-old economics student has moved out of a tent for the first time. She now lives with four other Doughnut Dollies in a run-down villa that at least boasts electricity for a few hours a day and an occasional hot shower.

Glenna's day begins at 7 a.m., with the artillery firing in the distance and the helicopters hurrying men off to war. After a quick breakfast and a jeep ride to a line company, she is already hard at work, conducting 35-minute recreation programs of quiz shows, word games and talk-fests.

Her job is to get the soldiers to forget about the war for a few precious moments, to talk about themselves and their families, to remember what it was like back home when pretty girls were everywhere. There are 90 such recreation specialists working with the troops.

On any day, seven days a week, Glenna and her sister Dollies each conduct seven such audience - participation shows and still find time to visit the hospital wards, chat with the guys in the mess lines, do the frug and the mashed potato in the beer tents and NCO clubs, help the boys write letters, make tape recordings and pose for endless pictures with them.

And before the lights go out at curfew, Glenna must still squeeze in time to do her hair, spruce up her blue uniform and perform all the other daily miracles that make men enjoy girls who enjoy being girls.

Despite the hectic daily schedule and moving about the country, Glenna has managed, in between giving her heart to whole infantry divisions, to give her secret heart to one special soldier boy.

She recently accepted an engagement ring from Lieut. Bruce Terrell, a fellow New Yorker who is a pilot. In March in New York City, at a fashionable wedding that will be light years away from the grime of Vietnam, the delightful Doughnut Dolly will become Mrs. Bruce Terrell.

"Ever had a Newspaper Route?"

When a young man applies for a job he really wants — a job with "a future" — he is very apt to be asked, "Have you ever had a newspaper route?" His answer to that question may well decide whether or not he'll get the job.

Why? Because more and more employers are realizing that former newspaperboys already have a solid business background.

They've bought newspapers at wholesale — sold them at retail — and operated a business of their own. They've already learned that the only way to conduct a successful business is to give service . . . to keep present customers satisfied . . . and to get new customers.

Many of today's executives were yesterday's newspaperboys. They know that a newspaper route is the one part-time job open to a Young Canadian that teaches initiative, the value of money and the importance of getting along with people.

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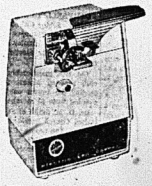

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Man Who Says He Is Killer Is Given Life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Albert DeSalvo, 35 - year - old mental patient who says he is the Boston Strangler, was convicted Wednesday night by an all-male jury of assaulting four women in their suburban Boston homes in 1964.

DeSalvo's lawyer, Lee Bailey, said he plans to challenge the Massachusetts law on criminal insanity in an appeal of the sentence of 10 years to life handed down following conviction.

"Massachusetts just burned another witch," Bailey told reporters as he left Middlesex County Superior Court.

None of the charges was connected with the series of killings attributed to the strangler.

"It is the fault of no one but the law," Bailey said.

The lawyer, who successfully defended Dr. Samuel Sheppard of Cleveland, Ohio, in his second murder trial, and Dr. Carl Coppolino in his New Jersey murder trial, said he did not regard the verdict in the DeSalvo case as a defeat.

"I haven't lost it yet," he said, citing his plans for an appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Bailey had asked for verdicts of not guilty by reason of insanity and had not contested the charges against DeSalvo.

Bailey challenged the definition of insanity in the Massachusetts penal code several times during the seven - day trial.

He had questioned psychiatric witnesses repeatedly on the subject, including their views on the language of a proposed model definition of criminal insanity as proposed by the American Law Institute.

The jury deliberated three hours and 42 minutes before returning its verdicts on 10 indictments, which included charges of robbery, assault and battery, breaking and entering and sex offenses.

DeSalvo was sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery, with the sentence to begin after a 10-year sentence and other shorter concurrent terms for the other offences.

Judge Cornelius Moynihan stayed the sentences pending the appeal and ordered DeSalvo returned to the Massachusetts State Hospital at Bridgewater.

Weather to Be Cold

The weather in Canada from mid-January to mid-February should vary from above-normal temperatures in British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces, below normal in central areas and normal in most of Quebec and the western Prairies, according to the 30-day outlook by the United States weather bureau.

Precipitation should vary from normal in eastern and western areas to below normal in central and northern points. Figures are given in inches of rain — one inch of rain equals 10 inches of snow.

The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Other temperature figures for the period: New York 34; New Orleans 55; San Francisco 50. Precipitation: New York 3.2; New Orleans 4.0; San Francisco 3.8.

(CP Newsmap)

8 Wounded as Prison Guards Fire to Prevent Racial Clash

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) Guards firing rifles, shotguns and tear - gas canisters prevented a racial clash between 2,800 white and Negro convicts in the San Quentin prison yard Wednesday night as the two groups came to within 30 feet of each other.

Eight convicts suffered gunshot wounds during the tense hours following the near clash. Five others suffered head wounds from beatings by other convicts. Seven men suffered heart attacks.

The confrontation included one group of more than 1,000 whites and Mexican - Americans and another group of about 1,800 Negroes.

Officials said the turmoil grew out of the fatal beating and stabbing of a white prisoner last Monday.

Trouble started after lunch Wednesday, said Associate Warden James W. L. Park, when prisoners entered the yard. Whites and Mexican-Americans gathered on one side, Negroes on the other. They drew closer, hurling curses.

With the angry convicts separated by only 30 feet, Warden Lawrence E. Wilson mounted the gunwall surrounding the yard and ordered: "Knock it off and go back to your cells."

There was silence, and no one moved.

Park said many of the men had armed themselves with pipes from plumbers' ripped from prison facilities, and clubs from benches torn apart in the yard. A temporary classroom building made of wood was set ablaze.

Guards were ready to throw up a "wall of fire" with bullets if the factions got any closer, Park said, but it was not necessary.

The two groups surged. Guards fired warning shots into the air. By this time 500 prison guards and personnel took up posts, aided by a contingent of 60 men from the Marin County sheriff's office and the California highway patrol.

For nearly three hours the two groups refused to obey orders.

Finally, tear - gas canisters were thrown and the Negroes, prodded by warning shots whizzing through the air, let themselves be herded back to their cells.

Ottawa at A Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, 1967

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker called for a party leadership convention at "the earliest possible date."

The Liberal government suffered a one-vote defeat on an amendment to its transport bill during committee study.

The vote, not a confidence motion, deleted a section providing for a review of grain freight rates in three years

Finance Minister Sharp confirmed that a Quebec firm, Depositors Mortgage Corp., had run into financial difficulties.

Prime Minister Pearson named Manpower Minister Marchand as Liberal party's Quebec leader, succeeding Guy Favreau.

The remaining group of whites and Mexican-Americans stayed in the lower yard for about seven hours.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Joe Rebel of Western University, London, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabel.

Walter Morrow is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Bruce Servas has returned from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gardner has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Ruth Hagerman of Minto was an overnight guest of Lynne Spencer.

Mrs. Lawrence Mehlenbein has returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient for several days.

William A. Stewart is spending some time with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnum, Betty-Lou and Billie at Petherick's Corners.

Glen Crapt of Lakefield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid and family on Sunday and conducted service at the Gospel Chapel.

Marilyn Stewart and Margaret Malberon, student nurses at Civic Hospital in Peterborough spent the weekend with Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart.

The annual congregational meeting of Rylstone United Church, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, on Friday evening.

Union Merger Reported Likely in Canada Too

SUDBURY (CP) — Terry Mandel, Sudbury supervisor for the United Steelworkers of America, said Wednesday he hopes a merger in the United States between the Steelworkers and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers will lead to similar action in Canada.

But his counterpart, Nels Thibault, Sudbury director of the Mine - Mill workers, said he favors a policy of co-operation rather than a merger.

The merger, announced Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz., brings 30,000 Mine-Mill members in the U.S. back into the main stream of organized labor. The union was ousted by the old Congress of Industrial Organizat ons in 1949 over alleged Communist domination.

The two unions have been bitter rivals for years in Sudbury, Mine-Mill held bargaining rights for the giant International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. for nearly 20 years until the Steelworkers won certification in 1962 and retained it in another vote last year.

Mine Mill, meanwhile, has retained bargaining rights at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. thwarting three separate attempts by the Steelworkers to win certification.

Inco, the world's largest nickel producer, employs about 15,000 Sudbury - area Steelworkers. Falconbridge, second biggest producer, has about 2,500 Mine-Mill members on its rolls.

Business Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

ELECT PRETTIE

Robert J. Prettie, 60, of Port Arthur, president of Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., has been elected 1967 president of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, it was announced Wednesday in Toronto. Mr. Prettie, a native of Guelph, is a graduate of the University of Alberta, succeeds E. E. Granger, vice-president of Abitibi Paper Co. of Toronto.

WILL DIRECT SALES

Domtar Pulp and Paper Inc., New York, announced Wednesday the appointment of J. (Hans) Staubold as manager of export sales. The form is the U.S. subsidiary of Domtar Ltd., Canada, and handles worldwide sales of market pulp.

OUTPUT GROWS

Saskatchewan crude oil produced 7,892,769 barrels, the record highest in the province's history, according to figures released this week in Regina by the department of mineral resources. The figure was just short of the record production of 7,927,327 barrels set in March. Previous record-highest production figure was 7,890,568 in July.

SALES HIGH

Union Carbide Ltd. sales rose by about six per-cent in 1966 to more than $154,000,000 but profits were expected to remain about the same as in 1965, the company said in Toronto Wednesday. Net profit in 1965 was $13,039,000. President J. S. Dewar said in a statement that factors holding back profits included a six-week strike at the company's Lindsay plant and start-up costs of a new synthetic fibres plant at Arnprior, Ont.

LOAD MORE CARS

Railway carloadings rose 2.2 per cent to 60,182 during the first week of 1967 from 58,870 for the same period of 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday. A strike against Algoma Steel Corp. is counted for a 17.9-per-cent drop in iron ore movement, but loadings of both wheat and pulpwood were substantially higher.

WALL TWEARTS CUPID

BONN (Reuters) — The Berlin wall and the barbed wire frontier between West and East Germany separates at least 644 young couples wanting to marry, German Affairs Minister Herbert Wehner told the West German Parliament Wednesday. This is the number of requests for marriages between East and West Germans on file with East German authorities, he said.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — The combined churches of St. John's and Point Anne held a service in the United Church to bring the New Year in.

Ronald Sedore jr. has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Dan MacDonald has returned following a Christmas vacation spent with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pounding and Jeff in Rochester, New York. She also visited her sister in Hamilton.

St. John's Friendship Group held its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Murney Green. The new slate of officers for the ensuing year are: honorary president, Mrs. Elmer Brown; president, Mrs. Murney Green; vice-president, Mrs. Milton Akey; secretary, Mrs. Charles Hart; treasurer, Mrs. James Horwood; card committee, Mrs. Floyd Henderson; auditors Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mrs. William Fournier.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Akey on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daly Cummings, who has been in hospital following recent surgery, is now home.

ACCLAIMED CANDIDATE

HAMILTON (CP) — Donald Brown, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature, was acclaimed Wednesday night Wentworth riding candidate in the next provincial election. Former MPP Art Child of Hamilton dropped out of the race claiming the nomination was rigged. He said there were irregularities in selecting voting delegates.

Accused Man Fancier of Guns

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Matthew Charles Lamb, charged with the shotgun slaying of a 21-year-old Windsor girl last summer, was described to an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday as a young man "preoccupied with the power of a gun."

Lamb, 19, is charged with the June 25 death of Edith Chatkoski who died shortly after a men stepped from behind a tree on a quiet residential street in Windsor and shot at her and a group of friends.

Andrew Wolosh, 21, also of Windsor, died 17 days later from wounds he received in the same incident.

In opening the defence case Wednesday, Dr. George Scott, chief psychiatrist at Kingston federal penitentiary, said that when he first saw Lamb in February, 1965, he was suffering "a tremendous feeling of isolation expressed by hostility."

Dr. Scott said he observed Lamb over a 14-month period and noted he had developed "obvious symptoms of mental illness" and had all the constituents of a serious mental breakdown.

Dr. Scott is the first of seven medical witnesses being called by defence counsel Lloyd Versichuk. Mr. Nosenchuk indicated at the start of the capital murder trial Monday he would show Lamb was "not guilty by reason of insanity."

Campbellford

Mrs. Pearl Rutherford
38 Ramsey St. 653-3822

Senior Citizens Enjoy Supper

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Senior Citizen's Club held a potluck supper in their club rooms on Monday evening, followed by the election of officers.

The 1966 membership of the club reached almost 200. Attending the supper on Monday evening were 85 members.

Dr. D. M. Smith of St. John's United Church presided for the election. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Forrest Dennis.

The following officers were installed: president, Harry Cassidy; 1st vice president, Mrs. Flossie Scott; 2nd vice president, Mrs. C. Shaw; treasurer, Forrest Dennis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kay Forestell; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Long.

Committee chairmen are: social, Mrs. M. Cooper; bingo, Mrs. H. Cassidy; visiting, Mr. Craigheed; transportation, Mr. H. Cassidy; entertainment, Mr. T. Gillbread.

It was decided to hold executive meetings the first Tuesday of each month and general meetings of the club at quarterly intervals.

The Campbellford Senior Citizens' club was organized in 1960 under the direction of the mayor at that time, F. M. Rutherford. Forrest Dennis was the Campbellford Council representative who organized and promoted the organization. It has been classified by the Ontario recreation supervisor for the area as one of the most progressive clubs in Ontario. Mr. Dennis has remained an active member. But trips are arranged and financed by the club by bingo and other activity. One of the social events is a Valentine anniversary tea. Another is a complimentary Christmas dinner and party.

Union Carbide Earnings Same

MONTREAL (CP)—John S. Dewar, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., told the Montreal Society of Financial Analysts Wednesday that the company's 1966 earnings are expected to be about the same as in 1965 when they hit a record $13,039,973 or $1.30 a share.

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Rand Critical of Failure to Prosecute if Strike Violent

TORONTO (CP) — Employers who decline to press for prosecution of strikers violating the law were criticized Wednesday by the chairman of a royal commission investigating labor disputes in Ontario.

Ivan C. Rand, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, said such action is a repudiation of a law and is creating undesirable conditions.

His comments followed presentation of a brief on behalf of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce by chamber counsel George Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson had said many employers do not want to prosecute because they do not want the employees branded as criminals. He also said strikers subject to prosecution are held up as martyrs.

"We think offences (against the law) are a serious matter," Mr. Rand said.

Mr. Rand also suggested the incidence of strikes might be minimized or their duration reduced by restricting the right of employers to hire strikebreakers and by barring strikers from taking other jobs to replace lost income.

If strikes became an endurance test without any outside factors entering into the picture it might bring a settlement, he said.

The commissioner suggested that a striker who took a temporary job might lose his right to recall when the strike was settled.

Mr. Ferguson said he did not support the position that an employer should permanently displace his striking employees. Their employment should be protected.

He said that if an employer was prohibited from hiring replacements it would guarantee the success of the strike.

The chamber brief said strike votes should be a condition for a legal strike, and expressed unalterable opposition to a campaign by organized labor to eliminate injunctions in labor disputes.

The brief proposed the Ontario labor relations board conduct strike votes.

The chamber said much of the doubt concerning OLRB's objectivity came from the fact that it administers a large body of law which in many ways restricts the right of management to use its power and which in a few ways restricts the union or strengthens the position of management.

As an "acceptable alternative" to interim injunctions in picketing cases, the chamber proposes the establishment of a central registry for all trade unions operating in the province.

Notice of motion for an injunction would be presented to this central registry to allow for short-term notice of motion in the event of unlawful picketing.

The brief also repeated the chamber's long-held views that labor legislation should be revised to permit a union to sue or be sued in its own name.

"Daddy believes Mom would look better with her face lifted. What do you think?"

Jeremy Thorpe Named British Liberal Chief

LONDON (CP) — The man who told the Commons last September that Britain should try to topple Rhodesia's white-minority regime by bombing supply lines into the rebel country is the new leader of the minority Liberal party.

He is Jeremy Thorpe, 37-year-old staunch Liberal of left-wing persuasion, who also is an unremitting opponent of South Africa's apartheid laws.

The lean - faced intellectual, descended from a long line of Conservative MPs, is the radical of his party.

He became a darling of the Liberals in 1959 when he quit his law practice to smash a Conservative majority of 5,000 votes in winning the district of North Devon.

While still a law student, he became a member of the Liberal's national executive and an eager disciple of electoral reform and spent his spare time learning Welsh in anticipation of running for a Welsh seat in the Commons.

HEADED DEBATING CLUB

A brilliant student at Eton and Oxford, he was chairman of the famed Oxford Debating Union.

While practising law, Thorpe was barred from Spain in 1959 when he tried to present a petition calling for an amnesty for political prisoners.

At one time, his law and parliamentary careers looked as if they would take second place to television appearances on news and debating programs.

"I've always been able to say my piece," Thorpe once said.

"I suppose it's the Irish and the Welsh and the English in me."

Thorpe, a bachelor who dresses as a dandy, on both political and social occasions, has been known to delight with his wit and mimicry. He enjoys impersonating other political personalities.

His grandfather, he says, was the last man to be decorated by the Czar of Russia. Another ancestor was Speaker of the House in the 14th century and was beheaded.

Martin Defends Vietnam War Policy of U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin parried student sniping at United States Vietnam policy Wednesday by putting aside a prepared speech and defending American action.

Questioned about what some Simon Fraser University students called U.S. brutality and blundering in the Vietnam war, Mr. Martin asked the students to think again.

"The U.S. is a country whose friendship I greatly value," he said.

"There is far too much unjustified attacking of a great and free nation.

"I don't agree with everything the U.S. has done in Vietnam. But I do ask that those of you who use the situation . . . as a bridge on which to attack the U.S. think again about what you are doing."

Mr. Martin said the U.S. is providing an example of sacrifice and freedom in action and "I challenge you to give me one instance of a nation at war in which there has been so much freedom of speech and opinion of members of government, on campuses, and in forums of every kind."

Mr. Martin was first sidetracked from his prepared speech when he was handed copies of an open letter signed "some fellow Liberals" that accused the federal government of lacking principle by violating Vietnam war neutrality in "underhanded support . . . for American war policy."

Mr. Martin said there is no truth to such accusations. Canada has lived up to her role in the International Control Commission in Vietnam and has given aid only to Vietnamese civilians.

He said Canada is a non-combatant in the war and has for the last 11 months been trying to bring about peace talks.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. William Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Madoc township last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allair returned home on Wednesday after spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Newson of Wellington.

Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith and Mrs. Albert Ramsay spent Friday with Edward Alexander, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Caffin of Queensville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

The card part held in the Orange Hall on Friday night, sponsored by the W.I. Orange Lodge, was well attended. High prizes were won by Mrs. John Moore, Kenneth Cassidy and Carl Gordon. The door prize was won by Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw on Sunday at a dinner in honor of Mr. Shaw's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley and family and Mrs. Walter Tokley of Tweed were recent guests of Mrs. William Cassidy.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowers, Walter and Betty spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Trumble and Gary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves, Picton.

Mrs. Edna Allen and Joan of Picton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen of Scobarie spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. Trumble.

Mr. Arnold Potter is a patient in the County Hospital at Picton.

The members of the U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Charlie Harrington, on Thursday evening.

Alonzo Potter from the west has been visiting friends and relatives, in this vicinity.

FAVOR LIQUOR STORES

BURFORD, Ont. (CP)—Residents in the police village near Brantford Wednesday voted in favor of the sale of liquor and beer and approved of lounges. Residents of Dundalk, 60 miles southeast of Owen Sound, approved a liquor store and beer store.

Fall Guy for Co-ed

Gwen Milges, Waterloo Lutheran University entry in the Jan. 27 Miss Canadian University contest, equally enjoys getting dressed up in a fancy formal throwing people around. And at right, she does just that as Gwen enjoys a judo workout with Robert Jones, the university judo club president. (CP Photo)

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Rabies Scare Brings Death

A stray dog cringes in the corner of a shed Wednesday in Richmond, about 10 miles southwest of Ottawa. Dr. Ken Hartin, a Richmond veterinarian, injects a needle killing the dogs within seconds. Stray animals are being killed in Carleton County where rabies has claimed the life of Donna Darlene Featherston, 4.
(CP Photo)

New Body to Spur Medical Research

OTTAWA (CP)—A new organization came into being today dedicated to ensuring a bigger transfusion of federal funds into medical research.

Supported by virtually every Canadian scientific body in the health field, the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Health Sciences held its founding meeting with participation by doctors attending the annual meetings of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Canadian Association for Clinical Investigation.

Dr. Jacques R. Ducharme, Montreal, president of the CSCI which played a major part in formation of the new body, told a press conference Wednesday that the federal government must provide more than sympathy to their aim of boosting the money available for medical research.

The federal government had stepped up grants this year after the medical profession warned of the need but the amount remained at less than half what was actually required from governments.

Finance Minister Sharp and Industry Minister Drury had expressed sympathy for the aim of annual 50-per-cent increases in funds but gave no sign yet of concrete action.

"We don't want only sympathy but a firm expression of policy," said Dr. Ducharme. "I think it is very important that the government state its intentions and that this money be made available; there's no indication that this will be done."

Unless there was a guarantee of substantial annual increases Canada faced the danger of being unable to produce enough new doctors yearly to keep the doctor - patient ratio at the present level of one to 870.

Scientist - teachers would neither remain in Canada after graduation nor be attracted to staff the new and expanding medical schools.

And migration to Canada of doctors, especially from Europe, was threatening to stop. This had until now provided one-third of the new doctors each year for some years. If the flow dried up, a further burden would be thrown on Canadian medical schools.

Dr. J. B. Armstrong, executive director of the Canadian Heart Foundation and secretary of the new association, said Mr. Sharp had referred delegations to Mr. Drury as the man responsible for drawing up research financing programs.

However, the industry minister was "a very difficult person to get close to" and had not seemed fully convinced of the requirement figures placed before him.

The government's planned 30-per-cent increase in funds to be distributed by the Medical Research Council was being maintained. But the deans of the universities had told Prime Minister Pearson last summer that it was essential the increase be 50 per cent or greater.

Marchand Liberals' New Quebec Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Jean Marchand, the obvious choice, Wednesday received Guy Favreau's mantle as the federal Liberal party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Favreau, ill for months, stepped down last week, paving the way for the appointment of the 48-year-old former labor leader.

Prime Minister Pearson confirmed Mr. Marchand in the important post shortly after Quebec MPs had voted him into it. Mr. Marchand had been doing the job anyway because of Mr. Favreau's absence.

Mr. Favreau, who has still not returned to his office, raising doubts that he will ever be back, He still holds two cabinet portfolios, registrar-general and privy council president.

After his appointment, Mr. Marchand indicated he is of two minds about the value of the post.

On the one hand, he said, it is illogical because other provinces do not have federal leaders. But he added that Quebec does have special problems that require a voice in cabinet to represent French-Canadian views.

He promised to improve communications between the federal government and Quebec. He would address more public meetings.

Dealing with Quebec demands for more autonomy, the quiet-spoken minister said the Quebec he represents does not require a constitutional difference from other provinces.

He added that Quebec won't be kept happy by being told it will be worse off if it separates from the rest of Canada. It was preferable to tell Quebec what it will gain by staying.

Formerly president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, Mr. Marchand won a Commons seat in his first try in 1965.

He went almost immediately into the cabinet as citizenship and immigration minister and got additional responsibilities in a departmental re-organization. His full portfolio now is "manpower and immigration."

His predecessor, Mr. Favreau, is expected to leave federal politics altogether soon with a prestige appointment from Mr. Pearson.

Boy Put With Adults

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, New Democrat member of the legislature for Scarborough West, said a 12-year-old boy has been admitted to the adult wards of the Ontario Hospital in Hamilton.

Mr. Lewis said Wednesday in a letter to Health Minister Matthew Dymond that the admission was made last Friday on a committal certificate signed by Dr. John Rich, consulting psychiatrist for St. John's training school, Hamilton.

The boy had been in a reform school on and off for 2½ years.

Mr. Lewis said the referring personnel made strenuous but futile efforts to find an alternative to the committal.

"I am sure you will agree that the situation is intolerable," his letter said. "The Ontario Hospital system was never envisaged as a holding depot or treatment centre for disturbed youth. . . ."

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Mr. Lewis said that "at the very least, a very different placement must be arranged at once" for the boy.

A health department spokesman said Dr. Dymond had received the letter and was studying it before commenting.

Later Dr. Rich said the Ontario Hospital in Hamilton is a terrible place for a 12-year-old boy.

Asked about St. John's training school, Dr. Rich said nearly 25 per cent of the youngsters there are mentally disturbed and should be in an institution where they can get proper psychiatric treatment.

St. John's is operated by the Roman Catholic Christian Brothers. The Ontario department of reform institutions pays the full operating costs.

Dr. Rich said the school has facilities for about 160 youngsters although it has accommodated as many as 260 at one time.

He said he wrote to Dr. Dymond and Reforms Minister Allen Grossman more than a year ago listing the case histories of more than 40 youngsters at St. John's who were mentally disturbed. He said he has received no replies.

L. R. Hackl, deputy minister of the reforms department, said he will investigate Dr. Rich's complaints.

POWELL LOSES AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Adam Clayton Powell lost another battle Wednesday, this time in the U.S. Supreme Court. Faced with the prospect of immediate arrest and imprisonment if he sets foot in New York City, the Democrat from the city's Harlem area had asked Justice John Harlan for the right to visit his home city without winding up in jail. This Harlan refused to do, without explanation or comment.

Moira

MOIRA — Mrs. Olive Williams, Belleville spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Blake Ketcheson.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Scott in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Breen, Kingston.

Mr. Hugh Palmer of Peace River, Alberta is spending ten days with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vandewater and has called on several friends and neighbors while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mumby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby, Springbrook, also called on Mr. Charlie Lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIlroy, Diane and Shirley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Maines, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellar spent Saturday with their son, Mr. Lewis Kellar, Mrs. Kellar and family of Picton.

Arden

ARDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson called on friends in Tamworth.

Mr. Gerald Loyst of Camden East called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn Lutz of Tweed called on friends here and Sharbot Lake recently.

Mr. Merrick Newton, Mr. Russell Knight and Mr. Jimmy Knight are spending the winter months at Sault Ste. Marie on a construction job.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clancy of Henderson, also Mrs. Howard Jackson visited Mrs. Clancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Loyst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loyst are spending a week with their son at Camden East.

Miss Jean Cameron, school teacher spent the weekend with friends at Kingston and Sharbot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gaylord and family of Oshawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaylord and Mrs. Harry Teeple.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodcock is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Gendron of Smiths Falls spent the weekend at their home here.

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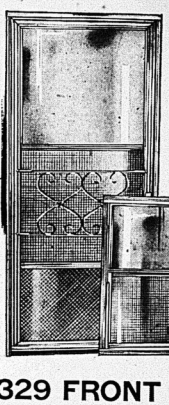

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SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

If you are a hunter or huntress don't wander into the hoary dells and shady glades of the forest lands Belleville, garbed in the habiliments of one of the Sheriff of Nottingham's minions.

Particularly if the merry Robin Hoods and Maid Marians of the Belleville Archery Club are on a woodland prowl.

There may not be any Friar Tucks, Little John de Will Scarletts in their ranks, but these modern editions of the Sherwood Forest's "stand and deliver" fraternity can twang an arrow that will remove the ash from your cigarette without shaking the filter.

I saw examples of their almost uncanny accuracy with modern bows and arrows at the Fish and Game Club's annual Ladies Night dinner this week.

Jeff Calvert, a former English master bowman who was born within the shadows of the Sherwood Forest near Nottingham, has drilled and trained his proteges to a point of efficiency that rates some of them as potential for Canada's archery team in the upcoming world tournament to be staged in Holland.

The other night Calvert brought the club's demonstration team consisting of Bob Nokes, Floyd Armstrong, Reg Aseltine and Mrs. Leola Dextator to the club with a display of archery prowess that had the fish-and-gamers sitting almost mesmerized.

Before the "twang" of each fired arrow, you could hear a pin drop in the Club Auditorium.

During the demonstration Calvert kept up a running commentary, freckled with spots of humor, but mostly in a serious vein.

During the latter, he passed on a friendly word of warning to parents while on toy-hunting safaris for junior. "Don't buy them bows and arrows," he warned. "These are not toys. They are dangerous weapons in the hands of youngsters. They'll shoot an arrow in the air then ask where did it go. Someday while looking up they'll find out where it went. One mistake may change a child's own life. I would like to see a safety program set up along these lines."

"We in archery cannot stress safety too much. The true archer never draws a bow while a person is in front of him unless he is off to one side. We never take chances," he said.

Floyd Armstrong, one of the few if not the only one to bag a deer with bow and arrow last season, told me that the city club has high hopes of being represented in the world championships.

At least two of the boys and two girls have the potential to qualify, Mrs. Dextator ,two-times mallmatch champion of Ontario and Mrs. Carol Armstrong are very highly rated, Armstrong said.

However, the bugbear of the club at the moment is the financing of its members to the world championships. It is readying buttons which while not being offered for sale are being given for donations. Unless I'm mistaken archery does not come under the aegis of the Fitness Council as far as team expenses are concerned. Donations to this end will be greatly appreciated by the club.

Watching the brilliant exhibition of accuracy, skills and concentration the other night it was easy to understand why some of these people are regarded as national potential.

After all it takes more than a novice or a lay ihe me to snuff out a lighted candle with an arrow at 25 feet range. Or puncture an apple amidships with a single shaft at the distance.

Or hit a small tin plate as it is falling to the ground. Or plunk flya arrows inside a drinking cup and nail the 50 of clubs with a shaft in each spot. Or shatter a soda cracker suspended in midair.

Brother, if I ever go wild-flower gathering in the woods and spot one of these bow-armed scrlet-shirted gentry or "Maid Marians" as Don McKinnon dubs them, some raccoon in a tree-top is going to get the "Hey-buddy-push-ever" treatment.

Golden Boy Of '30's
Cancer KO's Barney Ross

CHICAGO (AP) — Barney Ross, the golden boy of the ring during the depression 1930s who never was knocked out in an 8Oabout professional career, lost his fight with throat cancer Wednesday.

Ross, a graduate of the slums of New York and Chicago who climbed to championships in the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight divisions, died at home after a long battle with cancer. He was 57.

Ross, a hero of the ring, became a greater hero after his boxing career when he served a marine in the Second World War.

He was awarded the Silver Star after he held off Japanese snipers at Guadalcanal one night while guarding three wounded comrades.

It was at Guadalcanal that he contracted malaria.

BIG FIGHT AGAINST DOPE

But he always said that his greatest fight was fought two months when he beat the narcotics habit which had "slipped up" on him during the painful aftermath of a wartime bout with malaria.

In his battle against the narcotics habit, Ross voluntarily entered the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky., in 1946 and remained until January, 1947.

With his health restored, the former champion campaigned in ewrie shirts and made public appearances in which he warned about the effects of the narcotics habit.

Ross, a clever boxer with power in either hand, won the Golden Gloves title in Chicago and the Inter-City crown in 1929. He turned professional under the management of Art Winch and Sam Pian.

Scoreless Tie In Central Pro

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis and Tulsa played to a scoreless tie Wednesday night, the second in the four-year history of the Central Hockey League and the result gave St. Louis undisputed possession of fourth place. The Braves had been tied with Memphis Wings for fourth.

Tulsa Oilers goalie Al Millar and St. Louis netminder Dave Dryden each made 22 saves in chalking up their first shutouts of the season.

In the only other league action, first-place Oklahoma City Blazers downed Omaha Knights 3-1 on goals by Terry Crisp, Wayne Cashman and Ted Hodgson. George Konik got the Knights tally.

Oklahoma City leads the league with 32 points, followed by Houston with 45, Omaha 29, St. Louis 33, Memphis 32 and Tulsa 29.

Hodge Hero ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Ferguson Gets Two*

Dream Team Egg All-Star Record

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took 20 years to register a shutout in an all-star game and it took goaltenders from a fourth - place National Hockey League club to do it.

Never before in the history of all-star competition had a shutout been recorded—until Wednesday night.

And the distinction of being the first netminders to hold the best in the league scoreless goes to Charlie Hodge and Gary Bauman of Montreal Canadiens, who hold fourth place in the NHL standings.

Hodge and Bauman combined to turn back 35 shots as the Canadiens blanked the all-stars 3-0 in the 20th annual all-star battle.

John Ferguson, who hasn't had much luck around the all-star net so far this season, was the offensive hero for the Canadiens as he scored two goals, his first goals in all - star competition. Henri Richard scored the other Montreal goal, his fourth in all-star play.

The Canadiens played with injuries, haven't had many bright spots in their lineup this season. However, Hodge has been one of their most brilliant performers.

Hodge played the first and third periods of Wednesday night's all-star game and Bauman saw action in the second period.

Hodge, 33, made fine saves on Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, Red Gilbert of New York Rangers and Chicago's Pat Stapleton from various angles.

Bauman kept with the pace in the second period when he stopped Hull on two occasions at the corner of the net.

Richard gave Montreal a 1-0 lead at 14:03 of the first period and Ferguson shot the Canadiens ahead 2-0 within two minutes. The teams battled through a scoreless second period and Ferguson wrapped it up when he counted his second goal with eight seconds remaining in the game.

Glenn Hall of Chicago and Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers split the netminding duties for the all-stars. Hall was the victim on Montreal's first two goals and Giacomin gave up Ferguson's second.

The Canadiens fired 30 shots at the all-star net.

The victory marked Montreal's third in eight starts against the all-stars. Their record is three wins, four losses and a tie and under the direction of current coach Toe Blake, they have a 3-3-1 mark.

Blake said the win should give the Canadiens the confidence they need to regain the form that won the club the league championship and the Stanley Cup and also the right to play against the all-stars.

"I thought our team skated well, and I was particularly glad that we didn't give up any part of the lead through defensive lapses in the late stages," Blake said following the game.

The regular schedule resumes tonight as Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Red Wings in Detroit and the Black Hawks play the Bruins in Boston.

Mike Walton, high - scoring young centre from Kirkland Lake, Ont., has been called up to Toronto *from* Rochester Americans of the AHL and will join the Leafs in Detroit tonight.

Walton, 21, has 19 goals and 37 assists with Rochester so far this season.

The Wings will be without defencemen Doug Harvey, assigned to Pittsburgh Hornets of the AHL.

The Wings have called up left winger Real Lemieux from Memphis of the CPHL. The 20-year-old forward has scored 19 goals and assisted on 18 for 37 points in 27 games this season at Memphis

CHARLIE HODGE

HENRI RICHARD

JOHN FERGUSON

Clippers Protest Win Goal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers filed an official protest with president Jack Butterfield of the American Hockey League Wednesday over Tuesday night's 3-2 loss to Cleveland Barons.

In a telegram to Butterfield, Terry Reardon, coach and general manager of the Clippers, said the winning goal was scored on an offside pass and should be disallowed.

The disputed goal was scored with 66 seconds remaining after Tom McCarthy took a pass from deep within the Clipper zone and skated in alone to beat goalie Gilles Villemure of the Clippers.

The shot broke a 2-2 tie and was the only goal scored during the third period.

In the telegram, Reardon charged that the linesman who should have made the offside call, Lou Miller, had slipped getting out of the way of the pass and was flat on his back.

Halifax Whips Scot Hoopsters

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Scotland's national basketball team came to North America to learn, but until Wednesday night behaved more like teachers than pupils.

A week of success against Eastern Canadian basketball teams ended when the Scots were clobbered 81-61 by Halifax Schooners, a power - packed team of ex-university stars.

"They're good," said coach Ken Johnson of the Scots. "In fact all the competition we have met so far in Canada has been very good."

Johnson, who played in Scotland's Young Basketball League for 11 years before turning to coaching, said in an interview his team is making first-day North American tour to learn more about the game.

OUTPLAYED IN GAME

Fresh from two victories over St. Francis University X-Men, always a power in Maritime intercollegiate basketball, the Nationals were badly outplayed by the Schooners.

Johnson described the Schooners as the best team his club had ever faced and a good, real assessment of the tour so far, said "the poorest team we have met is as good as the best in Scotland."

36 Points Up
Nancy Has Big Lead In Cup Race

SCHRUNS, Austria (AP)—Nancy Greene, 23-year-old Canadian skiing sensation, was only fourth in the downhill here Wednesday, but she is still the top-ranked woman skier in the world this year.

She holds a commanding lead in the competition for Skiing's World Cup over outstanding rivals from France and Austria. The cup goes to the girl with the highest point-total at the end of the international season in March.

Twenty - five points are awarded for a first place in an international meet, 20 for a second, 15 for a third, 11 for a fourth, eight for a fifth, six for a sixth, four for a seventh, three for an eighth, two for a ninth and one for a 10th.

Nancy, from Rossland, B.C., has 111 points after the first six major races of the season. Runner-up Annie Famose of France is second with 75 and compatriot Marielle Goitschel third with 65.

The fourth place in the downhill here was worth 11 points for Nancy, who is a student at Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C.

"I made mistakes at two places of the trail," Nancy explained dejectedly. The biggest mistake was at a series of turns in the steep part of the track. She did not take them correctly and, as a result, got into the subsequent faster part at reduced speed.

But Nancy has a good record of learning from mistakes. She made several at the 1966 world championships at Portillo, Chile, too much with I kept working," she said.

TRAINED AS USUAL

Nancy said she did not train more for this season than she did before the 1965-66 season and the 1966 world championships, held in August during the Chilean winter.

Her coach, Verne Anderson, explained the change:

"More than anything, it is her mental outlook towards the racing scene this year. Last year, she was uncertain whether she was just as good as the Europeans. Now she is out to prove that she can beat anybody in the world."

"Maybe the Europeans were a little too satisfied after Portillo, maybe they relaxed a bit

Globetrotters Jester
Famous 'Goose' Is Dead

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Reece (Goose) Tatum, 45, who became world famous as a court jester for the Harlem Globetrotters Negro basketball team, died at an El Paso hospital Wednesday after an apparent heart seizure at his home.

Bob Byrne, administrator of Providence Memorial Hospital, said Tatum had just taken a bath at his El Paso home when he complained of pains and fell on the bed.

Mrs. Jeri Naomi called the fire department which administered external cardiac massage before Tatum was taken to the hospital.

Tatum had been in the hospital since 11 for treatment of what was described as a liver ailment.

Tatum came to basketball from baseball late in his sports career. He was a skinny, loose-jointed player who played for sandlot baseball teams and semi-pros.

By 1942 he had become the No. 1 jester of Cincinnati Clowns, a Negro baseball team. His long arms looked like an outcated whip when it circled behind his back to take balls on the opposite side.

Abe Saperstein, who founded the Harlem Globetrotters, first saw Tatum in 1941. He recognized the loose-jointed athletic as a sure-fire star for his basketball team.

The next winter Tatum put on a Globetrotter uniform and his basketball education began.

His hands were so enormous that when cupped they were said to hold the equivalent of a 10-gallon hat.

They dangled loosely in the neighborhood of his knees when he walked with the peculiar, goose-like shuffle for which he was named.

His rhythm and body control were far beyond a good basketball player's requirements.

Wants 1969 World Hockey For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Wednesday he will ask city council to approve a Vancouver bid for the 1969 world hockey championships.

A 15,200-seat arena is now under construction.

Fred Page of North Vancouver, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he expects bids from Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, if more than one bid is made then the site will be chosen on "strictly a business basis."

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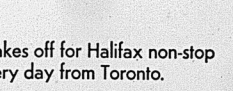

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BCI Teams Defeat Centennial

By BOB GILL

Bcis basketball teams racked up two victories over Centennial S. S. last night the Juniors winning 85-20 and the bantams 48-27.

The bantam game was one which saw BCI "A" team face Centennial's bantams in the first half and the "B" team in the second. BCI took an early lead in the first quarter by a 27-0 margin. Centennial made a comeback in the second and the half - time score was 31-10. The bantam "B" team outplayed their opponents 20-17 in the second half.

For BCI B. Gallipe scored 14, Wright 11, Gill 9 and Brady 7. Scarlet, Kwong, Flindle all with 4, and Stirling, Cunningham, Stewart had 2. For Centennial Johnson had 19.

In the junior game B.C.I. showed a decided advantage over Centennial obtaining a lead of 18-5 at the end of the first quarter. Will Drumm, Ling and Cass leading the plays along with Ridley, BCI claimed a 39-11 lead at the end of the half. Centennial made a habit of scoring 5 points a quarter and their last quarters score showed BCI leading 70-21 and finally 28-5.

For BCI the scorers were Cass 19, Drumm 12, Ridley 10, Ling 10, Lockton 10, Shaw 8, Sherlock 3, Graham 3, and Hiuser, Lasler, and Mindenhall all with 2.

For Centennial Thompson was high man with 11.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Tonight — Gas House: Marysville B.A. vs. Mustangs, 8:15; Comets vs. Marysville Juniors, 9:30 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Friday — Minor Hastings: Fox-boro vs. Tweed, 6:00 p.m.; Stirling vs. Thomasburg, (at Tweed), 9:00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Jr.: Peterborough Cruisiliners vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Peterborough Memorial Centre, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mohawks vs. Quinte Comets.
Friday — Centre Hastings: Ivanhoe vs. Stirling, at Stirling, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Mohawks vs. Quinte Comets.
Sunday — Commercial "B": Belleville Intermediate "B" vs. Army Stewart Warner vs. Americana, Montreal, 10:15 p.m., Memorial Centre.
Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Trenton, 2:00 p.m.

BADMINTON
Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Tonight — Exhibition: Cobourg vs. Belleville Aces, at Quinte Secondary.
BOWLING
Sunday — Quinte Snowmobile Club meet at Wards Club, 12:00 noon.

MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — Bantam Midget: Hawks vs. Rangers, 8:00 p.m.
Friday — OMHA Peewee: Belleville Bears, 3:30; Police Rangers vs. AMAF Hawks, 4:45.
Saturday — BMHA Peewee: Aces vs. Flyers, 1:00 p.m.; Belleville Americans vs. Rangers, 2:15; Bears, 8:53; Canadiens vs. Hawks, 8:45; Police Rangers vs. Aces, 10:00; Wings vs. Bruins, 11:40 a.m.
Saturday — OMHA Bantam: Wings vs. Leafs, 8:15; Canadiens vs. Bruins, 7:35; Rangers vs. Hawks, 8:45; Aces vs. Bears, 9:55; Police Rangers vs. AMAF Dukes 8:35 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Peewee: Belleville Flyers vs. Trenton Canadiens, 3:00 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Novice: Belleville Flyers vs. Trenton, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday — OMHA Bantam: Belleville Kinsmen at Napanee, 7:00 p.m.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH or HUNT
by
Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period Tuesday, January 21st., to Sunday, January 29th.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.25 6.30	12.35 6.55
Sunday	3.40 7.15	1.05 7.45
Monday	4.40 8.05	1.45 8.40
Tuesday	5.40 9.00	2.35 9.35
Wednes.	6.35 10.00	3.40 10.35
Thursday	7.25 11.05	4.55 11.35
Friday	8.10	6.10 12.05
Saturday	8.50 12.35	7.25 1.05
Sunday	9.20 1.35	8.30 2.00

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

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American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Hershey	25	11	4	173	54
Baltimore	23	15	2	136	48
Quebec	20	16	3	151	43
Springfield	15	20	3	136	33
Providence	8	27	7	110	23

Western Division

Pittsburgh	26	9	5	145	57
Rochester	24	10	5	119	53
Cleveland	18	17	4	150	40
Buffalo	5	29	7	110	17

Wednesday's Results
Springfield 2 Hershey 3
Cleveland 2 Pittsburgh 3

Friday's Games
Springfield at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Hershey at Quebec
Rochester at Providence

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	17	5	1	134	116
Kitchener	15	10	4	125	119
London	14	13	5	130	129
Hamilton	14	14	2	115	98
Nfld. Falls	12	15	2	150	142
St. Cath.	11	11	5	106	95
Oshawa	10	12	5	99	113
Montreal	9	12	6	107	118
Peterbor.	8	15	7	112	138

Wednesday's Results
Niagara Falls 6 Oshawa 4

Tonight's Games
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Kitchener at Peterborough

National League
All-Stars 0 Montreal 3

American League
Cleveland 2 Pittsburgh 3
Springfield 2 Hershey 3

Western League
Seattle 3 Victoria 2

Central League
Tulsa 0 Dallas 3
Omaha 1 Oklahoma City 3

Eastern League
Nashville 1 Charlotte 8
Manitoba Senior
Transcona 2 Selkirk 9

Ontario Lawrence
Macdonald 4 CMR 9

Central Junior
Brockville 4 Smiths Falls 3
Manitoba Junior
Brandon 5 Rangers 2
Warriors 4 Monarchs 3

With The Trotters

TORONTO (CP) — Provisional driver Ron Waples of Victoria Harbour, Ont., entered three winners Wednesday night at Greenwood Raceway.

In the last race, 22-year-old driver brought Sailor Mon, a 9-1 choice, to the wire in a head decision.

Waples completed the evening with Tarport Avery in the sulky for a 7-2 payoff in the ninth.

Fred Hill of Oshweken claimed Chuckmor, a 13-year-old trotter, from Retta Herrington of Brighton, Ont., for $1,500 in the second race.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Bewitching Comet, owned by Beverly Witchey of Ashland, Ohio, was the featured eighth race at Windsor Raceway Wednesday night by 1¼ lengths over Scot Ervin.

The pacer covered the mile in 2:08 4-5.

Driver Greg Wright rewarded two wins, bringing home Happy Spencer in the first and Billy Gallon in the third.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE I
Division I
Leicester 2 Blackpool 1

League Cup
Semi-final, first leg
West Brom 4 West Ham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 1 Rangers 2

GERMAN HIRED
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rudi Gutendorf, who coached Meiderich to the soccer championship of West Germany in 1964, was hired Wednesday as coach of St. Louis Stars of the National Professional Soccer League.

NHL Announces 20-Player Formula

MONTREAL (CP)—The days of walt and see are over for the six new franchise holders in the National Hockey League.

They were advised Wednesday on the formula which will be used to provide the players necessary to stock their new clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco - Oakland and Minnesopolis - St. Paul for the start of next season.

The complicated plan to give the new clubs the 20 players they were promised for their individual $2,000,000 franchise fee was announced by Clarence Campbell, NHL president, after two days of meetings with the current league governors and general managers.

The formula calls for the existing teams to protect one goaltender and 11 other players before an expansion team can select one.

After the 12th player on a club's roster is chosen by a new entry, the 13th man is protected by the old club, the 14th may be drafted and the 15th player remains.

The 15th, 17th and 18th players are then subject to draft by an expansion club.

Selection of outsiders is on a separate basis, with the existing club's No. 1 goalie protected, the No. 2 man eligible for the draft, the third-stringer being brought up by the parent club and the fourth man going to one of the new clubs.

The new teams will draw lots for first pick at the goalies, with the order of choice being reversed so that the team selecting first in the goalie part of the draft will be ninth when it comes to choosing other players.

Reaction to the plan was mixed.

Bill Putnam, president of the Philadelphia entry, termed it "a good plan and a fair plan."

"I would of course have liked more, but I realize the position the other clubs were in."

Putnam and Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles represented the new division owners at the meetings.

Cooke said he was also pleased with the formula. He praised the league for its "statesmanlike way the plan was adopted and for its continuing program to ensure the proper development of the new teams."

General managers Emile Francis of New York Rangers and Tommy Ivan of Chicago Black Hawks both said they regretted giving up players, but both conceded this had to be done.

Current NHL clubs also will be able to hold on to most of their outstanding first-year professionals with minor league teams.

Youngsters now playing as pros, but still eligible for junior competition this season, are ineligible for any draft claims as long as they remain eligible for junior competition.

These regulations will also apply for the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons.

Under these rules, players not eligible for the expansion draft in June are Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and Rene Lonsberry in the same organization.

Bart Crashley, Doug Barrie and Pete Mahovlich of Detroit Red Wings' chain, Lucien Grenier, Serge Savard and Carol Vadnais of Montreal's farm system and Jim McKenney and Wayne Carleton who belong to Toronto, will not be lost in the draft.

Rangers will be able to retain Al Hamilton by the same token.

In the years 1968 and 1969, the order of selection for the amateur draft will be based on the previous year's standing in both divisions. In this year's choosing, the order among the Western Division clubs will be determined by lot.

Crothers Changes Mind

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Crothers, Canada's crack middle-distance runner, has agreed to run in the Telegram - Maple Leaf Centennial Games at Maple Leaf Gardens Feb. 24.

Last Nov. 16 Crothers, in a letter to the Central Ontario Track and Field Association, threatened to boycott the games.

"All I'm saying now is that I'm 100 per cent behind the meet," Crothers said in an interview. "That means if my coach, Fred Foot, enters me in an individual event I'll be glad to compete. If he enters me in a relay, I'll run. And if he puts me in both events, that's fine with me."

Crothers said in his letter last November that he was considering not competing in the games unless the COTFA met certain conditions.

The conditions included giving Crothers an equal vote with other members of the track and field association and giving him a copy of all financial statements of the games and agreements involving the association.

The COTFA directors, including meet director Ken Twigg of Toronto, rejected Crothers's proposals unanimously.

Crothers would not disclose what caused him to change his mind and enter the meet.

"If Crothers had gone through and boycotted the meet it would have meant the end of indoor track and field in Toronto," Twigg said.

COLLEGE EXPANDS

Oslo University, in the Norwegian capital, expanded its teaching staff nine per cent and its students 14 per cent this year.

Minor Hockey

A pair of ties and a one-goal decision testified to the tightness of the competition in the BMHA's novice division last night.

Toronto edged the Bruins 6-3.

Gary Thompson scored both Hornet's goals with Rich Belanger drawing a marker for each play. William Whalen was the Amerks' marksman.

Leigh Hunt and Ricky Barbeau potted Canadiens' goals. Mike Lynch and Wes Moult replied for the Bruins, assisted by Andy Hayward and Mark Walmsley.

Bob McKay triggered a pair, helped by Dean MacCormack on one, for the Wings. M. Watson and Mark Boyd looked after the Leaf scoring. Tim Fort and Tony Meagher collected assists.

Ralph Hunt and Ricky Barbeau potted Canadiens' goals. Hunt had assists. Fred Thompson was the lone Canadiens' scorer.

Genereaux had a goal and two assists for the Habs with other goals going to Royes, McGilvery, Farrell, Hodgson and Parker. Blatchford fired two goals and added an assist for the Bruins. Pope scored the other goal and helped on one.

TO MANAGE FARM

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Zimmer, whose baseball physique career was twice interrupted when he was hit by pitched balls while at the plate, has been named manager of the Cincinnati Reds' farm club at Knoxville, Tenn. The 36-year-old infielder played in Japan last season.

Wonder Why?

Govt. Cuts Swim Team Grant

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, which will send a team of 69 competitors to Pittsburgh Jan. 28-29 for the annual dual swim meet between Canada and the United States, is wondering why a $4,000 government grant has been cut off.

Nick Thierry of Toronto, president of the Ontario Settlement Athletic Association swim team and a CASA spokesman, said Wednesday that last year the swimmers got $4,000 from the federal government's fitness council and for the first time were able to put together a complete national team for the Pittsburgh meet.

Although the Canadians lost by a wide margin, Thierry felt they had the experience to good advantage at the British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica, seven months later. Canada made its strongest showing ever in international swimming at the Games.

"We are not overly bitter, just disappointed," Thierry said. "We're getting Disney World council grants to keep the Panamerican Games swimming team training in Winnipeg for

Victoria Beaten 5-2

VICTORIA (CP)—Seattle Totems scored three unanswered third-period goals to defeat Victoria Maple Leafs 5-2 in a Western Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Howie Hughes led the visitors with two goals. Chuck Holmes, Bill Dineen and Jim Powers got the others.

Andy Hebenton scored both Victoria goals in the second period.

Hockey Writers Organize

MONTREAL (CP) — Hockey writers from Canada and the United States, here for Wednesday's 30th annual All-Star game, formally organized a National Hockey League Writers' Association.

Tom Fitzgerald of the Boston Globe was elected president and Jean-Pierre Auschamp of Montreal-Matin vice-president. Secretary-treasurer will be Jack Dulmage of the Windsor Star.

Directors are: George Gross, Toronto Telegram; Red Fisher, Montreal Star; Ted Darnall, Chicago American, and Barney Clemenko, New York World Journal-Tribune.

Wants Clay - Chuvalo Bout

EDMONTON (CP) — Former mayor Bill Hawrelak is looking past a scheduled heavyweight bout here Friday to a possible fight for the world heavyweight championship in mid-July.

Hawrelak said in an interview Wednesday he and about five associates will put up $200,000 to attract Cassius Clay to Edmonton to defend his title against Canadian champion George Chuvalo of Toronto.

"It would be good for Canada . . . in its Centennial Year," Hawrelak said. "We have been assured Clay will fight here—he'll fight anywhere for enough money."

Hawrelak, who lost to Vince Dantzer in a mayoralty contest last year, said the project needs further investigation, "but to me

Dillard Rejects Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Fullback Jim Dillard of Ottawa Rough Riders insisted Wednesday he is further than ever from plans to try for a berth in the National or American Football league after rejecting an Ottawa offer to pay him the $2,600 that was deducted from his salary during the season.

The offer also included a guarantee there would be no further deductions in 1967 as the club was prepared to write off the $2,600 advance made by Oakland Raiders of the AFL to Dillard two years ago.

Dillard gave him the money to play out his option year with Calgary Stampeders of the WFL Conference and join them. But Calgary sent Dillard to Ottawa in a player deal.

The fullback said the club breached the contract by not paying him the full fee at the end of the last playoff game. "While I want to stay here, I feel the ball is in the coaching end in the plans for next season."

Ottawa president Sam Berger said the club made the offer "because we felt Dillard could help us."

WILHELM SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox of the American League announced Wednesday that veteran knuckle - ball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, 43, has signed his baseball contract for this year. Wilhelm, despite a 15-year career, never broke a finger in spring practice, compiled a 3-2 record and was credited with four saves. He also had the lowest RBI rating of his 15-year career, 1.67.

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MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Pepsi Cola 7, Team 3 0; Tobe's Pharmacists 5, Seeley's 2; Labelle Electric 4, City Hotel 3; City Hotel 3, Stewart Signs 4.

B. Bateman 912 (330-329); B. Lott 890 (335-328); L. St. Louis 809 (321); J. Allen 777 (305); J. Stewart 764 (314.)

PLAZA MERCHANTS MIXED LEAGUE

Searchers 7, Oddballs 7, Bobcats 7, Night-Hawks 5, Nik-Wits 2, Slows 0, Killers 0, Mod Clans 0.

Men's high scores: G. Reeve 326, 240; W. Dever 258; C. Hennessy 246.

Women's high scores: J. Little 249, A. Tripp 219, C. Dunn 207, P. Smith 207.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED LEAGUE

Hornets (3) 83; Dumbells (2) 78; Jets (5) 75; Lucky Los (4) 62; Vets (2) 44; 99ers (5) 38.

Women's high scores: A. Vesterfelt 252; D. Rashotte 233 (661); D. Purdy 231.

Men's high scores: C. Howard 291; A. Rodgers 263 (703); J. Dennis (672.)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Hit and Miss 5, Blowers 2; Dodgers 5, Hashins 2; Hustlers 5, Hot Shots 2; Go-Go Girls 5, Happy Gang 2.

J. Spencer 799 (284); L. Calcutt 695 (283); M. Hickson 646 (302); P. Spencer 637 (282); M. James 634 (265); V. Fox 626 (252).

BELLEVILLE MIXED LEAGUE

Park Lane 3, Belleville Auto Electric 1, Reid's Shell Products 3, Sports 1, Walkers 2, Scotty Reid's Mercurys 2, K.C.P.'s 4, Begleys Remons 0, Alfer Kars 1, French Salon 3, Motor Hotel 1, French Salon 2, Clippers 4, City Ambulance Service 0, Four Ws 0, Four Swingers 4.

Men's high scores: Bernie Cannon 577 (200); Bob Smith 576; Gar Anderson 560 (207).

Women's high scores: Marilyn Thurgood 506, Evelyn Hunter 488, Madeline James 475.

LADIES' THURSDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Head Pins 0, Goofers 4; Gems 4, Hi Lo's 0; Excelsiors 4, Live Wire 0; Brunettes 0, Chatterboxes 4.

High scores: Gwen Jones 630 (233), Emma Empson 620 (247), Muriel Sled 610, Eve Campbell (233.)

BOWLERO'S MIXED LEAGUE

Unpredictables 2, Bob-o-Links 2; Reddick's Bakery 1, L. G. Byrd and Son 3; Woodland Cleaners 0, Mediocres 4; Us Four 0, Reid's Shell 4; Joyce Realty 0, Bombers 4; Happy Gang 2, Late Starters 2; Loewen Coolers 4, 4 Flashes 0; Lucky Strikes 3, Tebworth's Texaco 4; Dell's Auto 4, Tompkin's Esso 0; H. G. Frid 3, Don's Delivery 1.

Men's High Scores: Jim Fraser (227) 576; Frank Podruhazky (221) 560; Reg Christopher (199) 544.

Women's High Scores: Grace Poste (203) 573; Des Sword (200) 551; Kaye Rutherford (191) 542.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED LEAGUE

Weskett 4 Rogers 0; Reid 3 Haack 1; Hedge 3 Gallagher 1.

Women's High Scores — E. Campbell 666, (251); J. Young 600, (226); K. Carr 583, (200).

Men's High Scores — A. Gallagher 673, (258); L. Hedge 633, (231); D. Reid 624, (236).

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Little Oven Bakery 7, Pruden Motors 0; Canadian Hotel 3, Tompkins Esso 5.

High scores: R. Plummer 787 (302), G. Fields 696 (236), F. Bly 694 (329), B. Cox 687 (274), J. Asselstine 687 (260), W. Bronn 660 (256.)

ALOUETTE CLUB MIXED LEAGUE

Hirondelle 2, Rossignol 5; Merle A. Alouette 1.

Women's high scores: Gloria Barnett 695 (274), Ann Chasson 677 (310), Blanche Sullivan 555 (210.)

Men's high scores: Frank Ducloe 803 (343), Claude Huard 649 (234), Dick Blascomette 630 (275.)

STEPHENS - ADAMSON MIXED LEAGUE

3 & Me 2, Tigers 4, Terribles 3, Mixers 5, Tomcats 5, Knumbknuts 2, Sevens-Up 2, Wee Sts 5, Jitters 5, Better-Halves 2.

Men's high scores: Jerry Rollins 758 (295), Tom Orr 703 (268), Pete Gallacy 687 (279.)

Women's high scores: Peg Ronsky 690 (256), Helen Colwill 525 (196), Irma Dostaour 522 (177.)

QUINTE MIXED LEAGUE

Beazs 7, Loafers 0; Underdogs 7, Rookies 0; Hotshots 7, Untouchables 0; Starlighters 7, Grills' Daisy 0; Flame Throwers 4, Camaro's.

Women's high scores: T. Chatten 794 (408), B. Begley 783 (299), M. Atkins 661 (241.)

Men's high scores: G. Reid 819 (327), K. Cannon 773 (319), W. Reynolds 750 (258.)

BELLEVILLE GLASS AND MIRROR

Happy Gang 5 Misfits 2; Moto - Masters 4 Holly's Heros 3; Safety 99 3 Mor - Power 2; B.G.H. 7 The Gamblers 0.

Women's High Scores — P. Smith 621, (236); L. Donaldson 616, (266); M. McClian 580, (291).

Men's High Scores — J. Jones 747, (265); D. Brown 700, (263); B. Pascoe 631, (254).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Richard Ellis 7, Thashers 0; Booth's 7, Welding Gases 0; Foresters 3, Ki's Aces 2; Dever's 5, 3 G. Frid 2; Bluebells 5, Black Diamond Cheese 2.

High Scores: Ridley 812 (301); J. Fraser 768 (303); L. St. Louis 743; P. Bosley 719; R. Bunnett 717; W. Rawson 716.

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Men's high scores: Ed Bardy 508 (210), Ron McCoy 494 (172), Richard Herrington 490 (170).

Women's high scores: Audrey Hinchey 562 (200), Lynda Caldick 519 (190), Doreen Miller 453 (159).

MIXED CLASSIC LEAGUE

Hepcats 10 Triple Jays 7; Hopefuls 9, Hawks 6; Bob Cats 9 Mixers 5; We Three 8 Three Deckers 8; Sunshines 8 Bad Three 6; Two Guys and Gal 8 Doe Heads 8.

High Scores — Albert Holway (223), 773; Jim Ritchie (214), 728; Russ Poste 220; Grace Poste (204), 556; Trudy Sands (181), 641; Florence Guy 173.

REBEKAH LEAGUE

Smoothies 7 Lucky Five 0; Squares 7 Go Go Gals 0; Coasters 7.

High Scores — Edna White 630, (237); Florence Smith 627, (236); Laura Downey 594, (255); Jean Konver 557, (189); Maude Craig 539, (212); Annis Webb 534, (190).

AMERICAN OPTICAL LEAGUE

4 Aces 2 No Spares 2; Black Sheep 1 Chilips 3; Chargers 1 Corner Pins 3; Spartans 1; Dead Heads 3; Intruders 1 Tornados 3.

Women's High Scores — B. Ward (199), 544; G. Goodwin (192), 526; B. Smith (189), 500.

Men's High Scores — D. Clark (209), 551; H. Kinnear (196), 525; B. Waddell (195), 524.

COMMERCIAL "B" MIXED LEAGUE

Stragglers 0 Penny Pinchers 7; Sharpshooters 7 Jokers 0; Flookers 2 Smasheroos 5; Flintstones 0 Pinks 7.

High Scores — Floyd Bell 779, (333); John Bateman 756, (252); Lyle Twiddy 694, (209); Madeline James 691, (235); Marg Faul 684, (246); Lois Calcutt 638, (229).

TUESDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Lucky Seven 4, Beetles 3; Eggheads 7, Lady Bugs 0.

High scores: L. Perrault 222 (639), G. Beal 203 (506), G. Wallace 231 (581), D. Cole 223 (558), J. Keller 220.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Chippers 5, Munsters 2; Roadrunners 5, Night Hawks 2; Saints 7, Aces 0; Misfits 3, Jets 2.

High scores: Margy Rutton 251 (279), Shirley Foley 228 (248), Jerry Fobert 227 (246), Francis Sagriff 223 (312), Allen Lott 650 (340), Don Dafoe 614 (206).

PLAZA MIXED LEAGUE

Paradise Restaurant 3, Roper's Superest 4; Kemp's Food Market 3, The Six Nuts 4; Sine Shell 5, Mug Wumps 2; Screwballs 5, On-Polishers 2; Harvey's Gang 5, Quinte Drive-In 2.

Women's high scores: Isabelle Strahan 641 (258), Doreen Lucas 586 (212), Vi Christopher 582 (235).

Men's high scores: George McLean 755 (280), Bob Strahan 727 (265), Bill Fournier 652 (250).

PLAZA MERCHANTS MIXED LEAGUE

Bobcats 7, Nit-Wits 7, Mod Clans 2, Killers 5, Searchers 2, Oddballs 2, Night-Hawks 0, Slows 0.

Men's high scores: B. Little 253, F. Bailey 266, G. Brown 231.

Women's high scores: B. Cronkright 222, L. Little 200, P. Smith 197.

ODDFELLOW AND REBEKAH MIXED LEAGUE

Oddfellows 0, Encampment 7; No. 81 2, No. 133 5; CPT 5, LAPM 2; Canton 5, Robekah 2.

High scores: R. Bonsor 683 (263), J. Levick 647 (274), Earl Allis 614 (233), B. Levick 660 (250), E. Mason 659 (226), B. Reid 601 (231).

CNR MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Whiz Kids 7, Wreckers 0; Diapers 5, Firemen 2; Frt. Sales 7, Tel. Comms. 0.

High scores: H. Hennesy 771 (295), R. Mortimore 630 (232), B. Morrison 805 (258), J. Dall 578 (223), J. Harvey 569 (200), G. Kimmett 575 (200).

BAYSHORE GALS' LEAGUE

WBJ's 0, Go Devils 7; Vultures 5, Night Hawks 2; Blue Jays 5, Granites 2.

High scores — C. Emerson 235, D. Murray 228, J. Dulven 228, C. Dawson 221, J. Mitchell 215, J. DeJong 215, L. Dentator 215 (630).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

The Drivers 4, Go Go's 3; Rollalongs 7, Tom-Cats 0; Bouncers 7, Bob-O-Links 0; Olympia Restaurant 5, Kicked Guts 2; Happy Landers 5, Blonde Bombers 2; Beavers 7.

Women's high scores: Betty Varty 245 (658), G. Bradford 221 (657), Marg. Watson 254 (625).

Men's high scores: Sid Welch 264 (724), Tom Kovach 294 (719), Des McCrystal 282 (684).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Blow Belles 5, Rollers 2; Six Mrs. 7, Quinte Queens 0; The Hustler's 5, The Happy Gang 2; Pinheads 7, Hi Jinx 0; Frotsy Tykes 2, Go Go Girls 5.

High scores: Norma Thrasher 231 (329), Mary Fletcher 787 J. McPhee (270) 736), G. Cowan (278) 708, M. Stotesbury (305) 634, B. Minaker (383) 690.

COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE

Stephen Licence 5, Corby's Dist. 2, Welch & Co. 5, Stirrit's Potato Chips 7, Deloro Smelters 2, Tip Top Tailors 2, Booth TV 5, Ed Bell Const. 0.

High scores: G. McDonald (296) 801, B. Sherry (301) 756, J. McPhee (270) 736), G. Cowan (278) 708, M. Stotesbury (305) 634, B. Minaker (383) 690.

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GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

Changing lines on the fly during a game is not as complicated as it might appear. It certainly isn't something that a team can practise, but it is something that is discussed repeatedly by every club.

This is the way we work it. Sid Abel, our manager-coach, designates each of his lines by the name of his centreman. Take my line. Ted Hampson was centering the line for awhile, working between Alex Delvecchio and myself.

Sid calls this his Hampson line. Norm Ullman, of course, centres another of our lines.

For the sake of example, say the Ullman line has just taken the ice. Then Sid walks behind us on the bench and says "The Hampson line get ready". This means we are on the ice next and we watch our man. I watch the right winger, Teddy watches the centre and Alex the left winger.

You can pretty well tell when your man is ready to come off and you have to be ready to jump over the boards in a hurry. You also have to be careful you don't make it too fast and get your club trapped for a penalty with too many men on the ice. This has embarrassed a number of players a number of times.

Should Abel want to change the makeup of a line for say a shift or two he would probably tell us this way: "The Hampson line get ready with (Andy) Bathgate on the left side".

There are a couple of unwritten rules also that change. Don't stay out too long. By that, I mean get off when your linemates do. If you don't, the two new players on the ice will be playing with a tired one and when the tired player gets off, his replacement will be fresh and his linemates will be tired.

Another unwritten rule is don't change when the play is coming into your end of the rink. Wait until it's going the other way.

We discuss all this at our team meeting, which are held at noon prior to the night of a game. Possible line changes that night are also discussed.

To give an example of this, say we are scheduled to play the Hawks and Sid intends to have Bryan Watson shadow Bobby Hull. He'll tell Watson "Bryan, Hull is your check tonight and get out there as fast as you can".

The right winger who is on when Hull comes out, of course, knows he must head for the bench as soon as he sees the Chicago left winger on the ice and let Bryan take over.

So it isn't as complicated as it looks, is it?

Troubled Indians Lose 3-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trouble - riddled Springfield Indians received word Wednesday night that their dispute with owner Eddie Shore is about to be aired and breezed to their 20th American Hockey League loss of the season.

The Indians lost 3-2 to Hershey Bears after league president Jack Butterfield announced that he will discuss the players' owner dispute with both parties in Hershey today.

The players, who quit temporarily in December, have threatened to walk out on Shore while their lawyer, Alan Eagleson of Toronto, takes the case to court.

Pittsburgh Horsets defeated Cleveland Barons 3-2 in the other scheduled game Wednesday night.

Gene Ubriaco, Roger DeFordy and Bruce Cline scored the Hershey goals, while Howie Menard and Jerry Foley replied for the Indians.

Ab McDonald scored twice for the Hornets and Don McKenney added the other. Keith McCarthy scored both Cleveland goals.

Marlene Low Qualifier

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Marlene Streit of Toronto and Mrs. Scott Rebsook of Chattanooga, Tenn., fired matching 76s Wednesday and tied for low qualifier in the 36th Doherty Cup women's golf tournament.

Their scores were two over par on the Coral Ridge Country Club course. More than 100 golfers vied for the championship berths.

Sharon Moran of Carlsbad, Calif., followed the leaders with 77. She was trailed by Sandra Post of Oakville who had 78.

Defending champion Nancy Ross Syms of Hollywood, Fla., didn't have to worry about the cut, an unofficial 75 in a practice round.

Mrs. Streit is a four-time winner of the event.

First-round match play begins today.

SIGN HAUGH

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Murry Williamson, general manager and coach of the U.S. national hockey team, announced Wednesday goalkeeper Tom Haugh has been added to the roster. Haugh, a native of St. Paul, recently returned from Sweden where he played the last two seasons. He was on the Nationals in 1964 and 1965.

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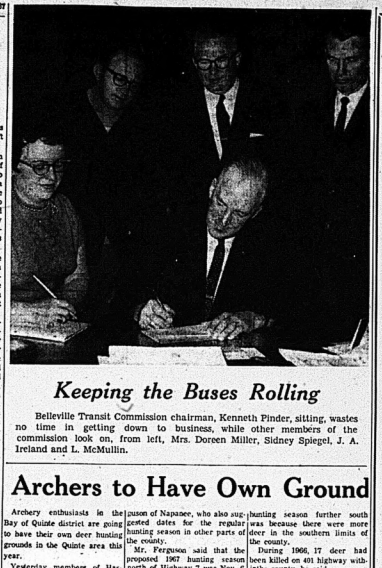

Keeping the Buses Rolling

Belleville Transit Commission chairman, Kenneth Pinder, sitting, wastes no time in getting down to business, while other members of the commission look on, from left, Mrs. Doreen Miller, Sidney Spiegel, J. A. Ireland and L. McMullin.

Archers to Have Own Ground

Archery enthusiasts in the Bay of Quinte district are going to have their own deer hunting grounds in the Quinte area this year.

Yesterday members of Hastings county council approved a Lands and Forests department proposal that the county area south of 401 highway have a one week deer hunting season for bows and arrows only.

The proposal for the hunting club members was made by Lands and Forests officer Everett Ferguson of Napanee, who also suggested dates for the regular hunting season in other parts of the county.

Mr. Ferguson said that the proposed 1967 hunting season north of Highway 7 runs Nov. 6 to Nov. 18. South of No. 7 to the hydro line 11-23-C and east of 62 highway would have the same season.

There would be a one week season south of the hydro line to 401 highway for hunters with rifles and slugs.

Mr. Ferguson said the reason for proposing to expand the hunting season further south was because there were more deer in the southern limits of the county.

During 1966, 17 deer had been killed on 401 highway within county, he said.

He didn't expect that local archery club members would actually kill many deer.

Council approved the deer hunting dates proposed by the department, after Stirling Reeve Don Rodgers noted that Lands and Forests officers did not make such recommendations without full investigation.

Flyers Defeat Generals

OSHAWA (CP) — Niagara Falls Flyers defeated Oshawa Generals 6-4 Wednesday night to move into a fourth-place tie with Hamilton Red Wings in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Gary Swain scored two goals for the Flyers. Others went to Martin Buchan, Don Tannahill, Jim Lorentz and Don Marcinyshyn.

Danny Sandford scored twice for Oshawa with Bill White and George Babcock getting the others.

The teams were tied 3-3 at the end of the first period and Niagara Falls went in front 5-4 in the second.

Niagara Falls outshot the Generals 38-34.

Wellington Minor Hockey

Wellington's OMHA Squirts tripped Stirling 6-1 while the village peewee team dropped an exhibition game to Belleville by the same score last night.

In the OMHA game, H. McDonald scored three times, Darrell Hall twice and Sims once each for Wellington. Dodson had the Stirling goal.

Barrett had a pair for Belleville peewees with Burley, Eves, Edwards and Thistle adding others. Stephen Dustaior scored for Wellington.

MAY OFFEND ENGLISH

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. announced Wednesday that it has withdrawn an advertisement which it thought might be objectionable to Englishmen in Ohio. The ad, planned by the Marschalk Co., was for a light touch in statewide advertising. It showed a formal photograph of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip and had a tag line of "This Sunday talk to the folks back home."

Behind the "Glass"

By CDT

If the class of curling exhibited in the Centennial mixed spiel for members of the Quinte Curling Club held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week is any criterion, the gallery behind the glass is in for some fine exhibitions when the invitation spiel with 24 rinks starts firing on Friday morning. Under the direction of Phil and Hettie Dyble with Mrs. Claire Hopwood-Jones and Ev Gowsell assisting the event was run off in good order and the committee was sincerely thanked by the general chairman for their efforts in behalf of Centennial week.

There were many games won by a single shot and the curling on near perfect ice was of a high quality. Some excellent shots were made, particularly by members of the distaff side of the house and their sweeping in some instances was a joy to behold. After the games the curlers repaired to the clubhouse where Doris Ramsay and her willing helpers served coffee and donuts.

A rink of Marlene and Bill Henderson with Kathy and Dave Brown as skip won the miniature trophies and accompanying prizes. Dave's rink curled well and in the final game won every end from the opposition, a feat rarely recorded in curling. In second place was a rink of Adele and Jim Stewart with Mary and "Goldie" Livingston. This rink against "Corky" McCorquodale in the second draw was as good a game of curling one could wish to see and Goldie had to make a terrific shot to prevent "Corky" from tieing the match, who was two down coming home.

The two-game high prize was won by a rink of Dr. Frank McCue and Mrs. Jennie McCue with Madge and Dan Cowley, while in second spot was a rink of Anne and Pete Acton with Martha and Ross Booth. The one-game high was won by a rink of Dr. "Corky" and Helen McCorquodale with Wilf and Betty Wessick. The high no-game winner was a rink of Grace Lougheed, "Zab" Wonnacott, with Mirabelle and Bill Clare.

A rink of Ev Spinelli, Jean Lennox, Louise Johnson with Connie Wilkinson as skip was tops in a spiel held at Brighton on Monday, in the ninth to the top rung the rink defeated the rink in the Provincial playdowns.

There has been a transfer of rinks in the Brier competition as has been announced by Bill Gault, convener for the district. The games were scheduled for Napanee but due to other ice commitments the games were transferred to the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton. There are six clubs entered, the Quinte Curling Club with a rink of John Woodcroft, Bill Henderson, Will Weymarks with Neville Burroughs as skip, Canadian Forces Base, Napanee, Trenton Curling Club, Colborne and Cobourg. The contest will be a round robin and play will start on Friday at 9.30. There will be no matches on Saturday but play will be resumed on Sunday to a conclusion.

The Canadian Forces Base at Trenton won the district playoffs at Kingston on Wednesday in both the Junkard and Governor-General's matches. In the tankard rinks from Trenton of Dale Lavoie, Gay Lewis, Bob Innes with Bill Lewis as skip and George Peters, Vince Gallegan, Wayne Oaks with Mel Sjostrom as skip defeated rinks skipped by Al. Cromarty with Bill Burgess of the Gananoque Country Club by seven shots.

In the Governor-General's match Art King had to make a draw to the four-foot to win by one shot over rinks from Gananoque. The RCAF rinks were Jim Provost, Bill Vine, Ron Merrian, with Art King as skip and Ron Watson, Frank Ruthven, Jim Hope with Hec Melntosh as skip. King played "Red" McKinnon while Melntosh tangled with Neil McCarney.

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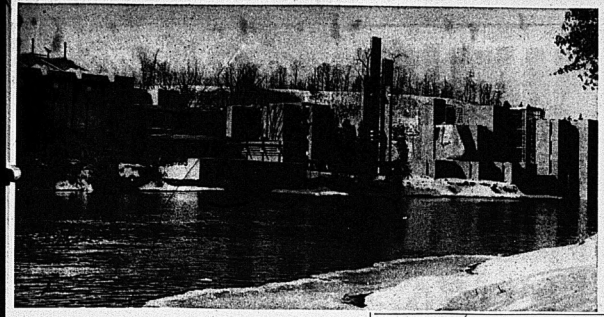

Aussies Insist 'Fair Go' Be Given Ky on Visit

CANBERRA (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam encountered anti-war demonstrators again today but he also heard friendly shouts from the crowds on the second day of his five-day visit to Australia.

Although labor unions continued to organize opposition to the visit, the premier and his wife were greeted almost everywhere in the capital with the traditional Australian call of demonstrators to give Ky "a fair go, mate."

As Ky placed a wreath on a monument to Australia's war dead, one of the demonstrators present shouted: "What do we call it now? The butcher's block!"

Several hundred persons, including a few pro-Ky demonstrators, booed in disapproval, then applauded when Ky bowed his head in prayer.

Ky conferred with Prime Minister Harold Holt and the cabinet at Parliament House.

Several hundred anti - war pickets were on hand when Ky arrived at a hotel to appear before the Australian National Press Club. There was prolonged and enthusiastic applause from more than 250 luncheon guests after his speech.

Ky questioned why there has been such criticism of the "accidental and regrettable deaths" from US bombing of North Vietnam and comparatively little public notice of Viet Cong terrorism.

"Doctors, priests, monks, welfare workers and nurses are slaughtered in cold blood," Ky said. "Busloads of small children going to school and housewives going to market are blown up.

"Village elders are mutilated. Farmers knifed to death. . . .

"What of the 7,277 civilians that have been murdered and the 32,218 persons that have been kidnapped by the Communist Viet Cong during the past five years?"

Scenic University Site

Champlain College, the first of about a dozen to be constructed on the Peterborough site of Trent University, is expected to be open for use in the near future. In Trent's three-year history to date, students have been provided with temporary classrooms and residential accommodation in the city.

Warnings Ignored

Jury Says Oshawa Baby Ill-fed and Maltreated

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that a 11-month-old Oshawa baby died of malnutrition and maltreatment by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kimble.

The jury recommended the attorney - general's department examine all evidence to see whether a criminal prosecution could be made in the case of Sheri Lynn.

Toronto neurosurgeon Dr. John Peerless testified the baby didn't get her fatal injuries in the fall her parents said she took from a kitchen shelf.

Dr. Peerless said Sheri Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimble, died from massive swelling of the brain.

"Her body was covered with a multiplicity of bruises," he said.

"The bruises weren't consistent with the parents' story that she tumbled from a counter next to the kitchen sink".

He said x-rays indicated that the child's skull might have had previous fractures. He also said a barbiturate content in the child's blood which could not be explained.

REPORTED CONDITION

Mary McKiever, Peterborough public health nurse, testified she reported Sheri Lynn as a probable battered baby four months before the child's death, when the family lived in her city.

Mrs. McKiever said her report went to the Peterborough Children's Aid Society and was forwarded to the Oshawa CAS when the Kimble family moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, who lived above the Kimbles in their Oshawa apartment house, testified they told the Oshawa CAS the child was being mistreated.

"They said they'd send some one around . . . maybe the next day," Mrs. Miller told Oshawa supervising coroner, Dr. M. B. Cohen.

"They never came to see me."

"They told me I'd have to come in and make a formal complaint," said Mr. Miller.

DESCRIBES INJURIES

Dr. Hans Sepp, a pathologist, testified Sheri Lynn died of a brain injury. This could have been caused by either a blow or a fall. He said he found four bruises on the right elbow, one over the left elbow, one on the left buttock and another over the left eye.

Dr. Paul Leonard Pitt of Scarborough General Hospital said his instant impression when the parents brought the child into the emergency ward was that "this is a battered child." He said the parents appeared mildly agitated.

Dr. Cohen asked if they appeared emotionally upset.

"Not that I can recall," said Dr. Pitt.

Mrs. Larry Davies of Peterborough, a neighbor of the Kimbles last winter, testified that every night during three months she lived in the apartment below the Kimbles she heard Mrs. Kimble screaming at the child to shut up.

"Then you would hear what sounded like a slap," said Mrs. Davies. "The baby would scream all the louder."

She said she saw a bruise the size of a half-dollar on Sheri Lynn's forehead in February last year. Mrs. Kimble told her the child had fallen from its hanging seat.

FBI Arrests Three Charged With Blasting

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI announced Wednesday night the arrest of three men indicted on charges of dynamiting a Canadian freighter at a Chicago dock in 1963.

The three, along with two other men, were charged Tuesday by a U.S. federal grand jury in Chicago with causing numerous acts of violence at various Great Lakes ports during a labor dispute.

Seized by F.B.I. agents Wednesday were Joseph Tanner, 48, in Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Lawrence Rice in Posen, Mich., and Walter Chipman in Houston, Tex.

Tuesday, Alvin Cupp, 34, of La Follette, Tenn., surrendered in Chicago, and Jack Pearl, 38, was seized at his home in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The seven - count indictment arose in part from the bombing of the 450-foot Canadian grain vessel Howard D. Shaw at its mooring in Chicago's Calumet harbor Sept. 7, 1963.

The vessel was tied up at a dock for 151 days because dock workers refused to cross picket lines of the Seafarers International Union to unload its cargo.

At the time, the SIU was involved in a dispute with the ship's owners, Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., Toronto, over manning the ship.

The company had manned its ships with members of the Canadian Maritime Union beginning in 1962 and the switchover was followed by violence in a number of Great Lakes ports.

Sidney Twp. Council

The inaugural meeting of Sidney Township council was held at the new Centennial Municipal building in the council chambers on Monday, January 9th, 1967.

The council is composed of Reeve Ernest Kells, Deputy Reeve Jack M. Bush, Councillors Horace Wright, Garnet Reid and Arthur Carleton.

The Clerk administered the declaration of office to members of council and Mr. D. E. Hodgins, Minister of the Sidney Pastoral Charge of the United Church conducted the invocation part of the inaugural meeting.

Reeve Kells welcomed members of council as well as visitors and stated that council would have a very busy year, the Centennial year for our country.

The Tax Collector reported that 84.47% of the 1966 tax roll has been collected as of January 1st, 1967.

The total value of Building permits issued during the year 1966 by the Building Inspector amounted to $1,445,200, for the Township of Sidney.

The general inspection of the new municipal building was held on January 12th, by the council, contractor and architect.

There were several delegations present at the council meeting for various reasons concerning municipal administrations.

The next regular meeting of council will be held at the council chambers at 1.30 p.m. February 6th, 1967.

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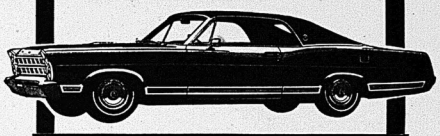

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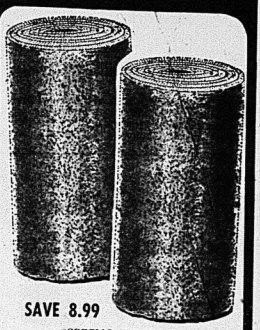

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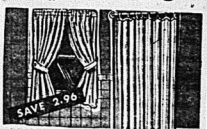

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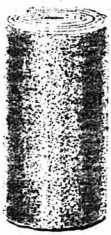

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The speaker was Kenneth McQuiggan, of the Ontario Centennial Planning Board branch of the Department of Tourism and Information, who showed a film of pre-centennial activities of 1966, such things as the building and outfitting of the Centennial train and the Centennial caravans. Stages in the preparation of Expo 67 were also depicted.

Following the showing of the film, Mr. McQuiggan presided over a lengthy question-and-answer period, giving information on such things as schemes for fund raising as brought up by other communities, and Centennial projects of individual organizations. He pointed out that any organization planning such a project should consult the Centennial Activities Committee in the case of duplication or overlapping, and of conflict of dates.

Several organizations have already decided on their projects and some have already begun them.

KEEP IT SHORT

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Centennial chairman Jack Venner has suggested that all male residents sport crew-cuts to observe Canada's 100th birthday. He said some men just aren't able to manage a beard.

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It is a humorous and breath-taking look at the country as seen from a helicopter through a panavision lens.

The ability of the chopper to roll with the Bluenose II and hover yards above the lip of Niagara Falls left the audience here reeling.

At least two first nighters retired midway through the film with what appeared to ushers to be bad cases of seasickness.

Otherwise, the politicians, diplomats and bureaucrats invited to the Ottawa opening seemed to enjoy the film.

Boyko, now doing a portrait on poverty in the country, spent 18 months on the $300,000 centennial production.

He was strapped behind a specially - mounted camera in the open door of an Alouette II, a French turbine helicopter rented at $190 an hour.

The chopper nearly crashed twice in downdrafts, once when Boyko and the French pilot forgot themselves chasing a deer up an Alberta mountain, another time off Quebec City's Cape Diamond.

In the process, however, a unique picture of Canada in its 100th year of Confederation was developed.

The film was made for the National Film Board and the federal centennial commission and will be marketed internationally as well as in Canada.

The showing here marked the premiere of the French - language version, which lacks some of the wry touches in the English sound track.

Both versions show a prospector drilling alone in the bush but in the English one he is singing O Canada. In French, he's just drilling.

The amusing patter of children trying to figure out what the immense mud flats of the Bay of Fundy are is also deleted from the French version.

But the film is the same in both.

One sequence over a bright expanse of snow shows a fur trapper moving along in a motorized snow sled, only to have his progress stymied by an oil pipeline.

There's a snow-bound swimming pool in Montreal and a close-up of the uncled five-ton Golden Boy atop the Manitoba legislature.

A shift of jaunty Cape Breton coal miners with pit lamps winking in the dusk descends into an undersea mine.

There is a look at Quebec's giant Manicouagan power dam, whose reservoir will take seven years of rain to fill, the film says.

The versatile helicopter wheels over the Alberta Badlands with an eagle and races up a mountain side behind a deer.

It watches three French sailors pick up girls on the boardwalk at Quebec City. Even history has humor as it follows a gun drill at Old Fort Henry, erected on the St. Lawrence to repel expected American invaders more than a century ago.

"They practised away back and the Americans never came," it says, watching the redcoats fire musket and cannon for tourists. "So now they pretend to practise and the Americans pay to watch."

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

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Folk Singers Delight Concert Crowd

By EUGENE LANG

If one were subjected to over two hours of continual folk singing the chances are that at the end of that time the listener might find that he was getting restless and edgy as too much of a good thing can lead to dislike that is born of sheer boredom. Such, however, was not the case last evening in the Collegiate Auditorium before a large crowd who had braved winter's chilly blasts to be present for the debut performance here of the famed Robert Robert DeCormier Folk Singers. Seldom has a local audience been as receptive after listening to over two dozen examples of folk song as the attending throng was, and the proof of the measure of acceptability was emphatically shown in the round after round of tremendous applause given the singers.

Founder and Director Robert DeCormier, a graduate of Juilliard in New York has made himself a name in the fields of composing, arranging and conducting on Broadway, television and radio and has appeared widely both on these shores and in England. His choir comprises fourteen members, all of solo quality and an accompanying instrumental trio made up mostly of bass and guitar string bass that are augmented at times with singers taking their turn with various instruments. Mr. DeCormier also accompanied at times on a harmonica sounding instrument that was new to these eyes, as regards typifying.

The program was divided into three categories, two being of a large scope. Thirteen North American folk songs made up the first half of the program, ranging from the lovely "Blowing in the Wind" through the tearful "Song of the Deportees" and culminating in the lively "Jump Down, Turn Around" and snappy vigor of "Cotton Fields". Even our own hackneyed "Alouette" was given a new lease on life with an updated version that took it out of its former monotonous meandering and gave it some flavor which it sorely needed.

There is nothing to be gained in describing each number as this was a type of program that had to be witnessed both visually and aurally to be fully appreciated. No amount of words can convey what the actual presentation of any given song was like as each item was backed up by lighting, choreography and placement that enhanced that given number to make an individual production of it by itself. With the addition of proper clothing of risers and shell and no change of costume during the show the major difficulty of vivid effects were obtained through the use of extremely well planned lighting that heightened each offering considerably.

Nine folk songs of various tunes took up half of the second portion of the show with a half dozen American Negro songs completing the program. The various ways in which the singers were used to give the blended effects that were produced was again noticeable in most of these songs with results that were invigorating indeed and always surprising. Example, that one remembers long after the singers had left the version of "Cock Robin," the old English ballad, here practically set into a small cantata that was most moving throughout. The plaintive cradle like atmosphere of "Sakura," a Japanese lullaby was an excellent example of the softness of tones from the singers that wafted so lightly aloft. The Brahms Hungarian Dance like "Igra Kolo" was catchy in its quick step gait, as opposed rhythmically to the drowsy humming of "Sandmenne."

As in the former groups so the Negro songs were various members of the choir given opportunities to display their individual voices against the balance of the chorus, and in three superb renditions of age old spirituals a new message seemed to have been infected through the carefully devised arrangements of Mr. De Cormier. The tender "Stars Shinin' By n' By" with its echos tossed between soprano and alto was as impressive in some as was the gay and bouncy measures of "Shake a Ruckusa" to others. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" was another forceful opus that gave the full choir chance to show their vocal ability to its fullest. We could almost consider this group a choir of soloists, which no doubt they really are, because they were all possessors of very fine voices in each ones own right.

Accompaniments when required melted in deftly with the singers. A most enjoyable evening that was a reward to all, first to the audience who left warm houses to attend and second to the De Cormier Singers, who were feted with much applause at the home stretch.

Following the program a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Bridge Street East.

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THURSDAY

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8.30—Interlude for Dining.
7.05—At The Top with Dave Charles.
8.30—Concert From Two World.
10.00—CBC News.
10.30—CBC Concertgram.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—Dick Lovering has Country Western music till 12.30.

FRIDAY

8.05—Up With The Sun Tom Hoskins and Bill Ryan.
9.30—John Jourard with music and interesting features.
12.15—Noon News. Phil Flagler reports.
12.30—Farm Show.
1.00—Tom Lord, Country Time with Al Hall.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newstime
8.30—Music for Dining.

FRIDAY

9.10—Concert in Miniature.
9.30—Al Hall presents Musicana.
10.00—Music for DINING.

Tape of Reilly Answer Clarifies Radio Comment

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A Jewish Congress is running tape recording confirms that Canada when he took part in an Peter Reilly, co-host of the open-line radio program Mon-CBC Sunday program, did not day flatly that the Canadian say flatly that the Canadian

Mr. Reilly answered questions from listeners on Ron Wilson's open line show on radio station CFBC. Many dealt with the decision by the CBC not to bring Adolf von Thadden, deputy leader of the German National Democratic Party, to Canada for an interview.

A tape of the program shows that at one point in the questioning, Mr. Reilly said:

"If the Jewish congress is going to be allowed to run Canada and the CBC . . ."

His remarks were interrupted by a listener's interjection.

Mr. Reilly then said "if they (the Jewish congress) can put enough heat on the president of the national broadcasting system to make him change programming plans, then I suggest to you that we are in a bad way."

Rabbi Abraham Feffer of Saint John asked that Mr. Reilly apologize for the remarks. Mr. Reilly said in an interview in Toronto Tuesday that he will not apologize.

He denied saying directly that the Jewish congress is running Canada and the CBC as reported Tuesday.

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- "To Save A Soldier," an hour-long special documenting the heroic efforts of the U.S. combat medical teams in Vietnam, is narrated by Henry Fonda and will be shown on channels 4, 7 and 11 at 9 o'clock.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.30—Merv Griffin (12)
Bewitched (13)
Peyton Place (11)
Sports, Sports (9)
7.00—Dream of Jeannie (3)
Cinderella (5)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Small World — Travel (8)
Flipper (11)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Perfect (5) (13)
MOVIE: "The Canadians" (12)
Merv On A Rooftop (11)
Bewitched (12)
8.00—Man from U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
I Troop (12)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "My Geisha" (3) (8)
MOVIE: "All Mine To Give" (10)
It's Happening (5)
Telescope (11) (12)
Dean Martin On A Rooftop (13)
9.30—Dragnet 67 (3) (8)
Dragnet (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
That Girl (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (13)
Hawk (11)
Special (12)
10.30—M.H.E. Call (7)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
11.15—Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (7) (8)
Late Late Show (5)
MOVIE: "Curse of the Fast Gun" (12)
11.40—Wide, Wide West (5)
MOVIE: "Mexican Hayride" (11)
MOVIE: "Inside the Mafia" (12)

FRIDAY

- Singer Nancy Sinatra appears in tonight's channel 7 installment of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." at 8 o'clock.
- Jerry Lewis stars as "The Delicate Delinquent" on channels 5, 7, and 10, tonight at 9 p.m.

6.00—Seaspray (9)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (9)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—The Monkees (3)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (5)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (5) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Flintstones Pettticoats (9)
It's About Time (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
Green Hornet (13)
8.00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
MOVIE: "How To Be Very, Very Popular" (3)
Smart (11) (12)
Time Tunnel (13)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)
Tammy (11) (12) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Delicate Delinquent" (7) "Town Without Pity" (11)
MOVIE: "I Could Go On Singing" (12)
MOVIE: "The Small Voice" (3)

SEND LIONS SOUTH

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Europe now is exporting lions to Africa. The Marseille zoo has loaded 10 lions, 10 pythons, a panther and other animals onto a ship bound for Africa, for delivery to a Canadian circus on tour. Fewer animals now are being caught wild in Africa. Zoos are the main source of supply.

Hind-Smith To Pilot TV Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Hind-Smith, former vice-president of programming at CTV, said Wednesday night he has been hired by PowerCorp. of Canada Ltd., to look after plans for a national satellite television network.

"The job doesn't have a title to it," he said. "But obviously it relates to the application to form a third, satellite - based TV network. And obviously the whole thing depends on the Board of Broadcast Governors hearing March 7."

The satellite proposal was put forward by PowerCorp. and the late Kenneth Soble, president of Niagara Television Ltd., both operates CHCH in Hamilton.

TV-Radio Column

Tough Assignment to Follow Bob Hope's Christmas Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope's annual Christmas visit to U.S. fighting men abroad is the only television program in which the audience is more important than the entertainers.

The 90-minute special on NBC Wednesday night, a pleasant if belated Christmas present, consisted as usual of filmed pieces from shows Hope and his troupe gave for Americans in Vietnam, Thailand and other outposts.

Hope was in the centre of things, smashing a golf club, wearing an assortment of funny hats and making local jokes about the mud, the brass and the enemy. Joey Heatherton drew whistles with her dancing. Vic Damone sang, Phyllis Diller made jokes. This year, Bob's wife, Dolores, sang one song and his daughter, Nora, danced a few steps.

The program attracts one of the biggest television audiences each year.

One of the toughest assignments in television is to follow Hope's Christmas show. Dom de Luise, a comedian last seen regularly on The Entertainers drew that difficult chore Wednesday night. He starred in a half hour variety special, The Barrum Bum Show.

Word was leaked that the program was a pilot for a de Luise series. Just a year ago, Roger Miller filled the same post—hope half hour, and reception was so good that he was rewarded with his own series last September.

It is doubtful that de Louise will have the same kind of luck. He's a round-faced young man who works awfully hard at being funny. He obviously has talent, but somebody has to harness and control it.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 20

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Decisions necessary with regard to work, home, budget. You should act immediately. With procrastination, the cost soars. Know this and be forewarned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stress now on independence. Be original. Cycle high for what you seek may be elusive. Mate or partner expresses grandiose vision. Be patient. Realize others have right to dream.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you snap at those close to you . . . a price is paid. Best not to strike sparks in anger. Don't jump to conclusions. Listen and observe. Better course one of playing a waiting game.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Obstacles can be overcome today. Friends play significant role. Some of your hopes, wishes can now be fulfilled. Excellent for social activity. You could be life of the party!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Vice for learning reasons why. Avoid superficial judgment, stick to basic issues. Deception possible unless ukrasiert. Applies especially to home property, special project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be sure of directions, intentions. You tend today to permit heart to rule head. Instead, strive for balance. Member of opposite sex acts in surprising manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Money discussion appears necessary. Get accounting. Take nothing for granted. Maintain sense of harmony with family members. Be fair but firm. Get the facts — now!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Avoid wishful thinking. Stress logic. Obtain hint from Leo message. Check legal papers or you could overlook vital detail which causes later irritation. Be thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Bright money prospect represents trend for future. You may be premature if you demand instant results. Display ability to handle responsibility. You're going to win!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Emphasis on need for recognition. Don't be overmodest. State needs, aims, accomplishments. You could obtain valuable assistance. But you must take the initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Highlight new starts, contacts. Be independent in thought action. Keep both feet on ground. Stress on practical approach best. One high up may be confused — and show it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Importance of communicating — especially with relatives — comes to fore. Don't go to bed angry. Utilize common sense— and intuition. Unusual day because of sudden changes, possible journeys.

If today is your birthday . . . you appreciate music, other fine arts. Greater emotional security on horizon.

General Tendencies: Focus today on inflationary spiral, cost, taxes in news.

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Opposition Votes Down Review of Freight Rates for Grain

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government was defeated in the Commons for the first time in more than two years Wednesday as the opposition carried by one vote an amendment to the bill to establish a national transportation policy.

The loss during Commons committee study of a contentious section of the 94-clause bill did not qualify as a non-confidence vote but was an embarrassment to the government.

Approved was an amendment by Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) that removes from the bill a proposed review after three years of the freight rates on grain.

The Liberals drew no support from minor parties on the Conservative motion, which carried 89 to 88.

The government last was defeated in the fall of 1964 during committee consideration of legislation setting up the Canada Labor Code, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) had proposed an additional statutory holiday under the act and it was approved.

Transport Minister Pickersgill was disturbed by Wednesday's defeat and said he would have to consult departmental lawyers on whether another section can be drafted.

He said approval of Mr. Churchill's amendment had removed the definition of grain from the bill. He wanted time to determine whether the vote may have "destroyed the Crowsnest rates."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Pickersgill said he was humiliated by loss of the vote.

An aide said the minister had worked more than three years on the bill "and with the goal line in sight, suddenly was cut down."

He said it was "sloppy management" that there weren't sufficient Liberals in the Commons to carry the vote. Several Liberal MPs returned to the Commons chamber minutes after the voting.

The aide said several Liberal MPs would get a dressing down for not being at the committee session.

Western members in opposition thus vigorously debated the section that would have required a review of the Crowsnest Pass rates which were set down by statute in 1897.

The section would give the 17-man commission set up by the bill the job of inquiring into revenue and costs to the railways that are attributable to the carriage of grain and grain products."

The findings of a review would be presented to the government. If there were losses to the railways recommendations would be made for compensation.

Mr. Pickersgill said submissions of the railways to the commission reviewing grain freight rates would be scrutinized.

"No government, with so many other ways of spending the taxpayers' money, will want to pay a nickel in subsidies to the railways unless those are thoroughly justified," he said.

Edward Nasserden (PC—Rosthern) asked whether there had been a deal with the railways.

"I do not know how many times I need to say that I made no deal with the railways or anybody else," Mr. Pickersgill said.

"I made a statement to Parliament that we intended to introduce legislation to enable the railways to compete, to allow them to charge freight rates within a certain maximum and minimum.

"They would set those rates as other businessmen do. That was not a deal. That was a statement of public policy."

The railways have said the Crownest rates are inadequate and a royal commission on transportation agreed with them.

But the commission made its report in 1958. Mr. Pickersgill said the government wants the review to assess present conditions, particularly in view of large wheat sales in recent years.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) said the commission already would be empowered under another section of the act to conduct studies on transportation. The minister said the section wasn't sufficiently broad.

The committee also approved a government amendment that would require 30 days notice rather than 10 before putting rate changes into effect.

Mr. Pickersgill said rates in the Atlantic provinces under the Maritime Freight Rates Act would be frozen for another two years.

Mine Blast Kills 19

GRAYMOUTH, N.Z. (Reuters) — A massive dust explosion in a coalmine near here killed 19 men today in New Zealand's worst mine disaster for more than 50 years.

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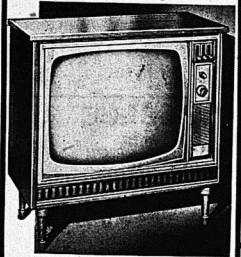

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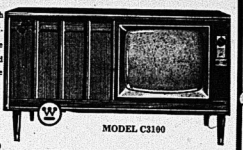

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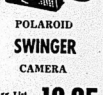

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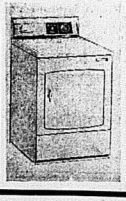

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Gale Hits West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A storm moved across the Prairies late Thursday night, leaving in its wake disrupted communications systems and severe cold.

Quebec joined the West in the deep freeze Thursday as an arctic cold front moved south, dropping temperatures to 26 below zero in Quebec City—lowest for the day since 1943.

Blizzard conditions prevailed in northern Alberta. Edmonton expected a high of five degrees today and Calgary faced zero temperatures.

In Saskatchewan, most of the city of Regina was left without power for periods up to 3½ hours. Ninety - five per cent of the city was left in darkness about 11:30 p.m. and service was not fully restored until 3 a.m.

Canada's Press and Broadcast News's circuits to newspapers and radio stations in the province were knocked out, but full service was restored by 2:45 a.m.

The storm, with winds up to 56 miles an hour in gusts, knocked out Canadian Pacific Telecommunications lines. It stranded 32 people, including three RCMP officers, in a government radio station north of Regina. Twenty cars were reported stranded on the western outskirts of the city.

The temperature in Saskatoon was steady at 10 degrees below zero.

Blizzard warnings were continued in the Winnipeg and Brandon areas of Manitoba. Winds across the Prairies gusts to 45 miles an hour in most areas.

The weather picture for Ontario was clear and cold today with snowflurries expected later from a storm moving eastward toward Lake Superior.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: There are signs that the current cold snap is fast coming to an end. Gale force winds which have been battering the west coast are driving mild Pacific air rapidly eastward. This will bring a warming trend to the entire province and snow to Northern and central Ontario tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	20
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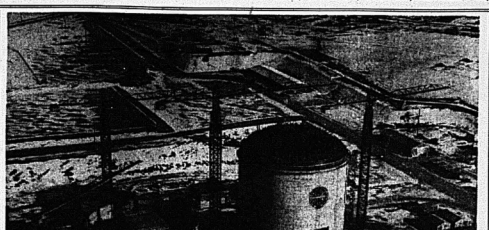

Hydro's Newest Nuclear Station

Work on the outer walls of the second reactor building at Ontario Hydro's Pickering nuclear power station has stopped for the winter but construction continues on its reactor vault inside a heated plastic-covered housing (left). The twin buildings will be about 115 feet high when completed. The $266,000,000 station will have a capacity of over 1,000,000 kilowatts — enough electricity to supply about 700,000 homes. First power is expected in 1970. (CP Photo)

Douglas Asks if Air Canada Refuses Shipments by Quakers

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports of American government pressure against Canadian Quakers who ship medical supplies to North Vietnam led to a flurry of questions in the Commons Thursday.

New Democratic Leader Douglas asked whether Air Canada has refused to carry the supplies on its regular flights from Montreal to Moscow. Had the U.S. government requested the ban?

Transport Minister Pickers said he would ask Air Canada about it.

David Lewis (NDP — York South) asked whether it is true that American drug manufacturers have asked their Canadian subsidiaries to refrain from selling drugs to Quakers for shipment to North Vietnam.

Trade Minister Winters said he would check.

Mr. Douglas quoted press reports saying that the U.S. treasury department has threatened the Royal Bank of Canada to get it to stop handling cheques from American Quakers to finance medical shipments to North Vietnam.

He asked whether the Canadian government would allow Washington to interfere with normal Canadian banking operations and the humanitarian activities of a reputable religious group.

Finance Minister Sharp said his department has received no representations from the U.S. government. The Royal Bank sent cheques from U.S. Quakers to banks in the U.S., which had the responsibility of deciding whether to cash the cheques.

Later, Eldon Woolliams (PC —Bow River) said a Vancouver newspaper has reported that thousands of dollars collected by a British Columbia group for medical shipments to North Vietnam are being used instead for purchase of war equipment by the Communists.

He asked whether Prime Minister Pearson will investigate the report. Mr. Pearson said he will be glad to look into the matter.

Bank Gives U.S. Chilly Reply

MONTREAL (CP) — F. R. Case, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Thursday there is nothing in the Canadian banking regulations that states the bank must refuse cheques in favor of the Canadian Friends Service Committee.

He was commenting on a report from Washington Wednesday which said U.S. state and treasury department officials have asked U.S. banks not to cash cheques in favor of the committee which might be used to send medical supplies and gifts to North Vietnam.

U.S. treasury officials were reported as having taken the action last fall because of "lack of co-operation" by the Royal Bank of Canada in preventing delay of remittances, illegal in the U.S., to a Communist-dominated government.

The treasury department asked 1200 U.S. banks not to cash cheques in favor of the committee, an organization of Canadian Quakers.

The Canadian committee has an account in Toronto with the Royal Bank.

"The request did not follow proper channels," Mr. Case said.

"It should have been made by Washington to the Canadian government. Our government could have ruled on it and then if it agreed, could have made the request to us."

Date Is Vital

Spring Vote Dief's Hope

OTTAWA (CP)—The next big scene in the Progressive Conservatives' leadership drama will unfold in Montreal Feb. 3 and 4 when the party's executive committee meets to make plans for a leadership convention

Party sources predict a clash between the John Diefenbaker and Dalton Camp factions over the date, the place and the composition of the convention. Both sides feel these three factors will strongly influence the outcome of the leadership race.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest lieutenants, said Thursday he favors an April convention in his home city of Winnipeg. Other Diefenbaker loyalists echoed this view.

Party President Dalton Camp said in a CBC television interview Thursday night he hopes the convention will be held in Montreal after Expo 67 winds up Oct. 24.

A spring convention in Winnipeg would involve many advantages for Mr. Diefenbaker's supporters. The Prairie region is the Chief's political base and thousands of his admirers could be expected to descend on Winnipeg.

This would be in marked contrast to the Conservative convention in Ottawa last November, when Mr. Diefenbaker was booed and hissed by twenty-men, mostly from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker's allies, privately say they consider Premier John Roberts of Ontario as their most dangerous rival, despite his frequent statements that he is not a leadership candidate.

They add with undisguised glee that a spring convention would really "fix" Mr. Robarts. They expect him to call a spring election in Ontario, win easily and await a "draft" from federal Conservatives at a fall leadership convention, with a dramatic endorsation from Diefenbaker.

SPRING VOTE
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Fall Earliest Possible Date

WINNIPEG (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's call for a Conservative leadership convention at the earliest possible date probably won't change plans for a national convention this year, Campbell McLean said Thursday.

Mr. McLean, Progressive Conservative Association of Manitoba president, said in an interview, a resolution passed at the party's national convention last fall called for a leadership convention by the end of 1967.

"The earliest possible date would be next fall," he said.

Mr. McLean said it would not be practical to call a convention during the Montreal world's fair and the Pan - American Games in Winnipeg.

Poor Start!

BROCKVILLE (CP) — John MacLean, 40, operator of a Brockville service station, said Wednesday he would be a candidate for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, Thursday he sought, and failed to win, nomination as the PC candidate for Leeds in the next federal election.

Caouette Seeks To Heal Breach

OTTAWA (CP) — Tentative steps toward a reunification of the Social Credit movement are being taken behind the scenes.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who broke away from the Social Credit party in the fall of 1963, disclosed Thursday that he has invited Social Credit officials to attend the annual executive meeting of his Ralliement Creditiste here Feb. 12.

Ky's Trip Turns Into Triumph

BRISBANE (Reuters)—South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky arrived here by air today amid growing signs his much-criticized, five-day Australian tour was turning into a personal triumph.

A crowd of between 200 and 400 lined up at the barrier of Brisbane airport waving placards saying: "Give Marshal Ky the keys to the city" and "Welcome Marshal Ky."

The 35 - year - old Vietnamese air vice-marshal and his wife departed from the official program to mingle and shake hands with the crowd.

Instead of going into the air terminal, they walked across to the spectators and went down the line shaking hands — the first direct contact they have had with the Australian people during their tour, now in its third day.

After arriving in Brisbane, Ky went to see Australia's jungle-training school at Canungra. He drove for 50 miles from Brisbane to the school and was briefed by senior officers before watching a demonstration.

The 7th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment currently is training at the centre before going to Vietnam.

Meanwhile a writer in the Sydney Morning Herald says the Vietnamese premier "shattered his Australian image as swashbuckling, hell-for-leather pilot who knows a lot about fighting and little else."

The writer, James Cunningham, says Ky during his Canberra visit Thursday "emerged as a serious young man who appears to know a great deal about a large number of things."

The national daily The Australian says:

"The elegant little air force officer is undoubtedly winning more friends than he is losing.

"Demonstrations against the Vietnamese mission have proved to be few and Australian organizers believe this augurs well for the rest of the tour."

"We'll call it operation Bay of Piglets."

Paper Says Mao's Foes Suicide

TOKYO (AP)—A wall newspaper put up in Peking by a unit of China's army reported today that Lo Jui-ching, purged general staff chief, and Vice-Premier Po I-po committed suicide.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital said the "extra" issued by the 25th Army Detachment also reported Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party general secretary and one of the chief targets of Mao Tse - tung's purge, and Yang Hsiu - feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some unnamed followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports. There have been several such in Hong Kong recently. Rumors swept Peking in mid-December that Lo had killed himself, and a Red Guard who defected said in Taipei Dec. 27 that Lo jumped off a building but only broke a leg.

The wall paper said the 60 - year - old Lo — once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo—died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po, being a vice - premier, was chairman of the state economic commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's reports which also were relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency. Neither Peking radio nor the New China news agency carried it, but it has not been their practice to carry wall newspaper reports.

Dwile Flonker Gets His Kicks When He Misses With His Flicks

BUNGAY, England (AP) — The landlord of The Three Tuns Tavern asked a Bungay magistrate Thursday for permission to keep his pub open later than usual for the sake of the Waveney Valley Dwile Flonking Association.

"Dwile flonking?" said Magistrate Douglas Hewitt. "What is dwile flonking?"

"I don't know," said the publican, Charles Ross, 45. "It's a fine old English game that has been going on for the last 600 years," Robert Devereaux, a member of the WVDFA committee, told the judge. "You have two teams and at the end of the game nobody's sober."

An executive of Adnams Brewery chimed in: "Dwile flonking is an old harvest ritual in these parts of Surrey. We always supply the ale."

Hewitt listened with sympathy and granted Ross permission to stay open after 11 p.m. for the annual dinner of dwile flonkers.

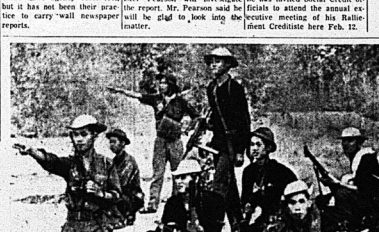
"It's really simple, this game," Devereaux told reporters.

"One team goes round in a circle while the people in the other team take turns to be in the middle.

"The chap in the middle, the flonker, whirls round in the opposite direction. He's got a dwile — what you might call a dishcloth — soaked in beer hanging on the end of a pole called a driveller.

"He has to flick it off the end and hit somebody. Marks are awarded according to which part of the body he hits. If he misses, he has to drink a quart of beer as a penalty.

"A good flonker has to be able to drink his beer."



Viet Cong Guerrillas in Jungle

These are Viet Cong guerrillas posing in a clearing in the "Iron Triangle," north of Saigon, before start of largest U.S. drive in the area, Operation Cedar Falls. Picture was found on the body of one of the men killed by U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops last week (AP Wirephoto)

Engineers Seek Big Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand for a 35-per-cent wage increase has been served on the CPR by the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is expected to set the pattern for negotiations opening next month on new contracts for locomotive engineers and firemen on all major Canadian lines.

The present three - year contracts between the railways and their locomotive crews expire in the spring.

The BLE's wage demand is like Firemen and Enginemen expected to be followed closely by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen which represents most of the country's firemen.

The last contract negotiations in 1964 involved a wage increase of 6½ per cent spread over the three-year period.

Today's Chuckle

On the bulletin board at a weather bureau office is this sign: We are a non-profit organization."

Dependence on Water Chief Concern Of Prince Edward Conservation Authority

HILLIER — The Prince Edward region conservation authority, less than a year old, has become an active force in the county with one project well on its way and two more under advertisement. Authority chairman William Tatham, a partner in an engineering and contracting business at Rossmore, told the Women's Institute annual family night banquet last night the authority's prime interest was in the need for water and was giving support to other government agencies concerned with finding new sources and preserving the known ones.

Receiving particular attention, he said, was a plan to determine the number of underground reservoirs (aquafers) which can be tapped for great quantities of pure supplies 10 degrees colder than Lake Ontario.

One of them has been furnishing the demands of the Baxter canning industry at Bloomfield for years. He said another similar pool had been located at Wellington recently. At another place in the county, conditions are present which lead water experts to believe more reserves exist, he said. Experts had learned from records of earlier discoveries aquafers contained anywhere from one to 500 million gallons.

Mr. Tatham said it would be impossible to place a value on underground reserves until the full extent was determined and assessed. As it stands now the county is surrounded by the cleanest water in Ontario but in many cases it is not where it can be used, he explained.

He referred to the high cost of transporting water to points where it is needed, indicating this phase of providing for future expansion posed problems for all agencies responsible for fulfilling and maintaining requirements.

"Of the 36 authorities engaged in conservation endeavors Prince Edward is unique because it is the only one not based on a watershed. With boundaries the same as the county the undertaking offers a real challenge with limitless rewards for those involved."

Mr. Tatham said a dam at the west end of Consecon Lake was being restored and the necessary renovating of the mill dam in the village of Consecon was under study. There is also a study continuing with regards to the possibility of controlling the water levels of Pleasant Bay. All the lakes in the inlet, he added, "Cost and the instability of sand shifted continuously by wave action are the problems the authority has to consider here," he said.

Mr. Tatham said he regretted the authority had not been established five years earlier. "We might have been able to retain the historic grist mill at the village of Ameliasburg for posterity," he explained.

"A few years ago opportunists purchased the old stone mill and converted it. It was rebuilt and became an outstanding tourist attraction in another community. There is not much we can do about losing it now and it is unlikely another as authentic looking can be found," he said.

The guest speaker was thanked by Mrs. Sherman Weaver. Institute president Mrs. Donald Alyea acted as chairman.

William Tatham at Conservation Meeting

Spring Vote

(Continued From Page 1)

legists say. An early convention would also hurt David Fulton (Kamloops) and George Hees (Northumberland) in their view, because of the limited time to woo grass-root delegates.

Mr. Camp said last fall the leadership convention should not be held until October or November, 1967. He said this would give all candidates a better opportunity to make themselves known across Canada.

Camp supporters here argued Thursday that several provincial elections are expected this spring and that it would be difficult to hold a federal convention while provincial Conservatives are busy campaigning.

They also argued that delegates to the leadership convention should be chosen on the basis of the new electoral map that became law last year. That map creates many more urban ridings, where Mr. Diefenbaker's support is lowest, and reduces the number of rural ridings.

The Camp people say several more months will be needed to set up party associations in all of the 264 new constituencies.

As the site they favor Montreal, which happens to be a hotbed of anti-Diefenbaker sentiment.

The Diefenbaker loyalists counter that delegates to the convention should be elected by the existing riding associations, most of which sent pro-Diefenbaker delegates to last November's convention.

All these issues are expected to be debated hotly at next month's executive meeting. The Camp faction is generally regarded as having a heavy majority on the 23-member executive committee, but the committee does not have the final say.

Decisions of the committee must be approved by the full national executive, which has about 140 members. The full executive is more evenly divided between the Diefenbaker and Camp factions.

Hees at Trenton For Riding Meeting

The Hon. George Hees, a possible candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, will be guest speaker at the organizational meeting of the new Federal riding of Prince Edward Hastings at the Trenton High School Monday night.

Mr. Hees will headline the meeting, called to elect executive officers for the riding.

Officers to be elected are president, secretary, treasurer, a women's and men's vice-president from Prince Edward County, Northumberland County and Hastings County, and a vice-president from both the Town of Trenton and the convention at large.

The balance of the executive will be composed of presidents of the various county and town organizations in the riding.

Solicitor Lloyd Jackson of Brighton, a former MP from Northumberland, will act as chairman of the open meeting in the school auditorium. Time is 8.15 p.m.

EMO Schedules Cloyne Meeting

The Northern Emergency Organization will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. for the general public in the Municipal Hall, Cloyne.

Business at the meeting will be a report to the community of the association's activities, lecture on traffic control by Prov. Const. J. Ramsbottom and a movie.

Everyone 16 years and over is invited to attend. There will be an equipment display and a social get-together.

Obituaries

MICHAEL JOSEPH JORDAN

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Michael Joseph Jordan of R. R. 3 Roblin, from the residence of his son, James Jordan, R. R. 3 Roblin, to St. Charles Borromeo Church in Read for Solemn High Mass.

Rev. Walter Hamilton officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Justin Hanley and Rev. Leo Byrne. Interment was at St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank O'Conell, Elwood Brown, Austin Walsh, Joseph Jordan, Martin Doyle and Joseph Murphy.

Mr. Jordan died Monday at St. Marys of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 82nd year.

Born at R. R. 3 Roblin, son of the late Nicholas Jordan and Catherine Donavan, he was a life - long resident of Richmond Township.

A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Stella Walsh.

Mr. Jordan is survived by three sons, Vincent of Kingston, Clair and James of R. R. 3 Roblin, and five daughters, Sister Elizabeth Jordan of Cornwall, Mrs. John (Irene) Brentel of Sarnia, Mrs. Frank (Rosemary) Callaghan of Marysville, Mrs. Robert (Theresa) Lacy of Kingston and Mrs. William (Florence) Crawford of Trenton.

EDWARD G. KEIGHTON

TRENTON — On Wednesday, Rev. J. A. Payton of Grace United Church conducted a service at the Weaver Funeral Home for Edward G. Keighton of 227 Marmora Street. Mr. Keighton, 84, died at the Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, last Sunday.

Born in Murray Township, Mr. Keighton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keighton. A retired carpenter and woodworker, he had lived in Trenton area for the past 40 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Esther Brigham Keighton; his sisters, Mrs. Manley Spencer of Brighton, Mrs. William Milligan of Trenton, Mrs. Wilfred Simpson of Trenton; Mrs. Earl Playter of Saskatchewan, and brothers: Allan of California, Charles of Trenton, Harry of Smithfield and William of Trenton.

Frankford Bridge to Remain County Councillors Are Told

Frankford residents are happy with assurances that their village will not be "cut in two" by the removal of the present high-way bridge spanning the Trent river and canal.

Village Reeve Ray Moran told members of Hastings county council Thursday that the Ontario Highways Department and the Federal Department of Transport had agreed to leave the present bridge in place after construction of the proposed new bridge south of Frankford.

Some months ago villagers were up in arms over rumors that the highways department would remove the present bridge after the new structure was built. They felt this would isolate one side of the village from the other.

Reeve Moran said that along with members of the county road committee and Hastings West MP Lee Grills he had visited Ottawa in December and later, following arrangements by Hastings West MPP had met with highway department officials in Toronto.

WILL BE REPAID

The result was that the highways department had agreed to leave the present bridge in place and put it in good repair before turning it over to the village. Future maintenance would be subsidized to the extent of 80 per cent, he said.

The comment with respect to the Highway 33 bridge at Frankford was made following presentation of his body, the two and bridges committee read by Sidney Reeve Ernest Kells.

The report noted the county had been advised by the Highway Department that a regular expenditure by law for amount up to $400,000 will be approved.

Estimated suburban road expenditures of $92,000 for this year are included in the above amount. Of the total by-law an amount of $291,400 is allotted for county road maintenance.

A supplementary by-law will be presented in the spring to cover the portion of roads and bridges construction projects. Reeve Kells said the county wanted the roads maintenance was up $15,100 over last year mainly because of increased wages and higher rental rates for hired equipment.

WILL REBUILD ROAD

Harry Morrow, county representative on the suburban roads commission said 18 miles of county road came under the jurisdiction of his body, the two main roads being the 6th concession of Thurlow to the Shannonville gravel and the road to Wallbridge. Last December the commission took over what is known as the Jones' Creek road west of the city.

This year a final one mile section of the road to Wallbridge will be rebuilt and a three quarter mile section rebuilt last year will be patched.

Tweed Reeve Mrs. A. G. Allan referred to the county bridge at Tweed village, which had a five ton load limit. Despite this she observed road graders towed either by the county or Hungerford township using the structure.

"I am sure the grader weighs much more than five tons," she said.

County Engineer Peter Anderson said the Tweed bridge was in very old condition and only in the county which is in need of replacement. The other was the Glen Miller bridge. Cost of replacing them would be expensive.

WILL STOP PRACTICE

Mr. Anderson said if county graders were using the bridge he was sure that the practice was stopped.

Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside referred to the village of Bates granted each year to villages through which county roads pass. He suggested that these be increased.

He said very few villages now had much county road within their boundaries but were still called upon to pay county road levy.

He admitted that the village of Bates had been "treated fairly" to 10 per cent last year, but noted legislation allows rebates of up to 50 per cent of the county road levy. He asked that the matter be given consideration.

Stirling Reeve Don Rodgers said he knew that some villages in other counties were receiving 50 per cent rebates.

Hastings East MPP Clarke T. Rollins told councillors that the Madoc bypass on Highway 7 would be ready for opening by July 15 or possibly sooner. He said there was no definite date for opening of the Quinte Skyway at Deseronto.

Brush cutting was going ahead on No. 62 Highway between the Coe Hill turn and D'Amabe with prospects of a tender call for rebuilding of this section of highway.

Development roads leading to northern lakes would do much to develop those areas for tourist purposes.

Plans were also going ahead for rebuilding of the Foxboro-Marmora stretch of No. 14 Highway although there was no assurance of a contract being awarded this year.

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A Fine Ending

Conservationists with foresight saved room for dessert. Hiller's Centennial Queen Rose Marie Haight displays the dozen different kinds of pie served at the meeting at which 63 villagers turned out.

No Report on Shoe Fire

TRENTON — George Holliday, an inspector with the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in Toronto is completing his report on the cause of Sunday's fire in the Bata Shoe Company's warehouse.

Information as to the known performance of the same type of heating used in the warehouse is being sought from the latest exact where a hopper type of sawdust furnace is used widely in the lumbering belt of British Columbia.

TRENTON — During December, 382 persons were admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital, according to a report released today by hospital administrator Miss Hazel Naudett. Of these, 283 came from Hastings and 27 from Prince Edward County.

There were 40 births and six deaths.

Major operations numbered 53, minor, 39. Outpatients treated numbered 1,664; emergencies, 571.

In the various departments, 559 x-rays were taken; 1,153 physiotherapy treatments carried out; 13,391 tests were done in the hospital lab and 510 sent out to other labs; 672 electrocardiographs taken and 20 basal metabolism tests conducted.

Central Jail Tenders Likely to Be Called April 1st Council Told

Tenders for the construction of the proposed central detention centre to be built in the Quinte area, are expected to be called around April 1st.

Warden Reeve Fred Beckett, chairman of the county committee for the central jail, said Thursday that the delays of last year had now been ironed out and it was expected everything would be in readiness to call tenders about April 1st.

Plans for the central jail have not been completely finalized, but it expected the cost will be considerably less than the estimate according to the original set of plans. The architects' estimate had been approximately two and a quarter million dollars.

The four county committee asked the architect to redraw the plans cutting out many of the "frills."

Plans call for construction of the central jail just north of Napanee and west of highway 41. An option has been taken on farm land in this area but so far has not been taken up.

The central jail to serve the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac, is being strongly urged by the Ontario Department of Reform Institutions. It is felt that operation costs of the central jail would be less than that of the four separate county jails now being operated.

FIND MANY CASUALTIES

Only one of every 1,000 fish eggs laid in the ocean eventually develops into a mature fish.

BIRTHS

BUTLER — Ralph Gregory and Marilyn Claire (nee Bongard) are delighted to announce the birth of a son, Mark Gregory Claire, on Thursday, January 19, 1967, in the Belleville General Hospital.

GRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Ann, on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray. Proud great grandmother for Mr. and Mrs. Leone Sharpe.

DEATHS

FETTERLY, Miss Jean — Of 23 John St., Oshawa, passed away at Hospital, Whitby, on Wednesday, January 18, 1967. She was in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly of the McLaughlin Public Library, Oshawa. Funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, 207 Herchimer Ave., Bancroft, on Saturday, January 21, 1967, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Bancroft Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening. Rev. Mr. Johnson, minister of Bancroft United Church, will officiate. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FRASER — In sad and loving memory of Mary Ann Fraser and Malcolm H. Fraser, who passed away on January 20th, 1962 and 1964. One year has passed since we had, dear,
When we loved was called away.
The blow was great the shock severe,
We little thought your death so near.
Sadly we say goodbye for farewell,
You were not goodbye but well.
Our hearts are sad, our eyes are dim,
I wonder why you had to die.
It was the will of God, we know,
In time greatest sorrow we bow.
Sadly missed by wife Olive and daughter Mary Ann.
A loving husband, father and friend.
Sadly missed by wife Olive and daughter Mary Ann.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Wood, Rev. Mr. Cooke, Dr. Dr. Wood, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Bush, Funeral Home, the Pendle Nursing Home and staff and Bancroft residents for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Also for the many cards and flowers received. Thanks also to my many friends and neighbors who have so generously given their contributions will always be remembered.
The Lord family.

PLANTS SLOW DOWN

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Youth Gets Chance To Attempt New Roles

The curtains are beginning to rustle on another year of stagework in city high schools — and behind them there's a more than tingle of excitement in the air.

For one thing, more challenging patterns appear to be evolving in the environment of student drama.

The efforts of two groups emphasize this — the drama students of Nicholson College and Moira Secondary School.

At Nicholson, the spotlight again is on composer-lyric theatre.

This time they are involved with a recent resounding success of the New York stage — The Miracle Worker. The play will be publicly presented at St. Michael's Academy auditorium Feb. 3-4.

Bellevillians already may be familiar with the drama since its movie version has shown here some time ago.

William Gibson's play has as its theme a real-life saga of individual triumph — the story of Helen Kellar, who overcame the twin afflictions of deafness and blindness to become a living source of inspiration to her world.

The drama is based on the childhood years of Miss Kellar — who incidentally is still living — and the struggles of a young Irish governess to make the child respond, and come with a normal social environment.

The play focusses on the conflict between the two personalities as the young teacher seeks to work an apparent miracle with her charge.

"It's a very difficult play for them to do," admits the students' director, Sister Mary Fleurette. "But this is good for them — that they should get their minds working on something involved."

That opinion, however, has been the positive theme of the director's work, since she took over the drama group some years ago.

Sister Mary Fleurette has insisted on banishing the traditional stock plays from the lists of school productions — replacing them with contemporary theatre works.

The result has been a string of productions, not only refreshing for school audiences, but intellectually exhilarating for the students taking part.

The Miracle Worker presents a formidable challenge to the students playing its two key roles — Diane Belanger, 18, as Anne Sullivan, the governess, and 15-year-old Louise Fleming as Helen Kellar.

Along with other members of the young cast they now are rehearsing at the auditorium each day after school hours.

Sister Mary Fleurette also has devised a technique to aid Louise in her characterization.

To give the student an inkling of the environment through which the sightless move, she rehearses from time to time with a blindfold.

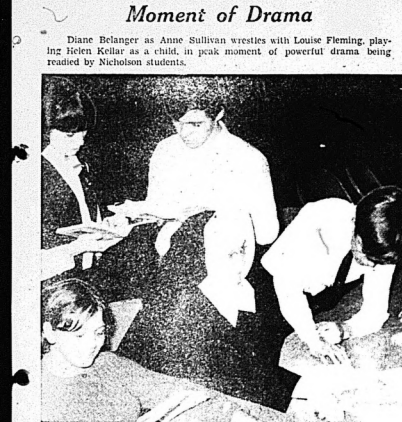
At Moira, tonight sees the public production of two one-act plays which have been in preparation by students in recent weeks.

The presentations — Balcony Scene and Susie and the Sax — are also contemporary and are a new departure in the physical form they take before the audience.

The traditional stage has been abandoned by the young players, and replaced by a series of platforms in the audience.

This theatre - in - the - round style creates the maximum involvement for the audience and, indirectly, involves the themes of the plays — communication between individuals.

Seemingly not as ambitious an attempt as that at Nicholson, it is however equally as challenging. It is only the second year in which legitimate drama has involved Moira students — and the style of presentation, directed by Jay Marshall — provides an exciting departure, both for participants and audiences.



Moment of Drama

Diane Belanger as Anne Sullivan wrestles with Louise Fleming, playing Helen Kellar as a child, in peak moment of powerful drama being readied by Nicholson students.

The Play's the Thing

Sister Mary Fleurette gathers cast of Miracle Worker around her for discussion of problems in upcoming production. The play is one of the most challenging yet presented by city nun who emphasizes contemporary ideas in student dramas.

Curtain Tonight

Mike McLaughlin speaks epilogue in Balcony Scene — being presented tonight at Moira Secondary School.

Jack Hartwick to Head Hallowell Ratepayers

PICTON (Staff) — The newly-organized Hallowell ratepayers' association held its first meeting to elect its new officers.

The meeting held in the Baxter Canning Co. cafeteria this week saw Mr. Jack Hartwick elected as its new president, and Don Campbell as vice-president. The directors elected are as follows: Area 1, Mrs. Ruth Cooper and Mr. Jack Hartwick; Area 2, Allan Baxter and David Pinkerton; Area 3, Don Campbell and Gordon Morris; Area 4, Dawson Hennessey and Earl Wellbanks; Area 5, Rfd. Windatt and Bill West. Area 6 for the village of Bloomfield to representatives are yet to be chosen.

The president took over from Bill West, who was the provisional chairman and told the audience that "ignorance is our biggest problem". "It is only proper and right for the taxpayers to know where their tax money is going." He went on to say the aim of the organization was to construct — not to destroy, and to achieve this end the association would cooperate fully with the councils and the school board. On the other hand they would also expect co-operation and if they didn't get it the necessary action would be taken.

In the open discussion period of the meeting, the question of annexation was raised and the specific question of when it would be completed was asked. The Rreve, Bruce Hyatt, replied that the procedure was not half over yet and the council had no notice as to when the proceedings would even be reopened. He pointed out that Hallowell cannot afford to lose the assessment on the property that Picton wants to annex.

District Federation Names New Directors

PICTON (Staff) — Elections of directors for the year 1967 were held by the Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture at its annual meeting recently.

Last year some officers were elected for a two-year term — those remaining are — president, Klass Werkhoven; vice-president, Alfred Cairns and secretary - treasurer, Lewis Wight.

The new township directors are as follows:

Athol: Clinton Green, Keith Brumwell and Lee Eames.

Hallowell: Clifford McPaul, Barton Cronk, George Vineent, Jr.

Sophiasburgh: Mrs. Graydon Calnan, Ralph Richards, George Hillier.

Hillier: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Lewis Wight.

North Marysburgh: Archie Kerr, Kenneth Hicks, Mrs. Harold Harrison.

South Marysburgh: Murray Head, Gordon Striker, Al Mc Cormack.

Ameliasburg: Mr. and Mrs. Klass Werkhoven, Alfred Cairns, Hubert Townsend, Andy Jongenotter.

Bloomfield: Robert Fox, Wellington: Bruce Elliott.

The board of directors also passed a motion that a letter of appreciation for the recent interest free loans to farmers be sent to Agriculture Minister William Stewart, to Ontario Federation of Agriculture and its Norrys Whitney, M.L.A., for Prince Edward - Lennox.

Quebec Seeks Court Order To End Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government will go to court Monday in an effort to end a strike of 500 teachers in the Yamaska region southeast of Montreal, Premier Daniel Johnson announced Thursday night.

TV Reception Improved

Residents of Hastings Manor on the outskirts of Belleville are going to have the best in television reception.

Members of Hastings county council were told this week that the board of management of the county home for the elderly had authorized the installation of cable television at a net cost to the county of $1,545.

The monthly service charge for the 74 outlets will be $1 per month.

More than 20 aerials on the roof of the Manor will come down and when the cable service goes into operation residents will be afforded excellent TV recept on on 10 channels.

COMING EVENTS

WINTER FANTASY DANCE AUSpices: Actual Chapter I.O.D.E., Odyssey, Mess, Armouries, Saturday, January 21, 9:30 p.m. Music by Concensational. $6 per couple. Price. Jan18-20

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY, Dance, Friday, January 20th, 8:30 p.m., St. Michael's Academy, Belleville. Jan18-20

VALENTINE COFFEE PARTY, ST. Columba Church, Tuesday, February 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Home baking table. Jan18-20

BUS TOUR TO O'KEEFE CENTRE, Toronto, Wednesday, March 15th. Shawnee Playhouse, Thursday, from musical scene Saturday, Sunday. Bus leaves Quinte Hotel 8:30 a.m. Limited number of tickets left. Belleville Intercity Rail Ranson Bus Tours. 968-2112. Jan18-20

FINAL OPENING CASTING Session for Belleville Little Theatre production of "Ah, Wilderness" by Robertson Davies. Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, Monday, January 23, 8 p.m. For details see Mrs. Ruth Cooper, 968-6302 or 962-8302. For information please call 962-8302. Jan20-21

EUCHRE AND DANCE, MARYSburgh Parish Hall, Friday, January 20. Euchre 8:45. Dancing 10 - 1. Admission - Adults $1.50, Students 50c. Orchestra. Jan18-20

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RUMMAGE SALE AT OAK SALvation Army Citadel, 30 Station Street, Friday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. Ja19-21

Planning Board Rejects Proposal

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night turned thumbs down on a move by the Township of Etobicoke to have official plans stripped of their legality.

Belleville and adjacent parts of Sidney and Thurlow are in the throes of preparing the first official plan of the area. Planning director P. J. Beavis said in a preliminary document might be ready for discussion by this public in September, 1967. The Etobicoke resolution to remove the legal basis of official plans attempted, he said, from reservations on the part of lawyers in metropolitan areas as to the documents' ability "to stand up in court."

F. Stokmans, planning assistant, reported on a Toronto conference he attended where the Etobicoke resolution was discussed.

"Lawyers contend the plan is not binding on developers; it only restricts councils and their committees," he said. "Part of the trouble arises because lawyers want an inflexible legal document and planners want a flexible planning tool. Toronto lawyers claim policy statements are outdated by the time they come into effect — a problem probably only encountered in metropolitan areas of skyrocketing development."

GIVES REASONS

Mr. Stokmans defined an official plan as "a long - range statement of policy setting out the way the community should look in 20 years time, the goals to be achieved and the sequence in which the goals should be pursued."

"If the plan is not prepared in haste, if the text is written without ambiguities and if an implementing zoning by-law is presented at the same time, I can see no reason to do away with the legality of the plan," he said.

Mr. Beavis told the Board that Etobicoke's plan, approved in 1956, had reached the limit of its 20-year span of usefulness. The 200 amendments to the plan made necessary by changing circumstances during that period were no more than any planner would expect. Etobicoke's problem was its failure to understand the living, growing nature of an official plan, which should be amended frequently as the needs of the community change.

Sharp disagreement with the planners' attitudes was expressed by Ald. D. G. Joss.

"With an official plan, you're putting land-use changes and zoning by-law amendments in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board," he said. "If every proposed change requires a public hearing, you are introducing government by referendum and saying, in effect, that local public officials are unreliable."

NO ACTION TAKEN

Speaking in defence of an official plan with a legal basis, Board member Dr. J. S. Barlow said:

"The public has more say, and Council less, on use of land under an official plan. When the provincial government forces public hearings to be held before land use or zoning by-laws can be altered, changes cannot be made at a whim of Council or because of political expediency."

The Board passed a resolution of "non-concurrence" with the Etobicoke resolution, with Ald. Joss asking to go on record as opposed.

Members approved a change in the Board's financial policies. In future, Belleville will be assessed 84.75 per cent, Thurlow 9.75 percent and Sidney 5.5 per cent of the Board's operating expenses. The levies are based on the ratios of population and assessment of the three municipalities. Previous levies, set in 1961, were about one per cent more for Belleville and one per cent less for Sidney. Non-operating expenses, such as surveys and mapping, will be negotiated at the time they arise.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Belleville has enough vacant building lots to fill its housing construction needs for a number of years to come, Mr. Beavis said in his annual report to the Board. Only 54 new lots were created in 1966, compared to 120 new lots in 1963, and only 71 permits for single family dwellings were issued. In those parts of Sidney and Thurlow lying within the planning area, there was no large degree of housing construction during the year.

Almost all the undeveloped areas of the city and the Thurlow planning area are under subdivision control. However, except for lot 38 in concessions 2 to 5, no land in the Sidney planning area is under subdivision control.

"This is leading to a condition of haphazard land development which, if permitted to continue, will be costly to the people in the area from economic, social and environmental aspects" the planner reported.

During the year the Planning Board, Belleville Council and Sidney and Thurlow Council held joint meetings to discuss development of regional water supply to the city of Quinte area, servicing problem in the township areas bordering the city and major road patterns for the area.

OFFICERS NAMED

In his report, retiring Board chairman Ralph M. Plumpton said, "We feel that the advantages of intelligent planning are beginning to be seen in the all-over picture of the area covered by the Board."

G. G. Bussey was elected chairman for 1967; H. Knight, vice-chairman; Mr. Plumpton, chairman of the procedure and organization committee and Dr. Barlow and Mrs. Margaret Orr members of the committee.

New members of the Board are Carl Thompson and Farley Vermilyea, representing Thurlow and Mrs. Margaret Orr representing Belleville.

CONFUCIANISM DEAD

HONG KONG (AP) — Confucianism, a way of life for most Chinese for more than 2,000 years, has been officially pronounced dead in China. Peking's official People's Daily reports that Red Guards went to Shanlung province and wrecked Chu Fu—the birthplace of Confucius.

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Economic Forecast

A prediction of lower interest rates, if present economic trends continue, is encouraging, indeed, in these days of high costs.

It comes from Walter Harris, president of Victoria and Grey Trust Company and a former finance minister — in the St. Laurent cabinet.

Mr. Harris suggested there had been an easing in the inflationary situation which in recent months gave cause for concern, and some economists were saying that in the coming sessions of Parliament and of the U.S. Congress action should be taken to stimulate the economy.

This, he said, was "quite a change of opinion from March to January." However, he warned Canadians they should not expect "any amount" of economic expansion during 1967. Rather, the country would be engaged in consolidating the progress of the last few years, "and adjusting to the substantially higher wage levels which have been established this year."

In one revealing section of his report, Mr. Harris said: "I've always contended that this country would not be able to afford all the trappings of a large nation until we had about 30 million people. That day is approaching at a fast rate. At that time we should be able to increase substantially the standard of living. Meantime, we have to be competitive with the rest of the world — and that means we cannot expect as much take home pay as the highest-paid nation in the world."

In other words, Canadians are being asked (not for the first time) to exercise some restraint in their spending. The business cycle has been a healthy one, by and large, but if inflationary tendencies have not been as serious as at first thought Canadians can still play their part in keeping the economy on a manageable bounds. The keynote to this is industrial stability and a correspondingly responsible attitude on the part of the work force.

Ottawa Road Plan

Suggestions regarding the conversion of Ottawa into a federal district similar to Washington are interesting in the light of the capital administration's current discussions with provincial cabinet ministers.

Ottawa has a costly road plan for implementation between now and 1968. How to pay for it is the big problem — and that is how Mayor Reid and four members of the Board of Control came to be in Toronto last week for discussions with provincial cabinet members.

Thus while Ottawa is the seat of the federal government, and while it may one day become a federal district or separate political entity in its own right — in the manner of Washington — it is also a city in Ontario, and as such is subject to the provincial administration in Toronto.

In the present situation over the road plan, the province is understood to want assurances that the Federal government will contribute toward implementation of the Ottawa-Hull area transportation study before it agrees to increase its financial aid. Mayor Reid has indicated an appetite for such aid will be made to the federal government.

The Ottawa-Hull study envisages freeways and other roads being built at an estimated cost of $300,600,000 over the next 20 years. The city says it cannot afford such a program under the existing road grant system.

Ottawa and provincial government officials are reported satisfied with the discussions in Toronto. As one provincial member put it: "Now we understand Ottawa's problems and they know ours."

Question of Principle

Individualism is not dead. Nor is the power of the solitary warrior on the wane by any means.

As Irish author St. John Ervine once said: "The mob is a weak and brainless thing. All changes for the better take place in the mind of the individual."

Even in seemingly small things which still involve questions of principle.

Consider the war of nerves Montreal lawyer Marc Briere waged against the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Briere had been battling the railroad since June 24, 1965 — St. Jean Baptiste Day — on the issue of ticket collections in English only. A week ago Mr. Briere was bounced off a suburban train when he refused to hand over his ticket following a request in English.

But surprise was to follow. The other day the same ticket collector addressed Mr. Briere thus: Votre billet, s'il vous plait — and honor and principle were upheld.

Quite apart from the principle involved there is an old axiom which organizations dealing with the public often tend to forget. And that is, "the customer is always right!"

Strictly Personal

Argument Can Go Too Far

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In most private arguments, we tend to weaken our own case by pushing it too far, by claiming more than should be rightfully claimed. When we do the same in public argument, it just breaks down any true communication between contending parties.

Last month, the vice-president of a large tobacco company told an audience that the government's campaign emphasizing the dangers of smoking "is part of a growing trend to government by big brother."

And he went on: "I need not tell you that the foundation stone of our democracy is freedom of choice. If, under the guise of protecting consumers, or any other guise, this freedom is lost, we are all lost."

This is almost a classic example of weakening an argument by pushing it too far. If we agree that the public must have "freedom of choice," then we must also have freedom of access to all information, for if essential information is lacking, our choice is not free, but blind. And the government, indeed, has a legal far behind the medical profession in "emphasizing the dangers of smoking."

If we are worried about "big brotherism," the worst way to oppose it is to call for "freedom of choice" when the government is actually offering it to us by letting us know that we smoke at our own risk. It does not end us from smoking; it simply warns us of the health hazard.

Business and conservative elements in America have continually injured their own cause by shouting "Wolf!" too long and too often, so that the general public no longer believes it when the wolf really begins lurking on the landscape. These constant cries have made it easier, not harder, for government to encroach on private activities.

The way to win the public is by an intelligent discrimination between those government policies which are needed to protect the consumer from his own ignorance, and those which do unjustly interfere with freedom of choice and purchase. By indiscriminately labelling everything the government does as "big brotherism," private enterprise has conditioned the public to accept, rather than reject, statism.

If social security is called "socialism," as it was last year, then the public will say, "If this is socialism, then we're for it" — and if through-going socialism is ever proposed by the government, it will find a ready audience. An audience created not by government, but by the opposition of unreasonable opposition of dumb conservatism.

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Dec. 25th
Christmas Day

Subsidy Payments Questioned

Dairy Farmers Rebuff Greene's "No"—Demand Increase

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Dairy Farmers of Canada took a stand Thursday for higher milk subsidies, despite previous word from Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene that there is little hope for more money this year.

Delegates at the dairy farmers' convention heard from Mr. Greene as they opened three days of sessions and issued a policy statement Thursday as the meetings closed.

The minister said there is little hope that dairy support payments will be greater in the year starting April 1 than they were this year.

The policy statement included a resolution to "express in the strongest possible terms its (dairy farmers) opposition to the suggestion of the minister that milk subsidies should be held at present levels" of $90,000,000 a year.

The resolution said this was unwarranted and unacceptable in light of the needs of the industry.

The policy statement pledged to strive for increased returns to producers of industrial milk.

It asked for a national support level of $5.10 for each 100 pounds of industrial milk for the 1967-68 dairy year. The 10 cents could be applied to the payment of export assistance, leaving a minimum return of $5.

"The tens of thousands of dairy producers in all parts of Canada cannot efficiently and with equity to them, adjust to constantly - changing technology without the assistance of positive policies aimed at achieving such structural adjustments," the statement said.

A plan to give small dairymen the choice of leaving or staying in the industry was discussed, approved in principle, then sent back to the board of directors for future distribution to dairy groups across Canada.

These groups will study the policies proposed, and the decision of whether the proposals would be adopted will be left to next year's annual meeting.

Basically the plan suggested by the Canadian dairy commission, during its first two years in operation, would offer a direct payment of $75 a cow, on up to 10 cows, to those who wish to leave the industry.

For those who want to stay, a system of capital grants was suggested to enable them to improve and enlarge their facilities, thus increasing their income potential.

Harry J. Enns, Manitoba's agriculture minister, warned delegates of the increasing threat of imitations and substitutes facing the dairy industry and cautioned the dairymen against becoming complacent.

"In my opinion, the dairy industry has the most aggressive in appealing to our young population, in whetting their appetite for dairy products, and in developing the new products and merchandising techniques."

T. B. Cooper, president of the National Dairy Council, said sales trends clearly indicate consumers are resisting price increases for dairy foods and are purchasing greater quantities of cheaper substitutes and alternatives.

George R. McLaughlin of Beaverton, Ont., was re-elected president for a second term.

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Alta Gas. Trunk 23	Husky Oil 12¾	Canada Southern 230	
Algoma Steel 37¾	Imperial Oil 60½	Central Delrio 14¾	
Aluminum 26¾	Imperial Tob. 13¾	Cons. Discovery 200	
Argus Corp. 30¼	Inco 47¾	Coppercrest 150	
Atlantic Sugar 8½	Inv. Grain A 10½	Corporate 155	
Bank of Com. 61¼	Int. Nickel 73¾	Granduc 325	
Bank of Mont. 31½	Int. Paper 43	Hasaga 1.10	
Bell Tele. 48¼	Lake Ont. Port. 430	Hollinger 24¼	
Brazilian 10¼	Levy Ind. 8	Hudson Bay Oil 38	
B. C. Forest 13¼	Loblaws B 8¼	Ion 120	
B. C. Power 31¼	Mass Fer. 27	Key Addison 12¾	
B. C. Telephone 63	Massey Ferg. 14	Lake Shore 1.00	
Canada Cement 25¼	McAdam Shmng 34	McAdam Shmng 34	
Can. B. of Com. 62¼	Ogama 21½	Nor. Rivers 200	
Can. Breweries 13¼	Oshawa A 27	Northgate 330	
Can. Br. Alum. 11½	Pacific Pete 12½	Opemiska 1.04	
Can. Cement 28¼	Power Corp. 31	Pamour 5.00	
C.I.L. 19¼	Price Bros. 20¼	Patino 900	
Can. P. Rail 58	Royal Bank 50¼	Pine Point 31	
Can. Tire A 43½	Shell 23	Place Gas 121	
Chemcell 8¼	Simpson's Ltd. 29	Ranwick 1.00	
Cities Ser. 15¾	Steel Can. 68½	Rio Algom 25	
Chrysler 30½	Traders Fin. A 9	Roche Quebec 600	
Cons. Paper 46¼	Trans Can. Pipe 29¼	Sheep Rock 103	
Crush Intl. 17¾	Union Gas 22¾	Steep Rock 5.40	
Dis. Seagrams 24½	Vickers A 20¼	Trad. Oil 1.00	
Dom. Bridge 121¼	Weston B. Geo. 15	United Keno 405	
Dom. Foundries 21¼	Victoria & Grey 18	Wilrite 137	
Dom. Steel 8¼	Walkers 22¼		
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Gt. Lakes Paper 22¼	Calvert Expl. 1.20	**AMERICAN**	
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Gold stocks staggered in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange as news that France has abandoned its demand for a re-examination of the price of gold.

The move caught speculators as well as investors by surprise and the gold index tumbled 3.80 to 160.67.

The index had made a spectacular advance in the closing minutes of Thursday's session when it jumped 7.18 after South Africa's finance minister said that if the price of the metal wasn't raised the country may stop mining it. South Africa mines more than half of the world's gold supply.

Dome dropped 3 to 43 and Giant Yellowknife 45 cents to $50. Kerr - Addison added ¼ at 12¼.

Industrials were mixed with CPR up ½ to 58¼. Crush International ¼ to 12¾ while Canada Cement dropped ¾ to 38 and Inco ¼ to 93½.

On index, industrials were up .62 to 158.22 and base metals .29 to 90.73. Western oils dipped .18 to 145.82. Volume by 11 a.m. totalled 710,000 shares compared with 623,000 at the same time Thursday.

The gold index, which reflects the price movements of gold stocks, jumped 7.18 to 163.97.

South Africa produces more than half of the world's gold supply. Russia and Canada are the next largest producers.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Foundation Co., year ended Oct. 31, 1966, $1,040,644; 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1965, $718,200 (fiscal year changed).

Monarch Fine Foods Ltd., 24 weeks ended Dec. 17: 1967, $331,699, 32.3 cents a share; 1966, $259,831, 25.3 cents.

Dominion - Scottish Investments Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $485,000; 1965, $435,000.

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1966, $362,390; 1965, $291,199.

Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Specials	6,748	
White:		
1st grade	5,631	.43
2nd grade	380	.40
Below		
3rd grade	7	.25
Colored		
1st grade	1,537	43.3 H.T. .43
2nd grade	45	.40
Total Large	7,600	
Average Price:		
White:		.43
Colored		43.3
White Squares		
1st grade	3,424	.43
2nd grade	226	.40
3rd grade	48	.35
Colored Squares		
1st grade	2,724	43- 43.3 H.T. .43
2nd grade		.40
Squares Total	7,576	
Average Price:		
White:		.42
Colored		43.3

The minister said there is doubling in the price of the precious metal.

The United States recently rejected any movement toward increasing the price of gold.

Dome Mines paced the group, climbing 3½ to 46. Giant Yellowknife added 90 cents at 9.95 and Dickenson 30 cents at 4.00.

Industrials strengthened after being down in morning activity. Moore Corp. rose 1¾ to a high of 94, Levy 1¼ to 16¼ and Distillers and Weston B 1 each to 36¾ and 22.

Western oils, which have been flying high for the last few months, ran into profit-taking. As a result the index backed off 1.22 to 146.

Banff was down ½ to 16, Canadian Superior ¾ to 22¼ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to 14¾.

On index, industrials were up .69 to 158.29 and base metals .29 to 90.47. Volume was 3,152,000 shares compared with 2,883,000 Wednesday.

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Won't Retreat on Bank Curbs: PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday his government won't "retreat" on its planned legislation to curb growth of American - owned banks in Canada.

"No, we don't intend to retreat on this matter," he told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in the Commons as Liberal back - benchers thumped their desks.

Mr. Diefenbaker had referred to a Toronto Star report saying laws affecting Canadian banks operating in the U.S. may be introduced in Congress this year.

He asked whether the government would pull back from its planned Bank Act revision to prevent growth of American - owned banks. It particularly affects the American - owned Mercantile Bank of Canada.

Mr. Pearson also said that Canada's reply to two protest notes received from the U.S. state department last year is being drafted and will be ready to go to Washington "very shortly."

The notes were reported to contain stiff protests on Mercantile case.

Finance Minister Sharp said his department made inquiries in Washington about The Star report Monday. Congress may be asked to impose federal controls on foreign banks operating in the U.S. Such banks now are under state jurisdiction.

He said there are no specific indications of such legislation now, but legislative action might arise in due course from federal studies of banking now under way in Washington.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Veal calves were lower, hogs higher and lamb prices were generally unchanged.

Slaughter cattle 9,600: On offer this week 9,432; last week 10,902; to date 1967 28,096; to date 1966 32,255; this week 1966 10,929; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30 and odd singles to 30.25; good 27-28; mediums 24-26.90; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.90; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 18-21; choice bred yearlings 27-29 with a few sales to 30.50; good 25-27; good cows 19-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18-19; canners and cutters 14-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle Last Good stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; good heifer stock calves 25-27; common and medium stockers 20-26; heavy short-keep steers 24-26.

Calves 1,800: On offer this week 1,817; last week 1,986; to date 1967 3,509; to date 1966 6,298; this week 1966 2,096; choice vealers 37-41 with odd sales to 43; good 33-36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 10,000: On offer this week 10,620; last week 12,639; to date 1967 22,143; to date 1966 22,446; this week 1966 7,506; Grade A hogs 21.65-22.85; heavy sows 22.90-22.15; stags 13.80-18.20; boars 12.50-14.25 on a live-weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 1,600: On offer this week 1,200; last week 1,698; to date 1967 4,422; to date 1966 4,163; this week 1966 947; handyweight lambs 23-26 with sales to 26.50; good heavy lambs 21-23 with light lambs to 36; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

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The Moroccan Influence

This leopard silk jersey by Donald Brooks is an adaptation of the Moroccan djellabah. The inset shows the true djellabah, worn by a Moroccan woman on a street in Casablanca. (CP Photo)

Arabian Splendor and Styles Have Invaded Western World

NEW YORK (CP)—Arabian splendor and styles have infiltrated the Western world ever since the Crusaders brought jewelry and costumes back from their campaigns. This winter the Eastern look is strong, especially in at-home costumes.

Flattering to any hostess of whatever age or figure are the adaptations of the djellabah. In Morocco men and women still wear this loose robe-like gown, even in such modern and cosmopolitan cities as Casablanca and Tangier.

A few years ago a handsome white wool djellabah could be purchased in the souk (market) in Fez for about $5. They are probably more expensive now, what with increased tourist trade and the fashion interest in the garments. But they will be several hundreds of dollars lower than the designer adaptations seen in the fashion collections in New York.

One handsome version by Donald Brooks is in leopard silk jersey with the original wide square sleeves modified to a batwing. For Townley, Chuck Howard designed a white four-ply crepe. It flows over the arms in wide underslung sleeves. Both these gowns could be worn to a formal gala as well as for at-home parties.

HE INTRODUCED TURBAN

And California's Galanos combined the Moroccan look like harmonse and full-Eastern trousers in a gauzy chiffon lame with beaded yoke, definitely only for at-home wear.

Today we're also hearing new Eastern names as designers seek out unusual native costumes for adaptations, such as the gandurah, the Arabic word for their sleeveless shirt-like, ankle-length dress. It is fast becoming popular for resort wear.

You'll also be hearing about the gibba, the waistlength version of the djellabah. It is popular for southern resorts and for after-ski costumes.

The last really important Eastern period was some 60 years ago. The great French designer Paul Poiret invited 20 guests to the first of what were to become his famous balls. The theme was the Arabian Nights and all guests were commanded to appear in authentic Oriental costumes.

He admired Oriental headgear so much that, about 1910, he introduced turbans. They were immediately popular. He also introduced the harem skirt style into fashion obviously all this interest in Eastern costumes influenced other costumiers and the Eastern fashion was eagerly picked up by the wealthy clients.

CAFTAN PROVES HIT

In the fall of 1951, the late Christian Dior introduced the caftan coat, adapted from the long flowing garment worn in South Africa. Caftans and djellabahs are fundamentally the same but the caftan became popular first. It wasn't until about five years ago that tourism brought the Moroccan djellabah into fashion.

Dior's caftan was the hit of the Paris collections. By the next spring America was selling it in volume.

This winter Bill Blass of New York couture designs are also produced by Lew Shoffack in Montreal highlighted a group of at-home caftan crepes with glittering metallic accents. In Italy Princess Pignatelli's interpretation of the caftan was in both white flannel and beige-and-brown tweed.

India provided the next Eastern influence. In 1955 came the straight, knee-less jacket worn by Hattie Carnegie and popularized by the late prime minister Nehru. This is also called the rajah look. This winter several elegant rajah-tunic dresses in silk-and-white brocade have appeared in designer collections.

Ten years ago harem hemlines were all the rage. Also important were the high Chinese mandarin necklines, Japanese kimonos sleeves and silk-sashed waistlines.

In 1963 the movie Lawrence of Arabia started a rash of desert inspirations, in puffy turbans, trailing veils and sand colors. In 1964 the Eastern influence was felt again. This was seen in Byzantine embroidery and in adapted Crusaders' tunics for evening dress, done in reschéed metallic thread with the effect of chain mail.

Also for the last few years interest has turned to India's saris and many of the designers, especially Adele Simpson, have used these beautiful silks for dresses or for bandings.

This fall and winter the Eastern influence has really become important. Besides various versions of the flowing caftan or djellabah, the mandarin look is back. It is reminiscent of the dressmaker suit dress worn by Chinese women, buttoned to the high neckline but with side slits in the skirt. This has been especially popular in floor-length evening gowns.

Latest interest is in African prints — bold, colorful and brassy. These prints are appearing in daytime dresses and in resort clothes for both the beach and evening.

WOMEN WON'T WORK

About 2,250,000 women in India are high school or university graduates but only 20 to 30 per cent hold jobs.

Eyebrows Are Beauty Barometer of Face

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

1. The eyebrows are the beauty barometer of the face. They not only go up and down with each mood and expression, but react to climatic changes, too. They chap and snap when it's chilly and wilt and perspire when it's hot. Somehow, we forget that these hairs, like the approximately 120,000 strands that cover the scalp, need protection. As actress and ski enthusiast Corinna Tsopei points these sensitive hairs need daily nourishing with brow pomade for suppleness, frequent brushings for manageability, and occasional plucking for shapeliness.

2. Incorrect tweezing not only ruins arch, but changes the facial expression and often stunts growth. Before plucking, preview browline, using thumb and index finger to press hairs into desired shape. Never go to extremes; follow the natural line, formed by the bony ridge above the eye, as your guide. Apply cream-fo soften brows, then tweeze hairs in the direction they grow, so new strands will come in smooth and flat. Try to restrict your plucking to "between," "under" and at the "tip" of the brows. To prevent swelling, apply skin with antiseptic lotion.

3. Once you have determined the most flattering shape, concentrate on the shade. Corinna, the former "Miss Universe," who debuts in the 20th film "Caprice," discovered brush-on powder could be used for various effects. Apply a pale color to dark hairs, and see how it highlights and minimizes heaviness. Reversely, brush on dusky tale, and note how it defines and dramatizes blonde brows. Also, use it under ridge to minimize protruding bone structure, or stroke it over sparse areas to fill in and elongate line.

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CONCENTRATE ON SHADE — Corinna, the former "Miss Universe," discovered brush-on powder could be used for various effects.

Camera Club Events Planned

On Wednesday evening a large number braved a cold January night to enjoy an evening of photography entertainment at the Kiwanis Centre where the Camera Club holds its bi-weekly meetings.

Club president, John Fietl opened the meeting with several announcements, mentioning that the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto is the location of an exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts".

From January 17 to February 13, directors and curators of leading art museums will choose this exhibition from thousands of photographs. The photographs difer in approach, style and content. But all share one artistic merit — creativity.

The Niagara Falls International Snapshot contest is now open, with many prizes being offered and anybody can enter it.

Thursday, February 2 has been designated by the "Ice Follies" at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto as "Camera Night" offering a tremendous opportunity for available light and telephoto shooting, as an added bonus, stars from the show will remain on the ice for thirty minutes, after the finale to give all some great rink-side closeups.

Club member Ray Godfray presented an enjoyable slide show of a Canadian autumn canoe trip through Algonquin Park. All his slides presented evidence of the rich colors of this area.

AREA PICTURES

Good Buys gave a showing of his favorite home movies which give him lasting records of many events of the local area.

A major portion of the evening was consumed when the monthly competition received the largest amount of entries ever recorded. Judging was done by utilizing the audience and their photo-knowledge to choose the winners. This competition consisted of a photo-sequence series of three to six pictures, in black and white prints, and color slides.

In the black and white print event, Ray Godfray won first; prize with pictures of a young boy shovelling snow. Molly Bramley placed second with a sequence of a small girl amusing herself. Mike Last took third prize with his pictures of a bee-keeper at work.

The colored slides had a large entry list with Molly Bramley winning first prize for her sequence of a circus performance, and John Fietl with a series of pictures of a car race at Mosport won second prize. Jack Bond, with assistance of an airplane, showed some excellent aerial colored slides to win third prize.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

WORK ON FARMS

Nearly 30 per cent of Canadian farm workers are women.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH W.A.
(Evening Branch)

A splendid attendance of 35 members of the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church met for the January business meeting.

The prayer service was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. Bongard, assisted by Mrs. J. Kilburn, Mrs. A. Cooper with Mrs. L. Williams at the piano.

Canon R. B. Wright was present to conduct an impressive service of admission as a Life Member for Mrs. P. Burton, requested by her late mother.

Thank you letters were read from Mrs. E. Smith for rose bowl and cutlery from Churchill at Lansdowne House, Saskatchewan, for Christmas parcels and from the Canadian Mental Health Association for the gift of $10 which helped with their Christmas gift campaign.

The treasurer, Miss Frances Reid, read the annual report. Mrs. F. Goodfellow told of the Dorcas work and Mrs. A. V. Smith gave the Vestry Council report.

Mrs. E. Green reported that all church calendars were sold.

A film will be shown the residents of Hastings Manor. A rummage sale will be held on Monday next after which the group will be guests of the Contact Club to view a film.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. J. Ling and Mrs. H. Rose and included a surprise birthday cake in honor of the president.

NEW OFFICERS

At the 11 o'clock morning service on Sunday the W.A. officers were installed by the rector and are as follows: honorary president — Mrs. R. B. Wright; honorary vice-president — Mrs. Everett Smith; president — Mrs. Ag. J. Bongard; 1st vice-president — Mrs. J. Kilburn; secretary — Mrs. G. D. Devolin; treasurer — Mrs. L. B. Mac Innis; thankoffering secretary — Mrs. J. Spencer; prayer partner's secretary — Mrs. E. Smith; Dorcas secretary — Mrs. F. Goodfellow, Mrs. J. Ling; literature message secretary — Mrs. A. V. Smith; social service secretary — Mrs. H. Rose; and extra-cent-a-day secretary (including sunshine fund) — Mrs. H. Dorcas.

Group committees are: telephone convener — Mrs. F. O'Connor; entertainment convener — Mrs. L. Mason; nursery convener — Mrs. J. Green, vestry-council — Mrs. A. V. Smith; pianist — Mrs. L. Williams; social treasurer — Mrs. P. Burton; family life pre-school — Mrs. P. H. Harris; Junior Auxiliary — Mrs. J. Fletcher; Girls' Auxiliary — Mrs. V. Eagle.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. LeRoy Bauerlein, Belleville announces the engagement of her daughter Gloria Arlene Thompson, to Larry William Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dawson, Redneersville. Marriage will take place February 11, 1967, in Redneersville United Church.

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A happy event took place at the home of Mr. Fred Denyes, Trent Road, when family and friends gathered to honor him on the occasion of his 85th birthday.

Mr. Denyes was the recipient of many congratulatory messages and gifts.

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Will Benway, Hillier, is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Club Activities

CNRA LADIES' AUXILIARY

CNRA Ladies' Auxiliary held its first monthly meeting of 1967 at Club Canara on Jan. 10.

The meeting was opened by the president, A. Storms, Jr. Madeline Meagher gave the annual report on the monthly draw fund and the two prizes were won by M. Haslip and A. Storms, Jr.

A successful New Year's party at Club Canara was reported on by V. Reynolds.

Election of officers was conducted by Lucille Lreh, and the slate is: president, Alice Storms, Jr.; 1st vice-president, Vera Reynolds; 2nd vice-president, Marguerite Campbell; secretary, Mary Carmichael; treasurer, Dorothy Brown. The president appointed the following chairmen of committees: entertainment, V. Reynolds; roll call and membership, M. Campbell; publicity, G. Fitzgerald; sick committee, Jennie Bongard; monthly draw, Madeline Meagher.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed by all present.

LOOK ALONG YEARS

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Friends Honor Couple On 40th Anniversary

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Genereaux R. R. 3, Belleville, recently, to honor them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Genereaux were married in Trenton on January 5, 1927 with attendants at that time being Mrs. E. Jones and Mr. L. Payette.

There are four children, including a son William, and three daughters Mrs. Lyle Thompson, Mrs. J. Harvey, and Mrs. W. Smith of Cornwall who was unable to be present for the event due to Illness.

Guests were welcomed into the large living room which was attractively decorated with arrangements of red roses, 'mums and anapdragons with white streamers and wedding bells completing the decor. The tea table was centred with an appropriate three - tier anniversary cake flanked with ruby red candles in crystal candelabras. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. F. Lusk and Mrs. R. Cottrell.

Son Bill and wife welcomed the guests at the door, while daughters Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Harvey assisted by Mrs. D. Reid and Mrs. R. Fralick served refreshments. The guest book was in charge of Mr. F. Lusk.

At this time the couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts along with numerous congratulatory messages.

Later that evening 40 guests enjoyed a social evening at the home of the couple's son Bill which concluded with a tasty buffet dinner.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

Wire Twisters Are Useful

Dear Susanna: Here are two little items I find most useful to save and use another day.

Wire twisters, such as come on bags of brown sugar, and tiny plastic bags that are used for packaging so many items.

The twisters are just right for sealing other plastic containers of saveable leftover food, and the small bags I slip over my fingers for buttering pans. —Mrs. L. Thompson

Hi Su: All you young mothers whose babies have stuffy colds might like to try this.

Dip the cotton tipped stick you are going to use to clear his nose, lightly in his prescribed nose drop mixture. Helps to bring him that extra measure of relief. — Eleanor Martin

IF you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper.

Successful Living
Girl of 22 Wants Aunt To Be More Generous

Dear Doris: I have an aunt who is a tightwad. Am I on her only niece. I feel that she could be a little more generous, especially at Christmas. I received only one paltry gift which must have surely been purchased at a fire sale.

I know this is a harsh thing to say, but that is how I feel. It isn't as if she was poor. She can more than afford to give me second articles. She has no other family whatsoever.

Another thing that annoys me is that she is always telling me how to wear my clothes or style my hair. Doris, I am a sensible girl of 22 and have always tried to make the right decisions. I am growing tired of her criticism.

She is also very quick-tempered and this doesn't help matters any. I would like to abandon our relationship. — Desperate

Dear Desperate: And would you like to abandon those fireside gifts — or do I gather you'd take the articles but do without the aunt?

You can't have it both ways. At 22 I fail to see why you have to live in her pocket. Either move out of her life or pave the way for a better relationship by letting her know how you feel about the criticism. And make your gifts to her thoughtful ones.

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Dear Doris: I am writing to agree with you about "Mother of Three". I have eight children and I trust every one of them. If they say they'll be in by 10 or 11 p.m. they are.

I once was told as a girl: "If your parents don't have trust in themselves they will not have trust in their children." And also: "The world changes every day and so do most of the people, but if there are some too bullheaded to change with new surroundings, they will be out of place in the future." — Mother of Eight.

Dear Mother: Nicely put. A mother can't regularly snoop into her son's mail or wallet and then expect perfect trust and honesty from him.

There is such a thing as respect for a growing personality, be it a toddler or a teen. And respect involves trust, encouragement, and a mighty tolerant interest in the unique way in which that personality is developing in this Space Age year of 1967.

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Dear Doris: I noticed a girl was asking what a teenybopper is. A teenybopper is a girl who is too young for the boy she is going around with, or too young for his friends to accept her as their crowd. They consider her immature.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Rev. S. Gentle and Mrs. Gentle were welcomed to the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church on Monday evening.

Mr. Gentle conducted the installation of the new executive. Officers for 1967 are: president, Mrs. G. Devolin; vice-president, Mrs. A. Dunsmore; secretary, Mrs. E. Adamson; treasurer, Mrs. H. Pollard; program, Mrs. J. Richie; welcome and welfare, Mrs. Miller; press Mrs. W. Grieve.

A donation was made to the organ fund and Mrs. Gentle and Mrs. R. Wright announced they would undertake a visiting campaign during the next few weeks.

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Yesterday I had a lady who was going to the airport. She started to tell me a long story about her husband running around with a girl who works in his office. She got so worked up that she hit me on the back with her purse and hollered, "How do you like that for an old goat with grandchildren?"

ANN LANDERS

Frankly I said, "Look, Mrs., why don't you write to Ann Landers and let me drive this cab."

She yelled, "I did write to Ann Landers and she told me I need to talk to somebody about my problem so I am talking to you."

Now I know you don't mean for people to tell their troubles to cab drivers. What you mean is they should talk to ministers or marriage counsellors and like that. So please, Ann Landers, make it clear to the folks who write you. Much obliged. — BIG RED.

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DEAR RED: People who tell their troubles to cab drivers don't want advice. They just want somebody to listen.

A cab driver can be the ideal person to unload on because he's a stranger, he couldn't care less about who is to blame, and the passenger will probably never see him again. So, be a good egg and listen.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I will be celebrating our 20th wedding anniversary next month. The problem is that he wants to buy me a mink coat for my anniversary and I don't want one. I am going through the change and what I need most of the time is a fan, not a fur coat.

My husband says I am being selfish. He claims that I am depriving him of one of the greatest pleasures a man can have — presenting his wife with something special. If you say he is right, I will consider it. May I hear from you please — SHAKER HEIGHTS.

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DEAR SHAKER HEIGHTS: I urge you to reconsider. Forget about yourself. Make the sacrifice. Put your husband's wishes first. Think mink. You'll be glad you let him talk you into it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think about a grown man who has a faithful wife (not beautiful, just average looking) and two adorable children, yet the only picture he carries in his billfold is one of his mother and father?

Some days her pictures of the wife and children on their desks, but we don't even rate a billfold. This may sound like a petty complaint but it hurt me deeply when I opened my husband's shirt drawer the other day and discovered the new pictures I had made up for the wallet. This morning I checked and found that he is still carrying the old pictures of his parents.

I would like your opinion. — LEFT OUT OF THE PICTURE.

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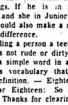
DEAR LEFT OUT: I'll bet your husband has been carrying that old picture of his parents for many years — and I hope you'll remain silent and let him do it as long as he wants to. The fact that he doesn't carry your picture doesn't mean he cares less for you and the children. It simply means he feels guilty about making the change and he just can't bring himself to do it.



DORIS CLARK

This often happens to young girls whose boy friends are at: too great an age difference to them, and this hurts their feelings. If he is in Senior High and she in Junior High, this could also make a significant difference.

Calling a person a teen-bopper is not rude or dirty. It is just a simple word in a teenager's vocabulary that suits its definition. — Eighteen

Dear Eighteen: So that's that! Thanks for clearing this up for us.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe Given for Super Waffles

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Years and years ago you gave a recipe for Super Waffles which called for a large amount of melted butter or margarine. Would you mind repeating this recipe? They were indeed super. Minnie McF.

ANSWER:

SUPER WAFFLES
(repeated from Feb. 13, 1961)

2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
4 eggs, well-beaten
¾ cup melted margarine or salad oil

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine sour milk and eggs and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth with a hand beater or electric beater at high speed. Stir in melted margarine or oil. Bake in a preheated waffle iron until crisp and golden. Serve with maple syrup.

Question: would you have a recipe for Potato Chips? — Mrs. O. B. H.

ANSWER: Yes.

POTATO CHIPS
(French Fried Potatoes)

Pare and wash potatoes. Cut into strips ¼" wide and ¼" thick. Soak in cold, salted water 30 min. to 1 hr. Heat oil to 380 deg. Fahr. (1" cube of day-old bread will brown in about 20 seconds). Drain potatoes and dry them well. Using a deep frying basket, lower potatoes, about 1 cupful at a time, into hot oil at 380 deg. Fahr. Fry until golden brown, 5 to 7 min. Drain on paper towel. Sprinkle with salt and serve very hot.

NOTE: The soaking brings out the starch in potatoes and produces puffier chips.

Use a deep saucepan with straight sides. An electric deep fat fryer is ideal. For a 3-qt. saucepan use 4 to 5 cups oil. The oil should be deep enough to cover food generously — but 3" must be left between the oil and the top of the pan to prevent boiling over.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Clam Chowder (see Mon.); Meritimes Oatmeal Bread (see Tues.); Tomato Jelly Salads with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Angel Cake Topped with Tutti Fruitti Whipped Cream; Tea.

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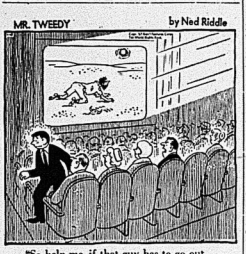

Doctors' Calls Go Up Dollar

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association announced Thursday increases in some categories of doctors' fees will go into effect this spring.

Dr. R. A. Dolan, chairman of the OMA tariff committee, said the increases will not affect all categories, but have been designed to bring fees in some areas into line with others.

Included in the increases are visits to a general practitioner's office which will go to $5 from $4, and house calls up to $7 from $6. A complete medical checkup by a general practitioner is to cost $15 instead of the previous $10.

The fee for total care by an obstetrician throughout pregnancy is to go up to $140 from $125. However, there will be no increase in the $100 fee for prenatal care, under the mother is under a specialist's care.

Psychiatric fees are also to be increased. An hour with a psychiatrist will cost $25 instead of the present $20.

Sunday School Lesson

Faith Response to Goodness

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

A plant cannot make itself grow. Its growth is a response to something, it cannot grow if there is no water, light, and nourishment in the soil.

Faith is not an achievement. It is a response to something. Faith in God is a response to the evidences of His righteousness and love. If there were no evidences of God's power and love, faith in Him would be impossible. Faith is our response to the evidences of God's goodness and love.

The ministry of Jesus depended for its effectiveness on the responses people gave to Him. Even a casual reading of Jesus' ministry reveals that the extent to which he was able to help people was determined by the degree of their faith.

There were some who seemed to have implicit faith in Jesus, and in His power to heal. A centurion said to Him, "But say the word, and let my servant be healed." (Luke 7:7 RSV) A woman suffering from hemorrhages said, "If I touch even His garments, I shall be made well." (Mark 5:28 RSV) The faith of both these persons was rewarded.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 22: "Our Response To Christ," Luke 7 and 8

There were those who wanted to believe, but struggled with doubts. One of these was John the Baptist. Shut off in prison, perhaps wondering why Jesus, if He were the Christ, did not come to rescue him, John sent two of his friends to Jesus to ask, "Are you He who is to come, or shall we look for another?" (Luke 7:19 RSV) Jesus pointed to His works as evidence of His fulfilment of the Messianic role.

Those who responded most gratefully to Jesus were those who sensed the depth of their need. Many religious people were so self righteous, they did not respond to Jesus at all except in a critical way. A woman who was known for her sins responded with such faith and love, she wept as she held His dusty feet, and wiped the tears away with her hair. (Luke 7:37 -38)

REMARKABLE STORY

Jesus interpreted these events with a remarkable story (Luke 8:4-8) A sower went out to scatter seed. Some fell on a well-beaten path where either people trampled it, or birds ate it. Some fell on a rock. When rain fell it sprouted, but soon died for there was no earth in which roots could grow. Some fell among fast-growing thorns, and the thorn-bushes soon choked the new sprouts. Some fell where the farmer intended it to fall, on good soil, and took root and grew.

In every case, it was the same quality seed. The amount of growth did not depend on the seed, but where the seed landed. If it landed on loose soil, it grew. If it landed on rock or hard-baked soil, it died it could not grow where there was nothing to grow in.

Simon was typical of much of the world today. He was unwrapped up in his own pride, he did not even ask his servants to wash Jesus' feet, and had only criticism for His gracious treatment of an outcast woman. He could read of boys dying in Viet Nam, and never bat an eye. He would have only contempt for people on relief. He looked down on everyone who was not in his social or economic class.

A Latvian woman who had come to America was asked what she liked best about America. With a break in her voice, she answered, "Your wonderful freedom." The freedom most Americans take for granted, to her was the most wonderful thing in the world. Her past bitter experience under tyranny gave her a basis for really appreciating the freedom Americans take for granted.

If men's faith in God is small, the trouble is not with God, but with them. He is the same God who led the Israelites through the Red Sea. He is the same God who inspired Isaiah and Jeremiah. He is the same God who healed men and opened their eyes through the ministry of Jesus. He is the same God who has blessed our land with material wealth. He is the same God who has given us the ten commandments and the Sermon on the Mount to live by. He is the God who can give peace to men's hearts, and hope for their despair. If they offer Him only stony hearts, He cannot help them. His love is offered equally to saint and sinner. Whether one grows in saintliness or remains a sinner depends entirely on his personal response.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. George Moore is spending some time with relatives at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Mabel Andrews and Denzel were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews during the weekend.

St. Mark's W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart in Marmora.

Mrs. Jessie Finch and Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McInroy, Marmora, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McInroy, Marmora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude McInroy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt and spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt spent Friday in Kingston and called on Mrs. Tom Hogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and the Lisle families were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagerman, Oshawa, visited Sharon Burkitt recently.

Several attended the shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Finch on Saturday evening at Petherick's Hall.

Mrs. Tom Prest is spending some time with Mrs. Green, Stirling.

Mr. Percy Baleman is spending the winter with his daughter, Miss Ruth Bateman, in Belleville.

Mrs. Irene Meiklejohn is spending a time with Mrs. S. G. Meiklejohn.

Mrs. Charles Hicks and son, Don Hogle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt and called on Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Ralph.

Miss Shirley Burkitt is spending a few days at her home, Bonarlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam to Oshawa on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. James Menecely and Jerry.

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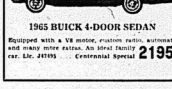

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SPORTS SLICE

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Boxing has produced some crowing cockerels who blat from the housetops about their greatness and whatnot but the greatest little gamecock of them all, Barney Ross, was counted out by cancer the other day.

Reams have been written about the silver-haired Ross and his famous fights with Canada's Jimmy McLarnin. Ross was never knocked out in 83 fights except in the Great Finale.

He had the guts and courage of a lion. Nature had treated him unfairly because he had small hands, tender bones and slim arms. He got out of his fights only that which supreme effort could put in them.

In his final bout with Ceferino Garcia, Ross hurt his hand in training .O doctor used a pain-killing injection for the bout and for seven rounds the drug worked. The next eight he feinted pawed, swung and slapped but kept his left hand in front of him.

The loser Garcia gasped when he learned how he had been deceived.

He fought Henry Armstrong in a title fight on May 31, 1938. Armstrong gave Barney a little room and as early as the fourth, Ross was in trouble. Later he was battered almost beyond recognition but gamely stayed throughout to the finish. He never boxed again.

He was 32 when World War II saw the United States enter the conflict. He joined the Marines as a boxing instructor but he ran into race prejudice and retaliated with his fists. He was sent to a rifle company where the average age was 10 years his junior.

He was shipped to the South Pacific, to Guadalcanal. Almost immediately after going into action Barney's detachment was cut off. In a night of desperate fighting he saved three wounded comrades and killed 27 Japanese. He was given the Silver Bar, but it also turned his hair silver.

He picked up a tropical infection, got malaria and was shipped home. He worked for the government, which ran plants, and war bond rallies. But he found himself becoming weak and tired. He thought it was malaria returning so, as he said, he took the easy way out.

In the Pacific medical men had given him morphine and when he suffered again he sought the same remedy. He fell into the drug habit later declaring himself an addict. He went to a sanatorium and several months later was discharged, cured.

During his ring years Barney's gross purses easily topped $300,000. He kept a quiet river boat and was generous to his family, and liked lively living. He was a patron of night clubs and a bettor on baseball and racing. The result was predictable. He had no nest egg on retiring.

The trilogy of Ross — McLarnin fights began when McLarnin twice defeated Young Corbett and Barney had beaten welterweight Billy Petrolle. Ross was still a few pounds over the 135-pound limit and this was up the alley of McLarnin's famous manager "Pop" Foster.

Then there was that juicy jinx of McLarnin's over the Jewish boys which, Ross, born Barnet Rabofsky, would be battling.

It was a smashing fight. Ross was a spitfire, McLarnin a siege gunner. They matched each other step for step. Barney won the split decision.

They were rematched for September 6th of the same year in the Bowl. They ran into a record series of postponements, four in eleven days, but when they met it was another bristling battle. McLarnin took the split verdict this time.

A year later they met again in the Polo Grounds. The fight offered all the fire of its predecessors but with three former officials closely hemming, referee, and judge Abe Goldberg and George Lacron saw it alike. Ross won it but at that there was considerable booing by the fans.

That was McLarnin's last fight and he was said to be worth $250,000. Foster never took on another fighter, just worried about McLarnin.

In the spring of 1956 Foster died, over 80. His will disclosed he had left everything to McLarnin. This, the product of hard-bitten thrift, amounted to approximately $200,000.

McLarnin's original stake had dwindled to a pale shadow because of the vagaries of investment lurk. His manager never forgot him, even in death.

Hawks Win 4-2 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ Wings Wallop Leafs

Mohns' Hat Trick Beats Ex-Mates

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Boston Bruins never regretted it before, they must be sorry now that they ever let Doug Mohns get away.

Mohns, a 34 - year - old left winger who played for Boston from 1953 to 1964, scored a goal in each period Thursday night to lead Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 win over the Bruins.

Chicago regained sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings, breaking a tie with the idle New York Rangers.

In the other game of the night, fifth - place Detroit Red Wings routed third - place Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2. It was Detroit's 14th win of the season. All have been on home ice.

The Bruins got off to a fast start when Gil Marotte scored two minutes after the opening faceoff.

Then Mohns went to work against his former team-mates. He scored at 10:41, knocking in a pass from Ken Wharram to tie the game 1-1.

Chicago moved in front in the second period when Wharram scored his 20th goal of the season with a shot that bounced off Boston defenceman Ted Green at 1:51.

A few minutes later, Mohns collected his second goal by tipping in a pass from Lou Angotti.

Boston narrowed the margin to 3-2 on a goal by Murray Oliver early in the third period.

The Hawks' Pierre Pilote was sent off at 11:00 on a major penalty for board-checking John McKenzie, but Chicago withstood the Boston power play and clinched their win at 17:11 with Mohns' third goal of the night and the 166th of his career.

His scoring spree brought his season's goal output to 13 and lifted him to eighth place in NHL scoring with 27 points.

Denis Dejordy kicked out 25 Boston shots while Bernie Parent had 27 saves.

In Detroit, forward Bruce MacGregor had a hat trick in the Wings, scoring his 11th and 12th goals of the season.

His first was shot through a pileup at the Toronto net at 1:16 in the period. Ray Cullen, up from the minors, scored the second Detroit goal less than two minutes later.

Tim Horton scored first for Toronto with a blistering slap shot that beat Roger Crozier. Ron Ellis evened the score at 9:44, skating past the Detroit defence with the Leafs a man short.

But after that it was Detroit all the way.

Paul Henderson, with an assist from Norm Ullman, scored at 1:04 of the second period and with less than a minute to go before the period closed MacGregor added his second of the night.

In the third, Alex Delvecchio and Pete Goegan scored one each on Bower-Gamble.

Detroit outshot Toronto 45 to 25.

The first period had six penalties, including a 19 - minute misconduct to Kent Douglas of Toronto for an argument with an official.

Chicago's victory gives the club 49 points, two more than New York Rangers, who have played one more game than the Hawks. Toronto has 42 points, six more than fourth - place Montreal Canadiens. Detroit is fifth with 31 points while Boston is at the bottom with 25.

Saturday, the Hawks play at Montreal, the Red Wings at Toronto and there is an afternoon game at Boston between the Rangers and the Bruins.

Sunday, Canadiens are at Chicago, Leafs are at Boston and Rangers are at Detroit.

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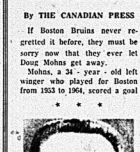

BRUCE MacGREGOR

DOUG MOHNS

BCI Bantams Favored to Win Tourney

By DON MATTHEWS

The BCI bantams have been rated favorite to capture the Rawson Trophy in BCI's seventh annual bantam basketball tournament being held this Saturday. January 21 at Belleville Collegiate. Coach, O'Riordan, says he hopes to win the title for the second consecutive year.

In the last six league games the bantams have won each game by at least 20 points with Dave Wright and Brent Gallop each netting about 30 points. If the team can maintain this pace the championship is a sure thing.

The other teams competing for the title are as follows. Monra, Quinte, Nicholson, Madoc Norwood, Campbellford, Alberts College, OSD, Napanee, H. J. Clarke, Cobourg, West and Cloyne. Action gets underway in the girls gym at 8:00 a.m. with the BCI B team playing H. J. Clarke and in the boys gym with the BCI A team battling Nicholson.

The second round commences at 12:00 in both gyms and the semi-finals at 4:00. The consolation game will be played at 7:00 in the girls' gym. The championship game will get underway at the same time in the boys' gym.

"Well-Rehearsed"

Calls Fight Build-Up "Phony"!

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Chronicle says the build-up for the Feb. 6 Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship bout is phony and has reached the point where it will hurt the gate, rather than help it.

The two fighters have staged brief scuffles of the bear hug variety and Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion, has complained he has not received equal billing on promotion signs for the fight which is scheduled for the Astrodome.

"If the fight is as phony as the build-up then not even the 6,900 tons of air conditioning will be sufficient to remove the stink from the domed stadium in time for opening of the baseball season," Dick Peebles, Chronicle executive sports editor, wrote in his Thursday column.

"For the third time in recent weeks, the champion and challenger pretended to go after each other 'the other evening.

"It's probably the most-rehearsed act since Fred Astaire and his sister Adele hung up their dancing pumps.

"If this isn't the phoniest build-up since the invention of padded underwear then let the peace mongers clear out, throw away the cameras and permit Clay and Terrell to go at it the best way they go into their name calling routine.

"Have you ever wondered how come photographers happen to be present when these 'incidents' take place? If there are no cameramen, no great turnout of writers, the fighters go their peaceful ways.

Peebles said the Clay-Terrell bout is good enough to stand on its own merits.

A spokesman for the Astrodome Championship Enterprises, the promoting group, said it has not encouraged the "shoves and bearhugs" between the two fighters.

Flyers Nip Hawks

Rangers Wallop Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers have a chance to grab a share of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series tonight, after moving to within two points of series-leading Toronto Marlboros Thursday night.

The Rangers scored five first-period goals in less than eight minutes to defeat Peterborough Petes 7-2 and jump into second place ahead of Hamilton Red Wings.

The Rangers can catch the Marlboros by beating St. Catharines in Kitchener tonight. Toronto has 38 points, two more than Kitchener and four more than Hamilton.

In the other series game, Hamilton defeated St. Catharines 3-2 to move past fourth-place London Nationals in the standings.

Rookie forwards Tim Ecclestone and Danny Seguin paced Kitchener with two goals each. Single goals went to Walt Tkaczuk, Wayne Gowing and Ken Gratton.

Mickey Redmond scored his 30th goal of the season for Peterborough with Gary Monahan adding the other.

Right winger Danny Lawson's goal at 15:48 of the third period gave Hamilton its win. Hamilton defenceman Randy Manery's goal tied the score 15 minutes earlier. Ronald Leclerc got the other Red Wings' goal.

John Fisher and Billy Young scored for St. Catharines.

'Offers Shore All-Girl Hockey Team

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — If Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League go on strike tonight as threatened, Harold Ribson has a solution to the problem.

Ribson, manager of the Wallaceburg Arena, sent a telegram to Shore Thursday night offering the services of Wallaceburg Hornettes— an all-girl hockey team.

Centennials Attracting Interest

The Belleville Centennial Hockey Club is coming along very nicely with much city interest being shown, a spokesman said today.

"Thus far some twenty sponsors have come forward with assistance and there is evidence of more," he said.

The club will get the official sweaters this week.

There is a possibility that a Junior "A" will come here for an exhibition game with the club.

It plays an exhibition game in Stirling on March 10.

Meanwhile practices are being held every Sunday in the curling arena from 10.30 to 12 noon.

Senior O.H.A. Statistics

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GALT — There's a new leader in the goaltending race for the Turofsky Trophy this week — Tom Mercer of Kingston Aces.

Mercer replaced Ray Reason of Woodstock Athletics, who had led the averages for two months, at the head of the OHA senior "A" hockey netminding race. He gave up seven goals in his last two starts for a 3.14 average in 22 games.

Reason remained in solid contention, however. He gave up eight goals in two games as his average climbed from 3.09 to 3.11 after 24 starts.

The actual leader among the goaltenders is Steve Rexe of Belleville Mo-Hawks. He's compiled a 3.13 average in eight games since replacing Ludger Doucet in mid-season. Rexe, however, isn't eligible for the Turofsky Trophy because he won't participate in the required 60 per cent of his club's games.

In contrast to the competition for the goal-tending crown is Dave McComb's ever-widening lead in the scoring derby. The Collingwood Georgians' centre man pocketed six points in two goal games to extend his lead from nine to 12 points.

McComb has 51 points, including a pace-setting 31 assists and 26 goals. The latter total is second high in the league behind team mate Hec Brainard's 29.

LEADING SCORERS

		G	A	Pts	PIM
D	McComb (C)	26	31	57	66
F	Pryor (Oak)	20	25	45	25
B	Bishop (Oak)	16	27	43	25
F	Brainard (C)	29	12	41	26
F	Jones (Ayr)	19	22	41	58
F	Brenian (G)	16	23	39	19
F	Adams (B-H)	13	26	39	10
B	Earl (K)	16	20	36	29
F	Bowman (F)	15	21	36	23
F	Fisher (G)	17	19	36	33
C	Convery (K)	10	25	35	49
F	Boerbey (G)	9	26	35	39
B	Garner (B,F)	13	21	34	4
B	Krueger (G)	11	22	33	16
F	Ford (Oak)	9	23	32	18
F	Hood (Ayr)	15	16	31	30
B	Abbott (C)	16	15	31	6
M	Menard (B)	11	20	31	16
F	Pole (G,B)	10	21	31	4
F	Shuker (Oak)	10	21	31	18
F	Mayer (K-W)	13	17	30	14
F	Mayer (K-W)	13	17	30	14
A	Stitt (B,F	15	15	30	34
F	Bentley (G)	14	12	30	24
D	Mahony (W)	13	17	30	2

GOALIES

	GP.	GA.	SO.	AVE.
Rexe (B)	8	25	0	3.13
Mercer (K)	22	69	0	3.14
Reason (K)	24	80	0	3.11
Jewell (C)	28	102	2	3.64
McNamara (N.Y.)	15	1-3	57	3.72
Rooney (G)	27	107	1	3.92
Doucet (B.F.)	19	1-2	102	4.03
McKibbon (B.F.)	11	1-2	53	4.23
Walmsley (G)	22	1-3	105	4.67
Trotta (Oak.)	12	1-2	80	6.49

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore 122 Cincinnati 118
San Francisco 123 New York 102
Philadelphia 127 Chicago 102

Nationals Defeat All-Stars

SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—Manitoba Senior Hockey League All-Stars held Canada's national team scoreless in the first period but allowed five unanswered goals in the third to take a 7-1 defeat Thursday in an exhibition game.

A crowd of 1,500 watched the All-Stars contain the Nationals for 20 minutes but at the end of the second period Canada held a 2-1 lead.

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Mohns, who scored three goals for Chicago Black Hawks in a 4-2 victory over Boston Bruins that gave the Black Hawks clear possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings.

Bruce MacGregor, who led the scoring with two goals for the resurgent Detroit Red Wings in their 6-2 rout of Toronto Maple Leafs.

JR. "B" HOCKEY

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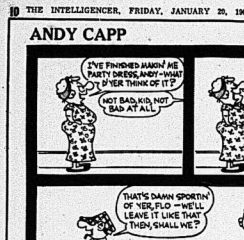

CAHA To Study New Pro Pact

WINNIPEG (CP) — Secretary - manager Gordon Juckes describes sessions this week and probably the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's most important semi - annual meeting.

Discussions here Saturday and Sunday will cover a new agreement with the National Hockey League, the future of Canada's national team and a central office for the CAHA.

Executive members will examine a new, five-year pact which will replace the present 10 - year agreement with the NHL.

It includes such revolutionary clauses as elimination of all professional membership involving amateur teams; a universal draft of all over-age juniors and an increased assistance subsidy to be paid the CAHA by professional clubs for development of minor hockey.

Unprecedented growth has forced the CAHA to think big. With $1,000,000 passing through CAHA channels each year and more than 200,000 registered players to look after, Juckes needs help.

Plans are to move him from Melville, Sask., to Ottawa, Toronto or Winnipeg and provide him with full-time staff. Juckes, who now handles the chores of CAHA secretary, registrar and treasurer, has already sold all but a token interest in the weekly newspaper he published in Melville.

With the primary objective of the 1968 Winter Olympics within sight, the CAHA brass can decide what comes after for Canada's national hockey team.

The chances are that some of the players who have been within the national team since it was formed in 1963 will depart.

"We can't expect them to devote their whole life to the team," said Juckes.

Preliminary thinking leans to a national B team to be financed by the Canada Hockey Foundation, a group which looks business financing support for a system of hockey scholarships.

Then there's the question of what to do about the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League. It's operating in seven Alberta and Saskatchewan communities without CAHA sanction.

The allspended CMJHL clubs —Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Buffaloes, Regina Pats, Moose Jaw Canucks, Weyburn Red Wings, Estevan Bruins and Saskatoon Blades—are banned from CAHA playoffs.

The weekend meeting will decide playoff dates for the senior Allan Cup and junior Memorial Cup.

Semi - annual meeting decisions, with the exception of playoff dates, will be ratified at the CAHA annual meeting in Saskatoon in May.

Press Poll

Dodger "Egg" Upset Of Year!

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Orioles' four-game sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series easily rated the sports upset of the year in an Associated Press poll released Thursday.

The Orioles drew 267 first-place votes and a total of 971 points—from sports writers and sportscasters in the United States on the basis of three points for first place, two for second and three for third.

Texas Westerns' victory over Kentucky in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball final last March was second, far behind with 363 points, including 39 top votes.

Brazil's upset of the United States in Davis Cup zone play attracted 25 first-place votes and 218 points.

The Orioles, despite a runaway with the American League pennant, were rated the underdog against Dodger pitching in the series. However, Baltimore unveiled some sparkling mound work of its own as reliever Moe Drabowsky blanked the Dodgers for the last 6 1-3 innings in the opener and Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker and Dave McNally followed with shutouts that set a World Series mark of 33 2-3 straight innings without a run.

Memphis Blanks Oilers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis ended St. Louis' one-day grip on fourth place in the Central Hockey League with a 4-0 blanking of Tulsa Oilers Thursday night.

In the only other league game Tuesday, Knights edged second-place Houston Apollos 2-1 at Houston.

Ron Anderson got two of the Wings' goals at Memphis, Nick Libbett and Norm Beaudin the others.

Wing goalie Joe Daley was taken from the game with 4:15 left in the first period when he met Wayne William Hawrelak said a group of associates are willing to put up $200,000 for a match between Cassius Clay, the 210-pound heavyweight champion from Toronto, and Cassius Clay, world champion.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Major John Knight
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The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 21st, to Sunday, January 29th.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.35	6.30	12.35	6.55
Sunday	3.40	7.15	1.05	7.45
Monday	4.40	8.05	1.45	8.40
Tuesday	5.40	9.00	2.35	9.35
Wednes.	6.35	10.00	3.40	10.35
Thursday	7.25	11.05	4.55	11.35
Friday	8.10	—	6.10	12.35
Saturday	8.50	12.35	7.25	1.05
Sunday	9.20	1.35	8.20	2.00

Chuvalo Accepts Fight

TORONTO (CP)—Fight manager Ivr Ingerman said Thursday other chance to match George Chuvalo in a world title fight, the title doesn't matter.

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Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo — Antonio Herrera, 122½, Colombia, knocked out Rokura Ishiyama, 126½, Tokyo, 7.

Zanesville, Ohio—Jack Rodgers, 172, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Merl Brownfield, 202, McKeesport, Pa., 8.

Bologna, Italy—Bobby Stinnette, 173, San Francisco, knocked out Vittorio Saraudi, 176, Italy, 8.

Los Angeles—Claudio Adame, 122, Torreon, Mexico, knocked out Allen Sayers, 135, Liverpool, England, 5.

Ski Report

Oak Hills — Skiing Good. Three lifts in operation. Sat. - Sunday 10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Mountain View Ski Club, skiing excellent, 240-3 inch base, 3 - inch powder top, free buses from "Y", 12.00 noon, Saturday and Sunday.

Five Pins

"BIG SEVEN"

(City Averages)

Bill Bateman	260
Ron Saylor	257
Jim McKenzie	257
Harry Ridley	255
Jack Canning	254
Paul Bailey	253
Leo Labelle	251

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	26	11	5	135	96	45
New York	20	12	9	116	112	29
Toronto	17	13	8	101	106	42
Montreal	16	16	4	92	89	36
Detroit	14	21	3	113	133	31
Boston	9	23	7	94	138	25

Thursday's Results

Toronto 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 4 Boston 2

Saturday's Games

Chicago, at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Boston

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Boston
New York at Detroit

Ontario Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	17	9	4	134	116	38
Oshawa	16	10	4	140	121	36
Hamilton	15	11	4	118	100	34
London	14	13	3	130	129	31
Niag. Falls	12	12	8	150	142	32
St. Cath.	11	12	5	108	98	27
Oshawa	10	17	5	93	113	25
Peterboro	9	12	6	107	120	24
Peterboro	8	16	7	114	145	23

Thursday's Results

St. Catharines 2 Hamilton 3
Kitchener 7 Peterborough 2

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	6	1	0	51	14	12
Western	6	2	0	43	22	12
Waterloo	4	1	2	34	20	10
McGill	4	2	1	32	26	9
Montreal	3	4	1	31	37	7
Queen's	2	3	2	25	36	6
Laval	2	5	1	23	55	5
McMaster	2	4	0	17	33	4
Guelph	0	6	1	15	34	1

Flight Mare Of Year

CHICAGO (CP) — Arnbro Flight, Canada's harness horse of the year, Thursday was named four year-old trotting mare of the year by racing secretaries of the 38 member tracks of Harness Tracks of America, Ind.

Brothers Edwin and Elgin Armstrong and Elgin's son, Charles, of Brampton, Ont., owners of the Flight, will receive the international championship trophy during HTA's annual meeting Jan. 31.

Arnbro Flight missed the last half of the season with injuries, but still scored nine victories in 13 starts and earned $152,950 in 1966. She has won 20 events in her three-season career and has finished out of the money only twice in 64 starts.

Over Shore's Head

Indians Appeal To League President

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The players on Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, who went on strike last month to protest against the suspension of four players by owner Eddie Shore, asked league president Jack Butterfield Thursday to lift the suspensions of two other Springfield men.

Two lawyers representing the players, Alan Eagleson and Ray Smela, both of Toronto, Ont., conferred for about an hour at a coffee shop at Harrisburg's York State Airport.

The meeting had been scheduled for Hershey, but in an apparent attempt to duck reporters and keep it as private as possible, the site was changed at the last minute.

Afterwards, player representative Brian Kilrea said the lawyers had asked Butterfield to lift the suspensions and the refund fines or pay cuts levied against them.

He said this was just one of several "conditions" the players want, and they are asking the league to comply with them quickly.

Asked to describe the other conditions and the date they must be met, Kilrea said: "I can't say anymore. The rest will have to come from Mr. Eagleson."

Arriving in Toronto late Thursday night, Eagleson said the matters discussed between himself and Butterfield would remain confidential for the time being.

"But I'm satisfied that the conditions discussed will be met," he said.

Earlier in the week, Eagleson had asked Butterfield to disqualify himself from the dispute because he is a nephew of Shore and also chairman of the board of governors and manager of the Springfield club.

The two players currently under suspension are goalie Jacques Caron and forward Roger Cote. Caron was suspended on charges of indifferent play and Cote for insubordination when he complained about a series of exercises Shore ordered.

The Crosby Clambake!

Spyglass Hill Not So Tough!

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Spyglass Hill's budding reputation as a super monster among golf courses took a beating just a bit Thursday in the preliminary professionals began attacking it in Bing Crosby's $104,500 tournament.

Joe Carr, a 28-year-old from Worcester, Mass. who won only $50 in official money last year, grabbed the lead with a 68 at Cypress Point and big Jack Nicklaus carded a 69 at Pebble Beach. Al Geiberger, the professional of a Memphis tournament champ, had a 70 there.

Just at 70, two under par, were four who shot at Spyglass: New Zealand's southpaw Bob Charles, Jack Burke Jr., Jerry Pittman, and little known Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan.

"It's one of the really good courses already," commented Charles, but others weren't so generous. And there's reason for new 6,972-yard layout where holes have such nicknames as Billy Bones and Long John Silver.

Defending champion Don Massengale walked the plank at Spyglass with an 80 while Miller Barber ambled himself out of what might have been a treasure. After shooting a 72, he needed only a par 4 on the 18th hole total of 34 in the box where he should have put his four for the 18th.

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Aces Whip Cobourg Hoopsters

"Most of us are a long way from being in shape for this sport but we are getting better with games and practices and should be ready when the playoffs start."

So said Bill Green, manager of the Belleville Aces basketball squad Thursday as the 15-56 exhibition win over Cobourg here last night.

The club, minus a league in which to play, is arranging exhibitions in preparation for the OBA intermediate playoffs' playdowns in March.

The Aces, now starting last night Arlie a slim 28-20 half time lead before pulling away from Cobourg in the second half.

Clare Leahy paced the Aces, with game scoring man in the lineup shared in the points. Leahy hooped 17 while Bill Rutherford struck for 13. Arlen Burleigh and Brian Langabeer also reached double figures for the victors.

Ravensdale topped Cobourg. The big, ex-high school star had 18 points while Cook collected 13 and Clarke 10.

Green said he hopes to play a game against the Belleville "Y" team next week and that the club is lining up games with Peterborough and Oshawa Legion Plans call for the Aces to take part in a Smiths Falls "B" tournament in late February.

Green has been seeing triple duty with the Aces as player-manager-coach but says he hopes to see Don Souther join the team in a coaching capacity.

"Don was at the game last night and helped us out plenty. We are very interested in having him coach and I think he's willing to take on the job," Green said, adding, "and I will be very happy to be able to just concentrate on playing."

The Teams:

Cobourg (56): Harvey 8, Taylor, Cook 13, Clarke 10, Anderson 7, Harden, Ravendale 16, Hiely 2.

Belleville Aces, (74): Mihalchuk 4, Latchford 11, Leahy 17, Burleigh 10, Donovan 4, Langabeer 10, Hargreaves 8, Guthrie 2, McNicol 2, Green 6.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Oshawa Chadmen vs Quinte McFarlands, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Tonight — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville McFlashys at Toronto, 7.30 p.m.

Tonight — Centre Hastings Intermediate "A" League: Stirlings vs Tweed, 8.00 p.m.

Sunday — Commercial "B": Belvedere Motel vs Crescents, 2.30 a.m.; Stewart Warner vs Americans, 10.15 p.m.; Memorial at Arenas:

Sunday — Centre Hastings: Frankford vs Foxboro 2.00, Plainfield at Madoc, 2.30 p.m.; Stirlings at Tweed, 8.00 p.m.

Sunday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville McFlashys at Toronto, 2.30 p.m.

Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough at Trenton, 8.00 p.m.

Monday — Quinte: SACO vs Terminal, 10.15 p.m.; Grant Motors vs Stenson - Hurlock, 9.15 p.m.; Memorial Arena:

Monday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands at Kingston, 8.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Belleville Barracudas Club play Barry Downe and Sons Juniors, Belleville Collegiate Institute, 8.00 p.m. at the Armouries.

CURLING

Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen Curling Club, Quinte at the Belleville Armouries.

SNOWMOBILING

Sunday — Quinte Snowmobile Club meet, at Yarth Club, 12.00 noon.

HOCKEY

Tonight — BMHA Novice: Aces vs Canadian Legion, Memorial at ANAP Dukes, 8.30 p.m.

Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Aces play Brite, 7.00; ANAP Dukes vs Canadian Legion, Memorial at Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.; Belleville Police Rangers vs Leahy 10.30, Memorial at Memorial Arena.

Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Wings vs Leafs, 12.45; Canadiens vs Bruins, 1.35; Hornets vs Americans, 2.25; Rangers vs Red Wings, 3.15; Rangers vs ANAP Dukes 4.35 p.m.

Saturday — OMHA Peewee: Belleville Smith Fuels at Gananoque, 2.30 p.m.

Saturday — Bantam Exhibition: Belleville Collegiate Institute vs Eagles at Memorial Arena, 3.45 p.m.

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Sunday — OMHA Novice Exhibition: Bancroft at Belleville Memorial, 1.00 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Peewee Exhibition: Belleville Collegiate Institute vs Belleville Ellis, 3.00 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Bantam: Trenton vs Belleville Kinsmen, 3.45 p.m.; Napanee at Belleville Western Tire, 5.00 p.m.

Sunday — BMHA Juvenile: ANAP Dukes vs Aces, 8.00 p.m.; Aces vs Aces, 9.00 p.m.

Oshawa Here Tonight

Macs Need This One!

Belleville's entry in the OHA Eastern Junior "B" Hockey League, winners of only one game in the last four starts, is in danger of blowing a playoff berth for the second year in a row.

In their last six games, the Quinte McFarlands have dropped from first to fourth spot. But it's not entirely a matter of slumping.

Five teams are battling on an even basis and there are only four playoff spots available. All teams are giving it their best shot at the title.

And while the Macs are fourth, one point back of Cobourg Cougars and just three ahead of Kingston's surging Frontenacs, they can help their own cause greatly tonight.

All they have to do is knock off the first-place Oshawa Crushmen in tonight's 9.00 p.m. battle here at Memorial Arena.

Nothing is task by any means but one that Cobourg turned right in Oshawa the night before. The Crushmen blew a three goal lead and dropped an 8-6 decision to the Cougars, losers of four in succession before that.

Other games tonight have Trenton meeting Peterborough and Cobourg at Kingston, the latter a key tilt as far as the Macs are concerned. Quinte visits Kingston for another "must" game Monday. The Fronts are making a strong bid for one of the playoff positions and it looks like either Cobourg or the Macs that will bite the dust.

The tight team race overshadows the heck-and-neck fight between Quinte's Ron Riley and Jim Sayer of Port Solomon for the league scoring crown. They are tied, at 54 points each going into tonight's game here.

"We looked terrible at home last Friday but we have to make up for it tonight," says Mac manager Jim "Sugar" Gibbons, "and I hope the fans will give us another chance."

The Macs' chances are running short unless they regain their winning form soon!

Stats of Tuesday, January 17

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Ron Riley (Q)	31	29	25	54	75
Jim Sayer (Q)	31	25	29	54	75
Gord Kelly (C)	31	23	26	49	30
Pete Laframboise (O)	31	23	25	48	30
Ross Sharpe (Q)	31	17	28	45	30
Bob Bailey (C)	31	20	24	44	30
Dennis Bilenkie (C)	31	19	24	43	30
Bob McGrath (P)	31	18	21	39	30
Jerry Welsh	31	15	23	38	30
Tom Glover (T)	31	15	23	38	30

Gas Housers Complete Schedule

Mustangs whitewashed Marysville B.A. 3-0 and Comets tied Mulroney's Sunoco 5-5 as the Gas House Hockey League wound up its regular schedule last night.

Sunoco scored two goals in the final five minutes to snatch the tie with the Comets. Court Brailey was the hero with the two late tallies while teammate Doug Bolic collected a goal and three assists. Doug Reid and Whalen were the other Sunoco scorers. Gary Brennan, Stu Craig and Ted Soule drew assists.

Terry Hurst paced the Comets with two goals and one helper while Hylie Bryant had one and two. George Flynn and Lee McBrien each had a goal and assist. Bill Williams and Glen Beagle an assist each.

Tim Cook chalked up the Mustang's shutout while Dave Sheriden led the club attack with a goal and two assists. Jim Horwood had a goal and helped on another. Murray Johns also scored and Pat Aveslatine had an assist.

Aveslatine received the Blatchford - Parker Sporting Goods Station award as the season's most sportsmanlike player.

Dave Sheriden and Court Brailey won the MVP awards for last night's games.

Five-Way Fight Looms In C.H.H.L.

A five-way fight for the final two playoff spots in the Central Hastings Hockey League is threatening to run until the final day of the schedule.

Tomorrow, Thrasher Belcher climbed out of the basement and past Plainfield with a 6-2 triumph over Foxboro Lumber Kings last night.

Only five points separate third-place Frankford from Plainfield. Wallbridge, Foxboro and now Thomasburg are between.

Meanwhile, first-place Glen Ross can take a healthy lead tonight in beating runner-up Ivanhoe in a 9.00 p.m. game at Stirling. The Knights are three points off the pace.

Thunderbird scoring ace Don Henderson had a big five-point night against Foxboro. He scored two goals and assisted on three others. Jack Nadeau and Burt Emery also popped in goals each.

Derrick Ray and Wayne Tuttle won Lumber King marksmen.

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Penalties: Fleming, New York, 97 minutes.

Earlier Opening of Trout Fishing Season Requested

Members of Hastings county council would like to see a January 1st opening date for Lake and Speckled Trout in a move to boost the winter tourist industry.

Councillors yesterday approved a resolution from Madoc Reeve Thomas Burnside requesting that the Department of Lands and Forests give consideration to a January 1st opening date with the daily limit for lake trout reduced from five to three fish.

If the resolution is approved the fishing season would be open for about nine months of the year.

Stirling Reeve Don Rodgers agreed that a January 1st opening date for ice fishing would be a benefit to county tourist operators although he did not agree that a reduced limit would be necessary for Speckled Trout.

WIND UP SESSION

County council wound up its January session with consideration of a long list of grant requests and passing of bylaws making appointments to various committees.

Council approved a grant of $1,050 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and increased the Salvation Army grant from last year's $800 to $1,000.

The Wollaston Recreation Centre was given a grant of $200 to assist in the construction of an outdoor skating rink at Coe Hill and the county winter works program was given $250 for advertising purposes.

A request for a grant of $200 from the Madawaska Valley Tourist Association was referred to the finance committee for consideration due to the fact that there is an application in to have all of Hastings county included in the area.

Currently three tourist organizations are active in the county; the Madawaska in the north, and Land O' Lakes and the Highlands of Hastings in the Centre and South.

MEMBERSHIP VOTED DOWN

Over-lapping of services by the various tourist organizations was one of the reasons for asking that all of the county be included in the one region.

Members also felt that the services of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council (formerly LODA) were also overlapping insofar as the tourist industry was concerned and voted down membership in that body.

Thurlow Reeve Carl Thompson said he could not see the benefits of membership and Stirling Reeve Don Rogers claimed it was hard to put a finger on benefits received.

He said that the LORDC represented county tourist associations as Americas sportsmans shows. The associations could not afford to attend those shows individually.

Many of the county municipalities contribute individually to the LORDC and accordingly, councillors voted to drop membership at the county level.

Stanley Bird Named Master Franck Lodge

On Monday evening the installation and investiture of the officers of Franck Lodge No. 127 AF and AM, was held in the Masonic Temple at Frankford.

The installation ceremony was under the direction of W. Bro. Edison Sine, who was assisted by the Past Masters of Franck Lodge and from sister lodges of Prince Edward district, installing W. Bro. Stanley Bird as Worshipful Master of Franck Lodge for the ensuing year.

The following took part in the installation ceremony: W. Bros. Harold Terry, Hudson Ketcheson, Gilbert Gilmour, Arnold Stickle, Charles Fair and Ernest Anderson who filled the various chairs and were assisted by W. Bro. Alden Arthur, W. Bro. Harold Pitcher, V. W. Bro. Preston Chase, Rt. W. Bro. Clare McFaul, W. Bro. Ralph Swan, W. Bro. Richard Reid, W. Bro. Leslie Finkle, W. Bro. Douglas Montgomery, W. Bro. Craig Watson, W. Bro. Frank Hodges, and W. Bro. Clare Faulkner.

The following officers were invested: W. Bro. R. A. Reid, IPM; Bro. F. Moran, SW; Bro. H. Ackerman, JW; W. Bro. H. Terry, Treas.; V. W. Bro. P. Chase, Sec.; W. Bro. E. Sine, D of C; Bro. J. Braun, SD; Bro. J. Dorland, JD; Bro. E. Sykes, IG; Bro. R. Hamilton, SS; Bro. T. Hudson, JS; Bro. J. Rushbell, Tyler.

The Chaplain, Bro. Clinton Bates, was unable to be present for his investiture.

After the installation ceremonies W. Bro. Preston Chase presented W. Bro. R. A. Reid with a Past Master's Jewel and congratulated him on his successful year as Worshipful Master.

Following the work in the lodge room, a banquet was held in the banquet hall where W. Bro Stanley Bird acted as toastmaster.

A toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by W. Bro. E. Anderson and responded to by Rt. W. Bro. Clare McFaul, past DDGM of Prince Edward District.

A toast to the visitors was proposed by Bro. Frank Moran and responded to by W. Bro. Craig Watson, Worshipful Master of Stirling Lodge.

The banquet was closed with the Junior Warden's toast, proposed by Bro. H. Ackerman.

Judge to Decide Claims In Alyea Expropriation

TRENTON — Members of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, meeting yesterday, voted to permit a county judge to decide about such matters as expropriation costs, and legal claims in the final settlement of the commission's dealings with Murray Township farmer Jack Alyea, rather than let the issues go to arbitration by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The commission was informed that the Mel Willis firm would take longer than anticipated to clear land in Murray Township for the sides of storage pond. Willis now gives March 1 as a possible deadline for the clearing of land . . . which includes the land owned by Alyea up until the commission expropriated it.

Meanwhile, Coo-Bridge says it is having trouble sinking wells for the sides of the storage beyond 20 feet, where a "dense" layer of some sort is encountered.

Problems aside . . . the commissioners are looking forward to being able to meet water needs in Trenton for a number of years once the 90 million gallon storage pond is completed.

The commission finds itself at odds over a bill sent to the Cobourg Construction Company for testing leakage in the watermain in the land assembly area on north Reid Street.

A utilities crew submitted a report that leakage was occurring. Charge for the test was $246.55 and a bill submitted to the Cobourg company which installed the watermain. The Cobourg firm says the manager's report was "erroneous" and claims a water valve had been left open.

The commission has turned the matter over to its solicitor.

Clifford Gunter, on leave from his duties as waterworks superintendent owning to health will be asked to compile a history for the Trenton commission for Ontario Hydro's centennial Hall of Memory, at Niagara.

The commission will continue with a system whereby owners of new homes which have been wired for heating purposes, get a 35 per cent discount for the first 5,000 hours, including construction when plastic or drying. This is in preference to a suggestion from HEPC that the commission give a 25 per cent discount for the first year or until the owner sells the house.

Red Cross Needs More Workers In Workroom

Red Cross workers in Belleville filled the quota for articles of clothing set for it by the Ontario division last year, and several times sent to headquarters for new supplies.

Mrs. G. K. Graham, reporting on the work accomplished by the Women's Work committee, said 400 finished articles for children in tropical countries were shipped in June, and 18 quilts, 50 pairs of men's socks and 20 knitted shawls were completed.

Many of the workers are young married women with small children. Because they cannot get out to the workroom, materials are delivered and picked up at their homes. Mrs. Graham said. More workers able to go to the workroom to sew are needed. The regular group works on Tuesday afternoons and a small group of French speaking women meet at the workroom on Wednesday afternoon.

J. G. Demeza New President Concert Assoc,

At the recent biennial meeting of the Community Concert Association of Belleville and District, plans were begun for the annual membership drive to be held this year Feb. 27 - March 4.

Included in the business meeting was the presentation and adoption of a revised Constitution, and the reading of annual reports.

The nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for the years 1967 - 68 and which was adopted.

Past Pres: Mrs. J. H. Forrester; Pres: Mr. J. G. Demeza; 1st Vice: Mrs. L. D. Read; 2nd Vice: Mr. L. G. Lennon; Sec: Mr. F. E. Moore; Treas: Mr. W. D. La France; Ushers: Mr. W. B. Vandervoort; Presentation: Mrs. F. H. Deacon; Reception: Mrs. J. H. Bateman, Mrs. L. R. Finlayson; Publicity: Mrs. L. D. Read; Campaign Dinner: Miss Helen Sulman; Directors: Mrs. D. Burr, Mrs. Eugene Lang, Mr. S. Alec Gordon, and Mr. C. E. Tompkins.

Campaign Chairman (1967) Mrs. Owen Clarke; Co-Chairman Mrs. Don Joss, Mr. H. B. Vandervoort.

Publicity co - chairman: Mrs. R. S. Morphy.

Many Tourists Expected Cafe Owners Told

Four Belleville men were among 1,600 restaurant and accommodation industry representatives at "Red Carpet Canada 67" in Toronto this week.

Jack Yanower, W. M Pape, Lloyd Blue and Milton Kearns heard a challenge made to every food and accommodation service establishment in the country to emphasize the need to "spread a red carpet" for Canadian visitors in 1967.

The project is co-ordinated by the Canadian Restaurant Association and the Hotel Association of Canada. A series of 21 seminars is being held across the country for management and executive personnel in the food service and accommodation industries.

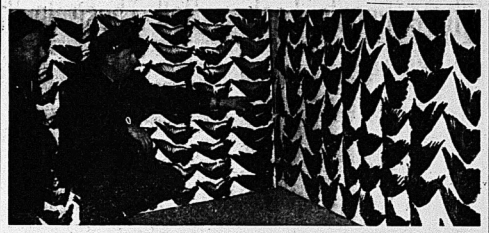
A spokesman at the Toronto seminar said: "There will be more tourists travelling in Canada in 1967 than in any previous year. It is expected there will be some 35,000,000 visitors from overseas. Their impressions of Canada will depend to a large extent on the reception they receive in our hotels, motels and restaurants."

Tourists are Canada's third largest source of export dollars and it his been estimated that business from a flow of 24 tourists a day is like having a factory with a $200,000 payroll in the area.

Separate School Trustees Named

On Jan. 18, at a conference in Smiths Falls, the Eastern Ontario English Separate School inspectors branch was formed as part of an Ontario association. The branch's area of concern will be all counties east of the City of Oshawa to the Quebec border. The president-elect is V. Réid, Peterborough and the secretary-treasurer is J. Hamel, Ottawa.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the growth and the identity of separate schools in Ontario. As well this branch and others will be actively engaged in developing utilitarian values of modern education in a spiritual atmosphere of Christianity reflecting the principles governing this age of human relationships.



South Africa May Quit Gold Mining

LONDON (AP) — South Africa's finance minister said Thursday that if the price of gold is not raised, his country may have to stop mining it.

"Russia would then be the only supplier to the Western world." Dr. Nicholas Diedrichs told a news conference. He spoke in advance of a conference of world monetary officials here this weekend.

Diedrichs said that the international gold price of $35 an ounce has not changed in one-third of a century, while all other prices had risen. He said the gold price should be at least doubled.

South Africa will not be represented at the weekend conference.

Lands and Forests Officers "Winging It"

Ranger Ed Jordan and Game Management Officer W. W. "Bill" Bittle of the Tweed District Lands and Forests office are seen with one of their pet projects — an impressive collection of duck wings. After being catalogued to determine age-sex ratios for waterfowl management purposes, the wings will be sent to the Ontario College of Agriculture at Guelph.

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Liberals Swamp New PC Bid to Alter Transportation Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The government made clear in the Commons Thursday it doesn't intend to lose any more votes on its bill to establish a national transportation policy.

An emergency party caucus heard harsh criticism for Liberal MPs who failed to show up in the Commons Wednesday, when the Conservatives succeeded by a single vote in defeating a section of the bill calling for a review within three years of the Crowsnest Pass grain rates.

Government members also were whisked away from one Commons committee to take their seats in the Commons. And a second committee was cancelled at government request for the same reason.

An immediate result was a resounding defeat for the Conservatives when they moved an amendment Thursday aimed at assuring the Atlantic provinces of special consideration in setting new rail rates.

The amendment was defeated 68 to 41.

Today the Commons ends almost two full weeks of close study of the bill which places land, sea and air transportation methods under an all-powerful Canadian transportation commission.

There are indications the study could take up the Commons' time for at least one other week.

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings) led the Conservative attempt to write some protection for Maritimes shippers into the legislation.

He said the bill lacked any protection for the Atlantic area after a two-year freeze on rates is lifted and the commission is empowered to make changes.

"It is rather an anomaly that the new transportation policy, which we all agree is proper and should be proceeded with, is being considered without regard to the interests of four of the 10 provinces," said Mr. Nowlan.

Tom Bell (PC—Saint John-Albert) said Maritime MPs had to make a stand after witnessing the victory by the West Wednesday. The amendment provided shippers could reach Canadian markets without being handicapped by distance.

Transport Minister Pickersgill said the Conservative amendment wasn't needed. The Maritime Freight Rates Act wasn't changed by the transport bill. A study of the transport problems in the East now was about completed. Before the two-year freeze was lifted, a government would have to come to Parliament with its solution of these problems.

The Liberals showed their voting strength later in the sitting by defeating by 50 to 33 a Social Credit amendment to eliminate a section of the bill dealing with captive shippers.

Under the bill, commission shippers can move goods only by rail may apply to the transportation commission for a change in rates if they feel dissatisfied with the one set by the railways.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) moved the amendment asking the section be wiped out because he said it was entirely inadequate. Despite support from Conservative and NDP members, the amendment was lost.

Conservatives then attacked the section on the grounds it didn't properly define captive shippers. They also said the bill forces shippers to prove they are captive whereas previous legislation put this onus on the railways.

L. R. (Bud) Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South) proposed to broaden the bill's discription of captive shippers. Mr. Pickersgill said the amendment was meaningless.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja20-21

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECTS: C.F.B. Trenton, Ont.

(a) Supply and Installation of Fencing. File: TSS 4-3

(b) Renovations of Butler Building. File: TSS 4-6

(c) Replace Street Lighting. File: TSS-29

INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS for each project, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST.

for (a) and (b): THURSDAY, February 9, 1967

for (c): about TUESDAY, February 14, 1967.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Construction Associations in Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough, DCI, Ottawa. Prospective bidders may obtain copies from Private Contractors only from DCI, Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited for each set (if applicable).

Security deposit as called for in project specifications must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

TENDERS

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

TENDERS FOR 16-INCH WATERMAIN

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed Tenders for 16-inch Watermain will be received by the undersigned at the Commission Office, 257 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, up to 2:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 7, 1967

for the construction of approximately 3,000 feet of 16-inch cement lined, cast iron watermain with associated valves, fire hydrants and specials. The materials, except as noted in the specifications, will be purchased by the owner.

Plans, specifications, information and tender forms may be obtained from the Commission's Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. L. Burnham, P. Eng.,
General Manager & Sec.-Treas.
Ja19-21

BROTHERHOOD WEEK - 1967

POSTER CONTEST

The deadline for submitting entries to the Corbo Public Library or the E. Belleville Library for this contest has been extended to Thursday, January 26th, 1967.

Belleville Brotherhood Week Committee

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Belleville Utilities Commission
Ja4-13-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PHILLIPS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Michael Phillips, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of December, 1966, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED, this 5th day of January, 1967.

LOUIS MARASKAS,
297 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitor for the Executor.
Ja5-12-19

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By Ed Reed

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Singer Nancy Sinatra appears in tonight's channel 7 installment of The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," at 8 o'clock.
- Jerry Lewis stars as "The Delicate Delinquent" on channels 5, 7, and 10, tonight at 9 p.m.

6:00—Searpray (8)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—News, Weather, Sports (9)
Lost In Space (11)
Mod Squad (12)
7:00—The Monkees (3)
Hockey: Leafs vs. (8)
Movie: Hour Of (11)
7:30—Tarzan (3, 8)
Green Hornet (12)
8:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
MOVIE: "How To Be Very, Very Popular" (9)
Lucy Show (11)
Dean Martin (12)
8:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2, 3)
Hockey: Leafs vs. Golden Tommy Hunter (11, 12)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Delicate Delinquent" (5, 7, 10)
MOVIE: "Town Without Pity" (11)
MOVIE: "I Could Go On Singing" (12)
9:25—T.H.E. Cat (3, 8)
9:30—Movie: Dr. Kildare (11)
Lassie (12)
10:00—Bonanza (3, 8)
Emergency (12)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9)
(11), (12)
11:15—MOVIE: "Free For All" (10)
11:30—Movie: (3, 8)
Movie: "Hellions West" (11)
11:40—Ice Back (9)
MOVIE: "The Horse Soldiers" (12)
12:20—MOVIE: "The Small Voice" (9)

SATURDAY

- Hollywood Palace tonight features host Bonald O'Connor, comic Sid Caesar, and ventriloquist Shari Lewis and her friend Lamb chop — channel 13 at 9:30.

2:00—College Baseball (10)
Curling (11), (12)
2:30—MOVIE: "The Unknown" (7)
Treasure Of The Sierra Mr. Gregory (8)
Wonderful World of Golf (10)
Hi-Time (9)
3:30—Bowling Tour (13)
4:00—AFL All - Stars (3, 8)
MOVIE: "Ivanhoe" (10)
River Four (11)
Roller Derby (11)
Curling (12)
4:30—Wide World of Sports (9)
MOVIE: "Flame Of Calcutta" (10)
Frankenstein Jr. (11), (12)
5:00—Thunderbirds (3, 8)
It's Debatable (11)
That Land of Ours (12)
Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (13)
5:30—Flintstones (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Live On A Rooftop (12)
7:00—Jackie Gleason (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11), (12)
7:30—Jackie Gleason (3, 7), (10)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Gilligan's Island (11)
I Spy (12)
Daring Game (13)
8:00—Flipper (8)
MOVIE: "Jumbo" (9)
Bewitched (11)
Sewlwell Game (12)
8:30—Smart Gallery (3)
Mission: Impossible (5), (10)
Lawrence Welk (7), (11)
Hockey: Wings vs. Leafs (12)
9:00—MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (3)
9:30—Pistols 'n' Petticoats (5), (10)
I've Got A Secret (7)
10:00—Gunsmoke (7), (12)
Judd, For The Defense (3, 8), (10)
Perry Como (11)
10:30—Perry Como (3)
Peyton Place (11)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (9)
11:15—MOVIE: "Nights of Rasputin" (9)
MOVIE: Half Angel (3)
11:20—MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (8)
MOVIE: "Come To My House" (10)
11:40—Answering Service (9)
MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (12)
MOVIE: "The Boy Who Caught A Crook" (12)

SATURDAY

9:30—Saturday Showcase (13)
10:00—Bullwinkle (3, 8)
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RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:00—Sir O'Cully, Report of News, Sports and Markets.
6:30—Interlude for Dining.
7:05—At The Top with Dave Charles.
8:30—Court of Opinion. Panel discussion with Mr. Speaker.
9:00—1967 And All That. A lighthearted look at Canada's Centennial preparations.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—CHBQ News.
11:15—Dark Lowering noirs Western action film.

SATURDAY

8:15—Up With The Sun with Tom Cochrane.
9:30—Dave Charles presents Pre-Teen Party.
11:05—Back Beat with Bob Hesse.
12:15—Noon Hour News.

FM - 97.1 mc/c

FRIDAY

4:00—Impressions in Music with Art Watkins.
6:15—Music for Dining.
7:30—International Sweatline.
8:00—Centennial Serenade.
8:30—Music As You Like It with Tom Howard.

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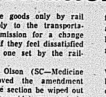

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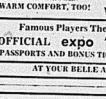

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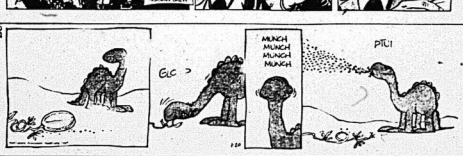

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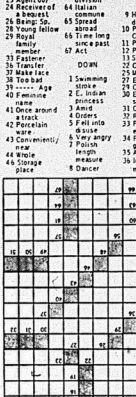

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 21

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Differences of opinion highlighted. Applies to communications with relatives. Messages, calls and letters cause change of routine. Be ready — and versatile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Ability to earn and save in limelight. Seek expert guidance. Discard superficial advice. Hold on to valuables. Others may be envious . . . cover your possessions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Cycle moves up. Circumstances favorable for personal advancement. Be at right place tonight. Exude charm, display sense of humor. Many are attracted to your side.

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LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You can make progress in creative projects, areas of self-expression. Write and communicate. Speak up and make friends. Display great brand of showmanship. Get in the social swing!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Favorable for combining business, with pleasure. Gain indirect through unusual contact. Share interests. . . encourage others to express their views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect provides with keen perception, valuable discovery. You find right path toward fulfillment of ideals. Key is to keep open mind. Be receptive. Stand tall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Emphasis on responsibility, authority, ability to make plans and investments pay dividends. Key is confidence and concentration. Be aware. . . press toward goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Finish projects. Welcome those who confide problems. Ask questions and you obtain answers. Stress on marriage, partnerships, legal problems. Enlarge view, scope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Review work, goals. If you take initiative there is gain. If stationary. . . there is no progress. Make this a day for review of overall situation. Make room for improvement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Keep promises to children, entertain loved ones. Give and you also will receive pleasure. Some changes possible. Evening favors romance. Personal magnetism soars.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you attend to basic issues. . . big problem dissolve. Conditions affecting home, health accented. Lunar position accents your domestic situation. Do not go overboard at social affair.

If today is your birthday . . . your chief asset is versatility and a brilliant sense of humor. Your ability to express yourself is excellent.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer. Special word to Aries: You have more allies than you might realize . . . proceed with confidence.

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'64 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 ..... 2095. 1995.
4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, rich diplomat blue with matching interior. Lic. 23661.

'64 VAUXHALL Viva Deluxe Coach 995. 895.
Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, light green finish, buckets seats. Lic. 23101.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 Sedan ..... 1695. 1595.
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, low mileage, excellent condition, attractive beige finish with matching interior. Lic. 234197.

'63 PONTIAC Strato Chief ..... 1595. 1495.
2 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, custom radio, smart palomar red and white 2 tone, outstanding value. Lic. 23656.

'63 ACADIAN Beaumont Sedan .... 1295. 1195.
Economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, attractive silver blue metallic finish with matching interior. Excellent condition. Lic. 243178.

'62 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hdtp. .... 1395. 1295.
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rinse one owner car. Finished in cordova brown and beige two tone. Lic. 23660.

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Station Wagon, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, recently reconditioned, finished in dark blue metallic. Lic. 243177.

'61 VAUXHALL Victor ..... 795. 695.
Deluxe sedan, stunning white finish, excellent condition throughout, three seconds car. Lic. 242434.

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'61 G.M.C. 97303 Van ..... 3195. 2995.
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'62 G.M.C. C96503 Dump Truck ..... 1995.
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'63 INTERNATIONAL Tandem ..... 4695.
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'64 G.M.C. DBL 7000 ..... 7995.
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THE WEATHER

Sunday: Variable cloudiness and continuing mild. Low 30. High 37.

Lin Piao's Civil War Push May Wreck Mao's Machinery

HONG KONG (CP)—Peking watchers here today renewed speculation on the standing of China's Defence Minister Lin Piao, who is reported to have talked of civil war.

Lin, heir - apparent to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, was quoted by a Japanese correspondent based in Peking as saying "the entire country is now in a state of civil war."

The correspondent of the Tokyo Yomiuri said Lin's statement appeared without official confirmation in one of the thousands of wall bulletins that have turned Peking into a paper-and-ink city.

Reuters news agency reported the Peking wall newspaper as saying:

"Now is total civil war. We have to fight resolutely on the one hand, but on the other we should not use violence without good reason."

The defence minister, 59, has been in the forefront of the battle to oust President Liu Shao-chi and restore Mao to the position of state power he once held.

Dr. Lin Yutang, noted Chinese author and scholar, predicted in Manila that the current upheaval in China will leave Mao's regime a "wreck.

Arriving from Taipei, Formosa, for a visit, Lin Yutang told a press conference: "The worst is yet to come. By the time the purging of Communist leaders is completed, Mao's machinery will be a wreck and shaken to the bottom."

Whether there is a civil war in the classic sense, there could be no doubt that the vast Chinese mainland and its 720,000,000 people were in the grip of civil confusion.

Reuters correspondent Vergil Berger reported from Peking Friday that there was speculation about Lin's future following Red Guard attacks on one of the closest associates.

Today, arrivals from the south China city of Canton told the pro-nationalist Chinese-language Hong Kong Times that some wall newspapers there were demanding the overthrow of the defence minister.

They called him a bourgeois element and unworthy to succeed Mao.

Lin who suffers from ill health, has been out of the public eye since the last week of November, after appearing with Mao at a series of massed Red Guard rallies.

He was described as Mao's "closest comrade in arms" but last week's disclosure that there was still a group of anti-Mao dissidents among army commanders raised speculation in Peking about his position.

The speculation was heightened by the posting of scores of Red Guard posters Friday demanding the dismissal of his close associate Hsiao Hua, director of the army's general political department.

Mao's influential wife, Chiang Ching, was quoted in the posters as denouncing Hsiao, according to the Japanese Kyodo news agency.

Lin's reported statement on "total civil war" followed a widely - publicized editorial in the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Pao which said that "without an acute decisive battle, the bourgeois reactionary line will not easily be banished."

No Peace In Space —Lemay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Curtis LeMay says he does not think the United States is "in space for a peaceful purpose."

"The Russians are not in space for peaceful purposes" either, he adds. "They have a program that is militarily-orientated. If we are going to keep peace in space we will have to have a police force out there."

LeMay said the United States is not ready to develop a weapons system in space "but we ought to learn as much as we can about it and, if weapons systems are needed there, be in a position to build the first and build the best ones first."

The former air force chief also called in a wide-ranging interview for a stepped up air and naval offensive in Vietnam. The U.S. has no choice but to win the war there "and win it quickly," he said.

He discounted chances of a negotiated settlement. " . . . Even if we did negotiate I don't think it would stop the war unless we completely give in . . ." he said.

In calling for military victory, LeMay added: ". . . To pull out of Vietnam now would mean that dozens of Vietnams would break out all over the world, immediately."

He said the U.S. should give North Vietnam a list of major targets it intends to destroy, and then proceed to destroy them one by one unless and until Hanoi ends its aid to guerrillas in South Vietnam.

"Let them determine how much damage they want to take," he said. "We could stop it at any time that they stopped their aggression in the South."

No End to Protest

Police carry away a shouting demonstrator who had been participating in protest against visit of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Brisbane. (AP Photo)

Police Ring "Killer Ky"

Demonstrators Burn Effigy

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — About 3,000 chanting demonstrators today burned an effigy of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky after he and his wife flew here from Brisbane.

The South Vietnamese leader, on a 10-day goodwill tour of Australia and New Zealand, was accorded a friendly and sometimes warm welcome when he drove from the airport to the city.

But at the government's official residence police armed with firehoses ringed roadblocks as demonstrators converged on the building which will accommodate the Kys during their stay here.

The demonstrators — some carrying North Vietnamese flags — exploded fireworks, shouted slogans and sang peace songs as they marched toward the barricades and mingled with 400 police.

A lifesize dummy of the 35-year-old Marshal Ky carrying the slogan "killer Ky" was set up on the sidewalk about 250 yards from the official residence and burned while the crowd sang "We shall have peace."

Earlier, about 250 persons gave the Premier and his wife an enthusiastic welcome when they flew into Sydney's Kingsford Smith Airport on the third leg of their Australian tour.

The demonstrators—many of them women — waited at the Sydney Harbor Bridge.

Police frustrated the demonstrators by halting the motorcade and transferring the South Vietnamese party to a launch which ferried them to the steps of the waterside official residence.

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Drug Cargo Is Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Quakers will ship a $30,000 drug cargo to North Vietnam next week, with or without financial help from U.S. Quakers, a spokesman said Friday.

David Newlands, general secretary of the Toronto-based Canadian Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, said a shipment of more than 40,000 capsules of antibiotics and antimalarial drugs will leave Montreal regardless of whether $3,000 pledged by the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends arrives.

He said in an interview the shipment will leave on the first Soviet ship arriving in Montreal and be transported to Hanoi.

A Bunch of Beagles Were Whooping It Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, a bunch of beagles were whooping it up in Philharmonic Hall Friday night — and the audience howled.

The 22 flop-eared pooches were there legitimately. They had short dramatic bits in the staging of The Hunting Symphony by Leopold Mozart, Wolfgang's father. It was one of the works in a program by the Festival Orchestra of New York.

To the accompaniment of horns, and led by humans in colorful hunting garb, the dogs' stint consisted of four trips across stage.

Their first trip was made with a concerted flourish — except for one beagle who dawdled behind the pack. He got a few laughs.

The subsequent trips became bedlam. The dogs ran in all directions. Some of them took a shine to the orchestra members, others leaped offstage into the audience. The orchestra continued to play, but the sound of music was lost in the uproar.

Things became peaceful during the symphony's dogless second and third movements.

Boat Tips, Fear Man Drowned

TRENTON — At least one man was feared drowned late this morning just moments before a last-minute rescue attempt after a boat believed containing three Toronto fishermen aboard capsized in fast-flowing open water of the Trent River.

The man — his identity immediately unknown — was reported to have let go the upturned craft in full view of police and firemen launching a last-minute rescue attempt.

A hastily-summoned helicopter from the air-search rescue unit at Canadian Forces Base Trenton arrived over the scene as the unknown fisherman went under.

A second man was rushed to Trenton Memorial Hospital after a passerby found him lying on the shore.

It was not definitely known how many men were aboard the boat, but in recent weeks a party of three Toronto men had been fishing on weekends.

Scene of the tragedy was near the water - control Number 1 dam at the north end of

BOAT TIPS (Continued on Page 2)

More Bombs: Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. AP — Former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater said Friday the United States eventually may have to go into Laos and Cambodia to get at North Vietnamese troops taking refuge there.

Just back from a four-day trip to Vietnam, Goldwater said the U.S. should abolish any restrictions on military leaders in charge of the war. He advocated more pinpoint bombing, but expressed reservations toward saturation bombing.

About the air war and its effects, he said: "Let's face it. There's going to be some civilians hurt."

Students Seek Sukarno Life

JAKARTA (AP)—Nearly 2,000 students massed outside Indonesian Army headquarters today, accusing President Sukarno of being a Communist and shouting "death to Sukarno" and "hand over Sukarno."

The students chanted charges that Sukarno was involved in the Communist coup attempt of Oct. 1, 1965, and had a hand in the murder of six generals in the abortive revolt.

Diefenbaker Calls Camp Liar

MONTREAL (CP-Special)— The Progressive Conservative Party appears headed for another showdown between national leader John Diefenbaker and president Dalton Camp.

Yesterday, Diefenbaker said Camp is establishing an unequalled reputation for dishonesty.

Speaking to reporters after spending the day touring the Expo 67 site, Mr. Diefenbaker denied the president's recent allegations that there was a juggling of delegate voters to assure his election at the party's 1956 leadership convention.

Dalton Camp said in a television interview Thursday he knew of some convention delegates who lost their appointments after it became clear they were not Diefenbaker supporters.

Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters yesterday: "The man who said that has established for himself today a reputation for dishonesty unequalled since the champion falsehood teller of all time."

Before he could be asked the name of the champion falsehood teller of all time though, deputy fair commissioner Robert Shaw repeated again that there would be no political questions.

It appears the two men are in for yet another battle over the date of the Conservative leadership convention. Mr. Diefenbaker said yesterday: "I said I wanted it at the earliest possible moment. And I would like to have the air cleared within a couple of months."

Meanwhile, Mr. Camp said earlier this week he would prefer that the convention be held in the fall. He told the Westmount Conservative Association in Montreal it would probably take at least three months to arrange a national leadership convention.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Today and Sunday a series of weak weather disturbances will move across central Ontario producing mostly cloudy skies and intermittent light snow in the north country. The southern portions of province will continue mild with variable skies.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	16
Year Ago	42	28

Today's Chuckle

When we were borrowing customs from older civilizations, who was the idiot who passed up the siesta?

What, A Swinging Montreal . . . In Daylight?

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal, accustomed to a nightlife which fairly swings, now has an action set who live it up during the daylight hours.

Most of the 217,000 students out of school for the last week because 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers are on strike seem to have abandoned their books and plunged into play.

The ski and toboggan slopes of Mount Royal are crowded with smiling faces and the city's 245 skating rinks fill up quickly when they open in the afternoon.

Cold weather early in the week cut down the crowds, but when temperatures moderated the lines on the free rope tow on the ski slope on Mount Royal lengthened again.

After the long bus ride to the top of the mountain, the members of the action set shake the afternoon away on Beaver Lake, which in summertime welcomes the aspiring members of the miniature yachting fraternity.

Twenty parks department indoor swimming pools admit students free from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. but officials say students aren't swimming much.

Movie theatres have laid on extra matinees and report a brisk business with teen-age clientale.

Local television stations say they have not changed their afternoon programs and do not intend to alter their schedules to include educational material.

One branch of the YMCA has set up morning study sessions where students can find a quiet place to work eat lunch and take part in organized sports in the afternoon. But few students have bothered to attend.

Other students are working at home on lessons assigned by their teachers before the strike started Jan. 3.

Still others sleep in late and enjoy their freedom from classes. Police say there has not been any increase in vandalism or rowdyism.

One Montreal newspaper found the vacationers more frustrated than happy, with students from Grade 7 up worried about losing their year.

A youth agency official said students thought one week of holidays was fine, but when the possibility of extra hours of study on returning to school was mentioned, their enthusiasm dwindled.

Quebec Teachers' Strike Spreading

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec today was confronted with spreading teacher strikes in a conflict that one official warned could be protracted.

Talks went on in an effort to settle the biggest walkout, affecting 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers and 217,000 students in 500 Montreal schools.

But Raymond Laliberte, president of the 50,000-member Quebec Corporation of Catholic Teachers, said of disputes elsewhere that he was not optimistic.

He accused the Quebec government of exerting pressure on local school commissions which forced them to cut their salary offers.

Jean Lesage, leader of Quebec's opposition Liberal party, brought the school situation into the realm of political controversy Friday night, saying at Drummondville that the strikes resulted from failure by the Union Nationale government of the province to act in time.

"Y" So High?

Jim Wiggins "kicks off" YMCA week in Belleville on the trampoline while an unidentified member looks on. For story see Page 2.

Will Speak On Canadian Cultural Role

The senior performing arts officer with the Centennial Commission, Nicholas Goldschmidt, will be the speaker at the Canadian Club meeting this Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in Sir Winston Churchill School.

Mr. "Niki" (as he is known) Goldschmidt is a well - known Canadian conductor and director of music and will speak on the topic "The Cultural Explosion In Canada" which should be most interesting to everyone especially in this, the Centennial year.

The speaker was born in Belgium 55 years ago and received his training in Europe. Since coming to Canada he has had a notable career in the performing arts in Canada and the United States. He was artistic and managing director of the Vancouver International Festival, and has conducted many world famous orchestras. From 1950 to 1957 he was the first music director of the Canadian Opera Company and was also Director of Music, Summer School of the Arts, University of British Columbia.

His role in the Centennial Commission is assisting that group in developing its cultural program, especially in the field of the performing arts.

Budding Young Mechanics Learn About Cars

Polishing up rebuilt car which was "written off" by insurance company are Bruce Williams and Alan Wilson. Car had extensive front end damage and was repaired by students at Moira Secondary School.

If there is a shortage of auto mechanics in the Quinte district it is through no fault of the Moira Secondary School at Belleville.

Here in the auto shop department, budding young auto mechanics learn all about car repairs and just what makes them tick.

They also learn about how to take the kinks out of bumped fenders and how to fix transmissions and differentials and restore smashed front ends.

An example of their handicraft is set up in the Moira Secondary School foyer this week for all to see and admire.

Some weeks ago the school auto shop instructor, Mr. Norman Storms acquired a Volkswagen which had been involved in a collision and was "written off" by the insurance company.

The car had "extensive" front end damage, the fenders and headlights were smashed and crumpled, the fame was bent and the steering mechanism was twisted.

That was before Mr. Storms' young mechanics went to work.

This week the car has been completely restored and is on show in the school main entrance hall for all to see.

Currently in the school auto shop are several other popular makes of cars and at least one sports model.

Bob Brewster and Terry Phillips work on motor in school auto shop.

Boat Tips

(Continued From Page 1)

town and its immediate focus was on the attempt to rescue the man clinging to the boat.

"You could hear him hollering for help a quarter-mile away," said one bystander watching the hopeless efforts to rescue him.

A worker at the nearby town filtration plant said the man was "just hanging on for dear life."

The mishap was first spotted by a Trenton man Denis Dingre who saw the overturned boat and rushed to call police and firemen to the scene.

Dingre returned and later found a man on the riverbank.

He was rushed to hospital by police.

Officials at Trenton Memorial Hospital identified the man as Leslie Kira, of Toronto, and were keeping him under observation in the emergency ward.

KEEN TO STUDY

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Lots of Fun

Banquet, Social Evening Mark 100th Birthday of Curling Club

By C.D.T.

There have been many happy occasions since the Quinte Curling Club was formed out of the nucleus of the Belleville Curling Club, which has existed for 100 years along with the Confederation of Canada but the anniversary party and spiel that opened on Friday capped them all. Visiting curlers from all the Quinte district from many parts of the province and the United States were on hand to launch this club into its second century. The gathering was graced by the presence of the OCA members of his executive, curlers of bygone years and all the presidents since the club was formed in 1957.

The climax of the celebration was the banquet at the Sirene Club last evening. The cocktail hour was sponsored by the Corby Distillery through the kindness of the manager, "Mickey" McDonald and the sales representative for the district, Bill Ashes. The Quinte club of the club Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin provided a buffet supper sandwiched and Mr. Don Jones, representing his worship, Mayor Jack Ellis brought greetings from the municipality. Vice-chairman of the general committee, Bob Lanning, was a perfect master of ceremonies, while the president of the club, Fred Maund welcomed all Padre A. S. McCuaig said the invocation.

A birthday cake with one candle was presented to the president and a centennial pin, struck for the occasion and designed by Bill Riley was presented to the OCA president, who expressed his pleasure in being included in the party feats, using many in the audi- Bill Gault, a member of the execu- to help with the tricks. He was heartily applauded for the entertainment provided. The meeting then broke up in little groups to far into the night.

EARLY HISTORY RECOUNTED

Claude D. Tice, general chairman of the committee, told of the last half century of curlers in the city, recalling old names that brought fame to this community in this splendid pastime. He also told of the struggle to get the club started again and of the many fine persons who under trifle helped in this endeavor. Mr. Tice thanked all members of the Vand curling committee for efforts to make rinks from Picton, Brighton, Trenton, Forest Glen, Trenton, Oshawa, Sarnia, Brantford, Napanee, Deseronto and the local club. No excellent curling was witnessed and after scanning the board through three drums, only one rink scored a 13 end game. It would not be fair to single out any particular rink for praise or criticism.

The curlers were at it bright and early today and by night-fall the winners will be declared. Good luck said and another chapter in 100 years of curling in Belleville will have been written.

Scores of the First Draw follow:

11:30 A.M. DRAW

Picton	Ford	6
Brighton	Hicks	7
Napanee	Hall	9
Trenton	Ashton	6
Belleville	Bell	4
Belleville	Gilmour	13
Belleville	Hall	5
Belleville	Hall	13

1:30 P.M. DRAW

Picton	Gaunce	6
Belleville	Alexander	7
Belleville	Bowerman	6
Belleville	Bowerman	11
Belleville	Bowerman	6
Belleville	Bowerman	6
Belleville	Bowerman	6

Napanee District News

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Rotary Club May Build Swimming Pool

NAPANEE — If and when Napanee gets a full time recreational director, he may find that a swimming pool will be available to work into his program. Rotary Club is seriously considering building one as its Centennial project. They learned more about what to do at the luncheon meeting Tuesday, when they were addressed by a general contractor who specialized in building swimming pools, Bruce Benson of Ottawa.

A basic, unheated pool would cost them between $15,000 and $20,000, they learned, with the cost mounting if the pool were heated or roofed. Mr. Benson explained plans followed by other communities which had built swimming pools and something about the way such pools are maintained.

Warden Sworn In at County Council Meet

-NAPANEE — Lennox and Addington's warden for Centennial year is the retiring reeve to hold that office in 91 years. He is the deputy-reeve of Ernestown, Harold William T. Brisco.

In his inaugural address the new warden broached the subject of more frequent meetings of the county council, possibly monthly, and asked the members to consider this. He referred to the present difficult situation in which the Napanee and District Collegiate Institute Board finds itself, and expressed the belief that this would not have happened had the council met more frequently.

A special meeting, called on the demand of the municipalities, was held November 1, and issued the debentures necessary to finance the building program. The contractor claimed breach of contract, since payment due him November 1 was not forthcoming until the following day, the building program stopped as far as he was concerned, but the Board has had certain pleas of law duly carried on under two separate contracts. It was forced to go to the County Council for an increase in its debenture issue.

In swearing in the new warden, Judge G. F. Smith used the attered Bible belonging to the court house, and pointed out that it was, in all probity, the one used in swearing in the first warden of the County 102 years ago. Also, he said, it was no doubt the same one used by Sir John A. Macdonald when he was entrusted issues in court here.—He practised law in Napanee and in Kingston.

ANIMALS NEAR EDGE

About 1,000 animal species in the world are in danger of dying out.

Students Set Up Shop for Red Cross

Nothing succeeds like enterprise — if it's granted a little bit of luck.

And nothing exemplifies that more than the case of two Belleville public school students, anxious to do a good deed — in a business like fashion.

Stanley March and Wayne Warner have more in common than being 11 year olds in grade six at Sir Winston Churchill School.

Their school has a Red Cross donation fund as a continuous project and recently both youngsters decided to do something for it.

As the teachers explain it, they put their heads together and came up with an idea to put the fund really on its feet.

Their idea? To set up a stall and sell refreshments one day after their ex - students were skating on the school's outdoor ice rink.

With their own money they purchased hot chocolate powder and hot dog buns. That exhausted their $1.50 capital.

Then they went to see a local butcher, who entered in the scheme of things by donating them hot dogs.

Yesterday, after Wayne's mother braized up the chocolate and hot dogs at the market, Warner home, the boys crossed the street to the campus and set up shop.

The result around the rink was a landslide of business.

About 25 minutes and several hot chocolate - refilling jobs later their stocks were exhausted — despite the fact more for more from fellow students.

The duo sold at 15 cents and the chocolate proved a ten cent item.

"We made $9 clear profit!" said Wayne in his first business report.

"And we're thinking about doing it again in February."

Ottawa at A Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Jan. 20, 1967

The Commons put on a burst of speed and passed some 40 clauses of the 94 clause transport bill on the 11th day of committee study.

One opposition amendment was accepted on the bill, which sets up a powerful transportation commission, and several others were defeated.

Trade Minister Winters denied U.S. authorities had directed Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. drug firms not to sell drugs for North Vietnam.

He said Canada doesn't let U.S. authorities forget that U.S. - owned companies here should abide by Canadian, not American, law.

Mr. Winters also announced the names of 32 executives who will serve on his new Export Advisory Council.

The government reaffirmed its support for the plan of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to build an East-West line partly through the U.S.

Farmers Ready to Make Use of ARDA Grants

The year 1967 is going to be a busy one down on the farm and also for members of the newly appointed Hastings County Council ARDA committee.

Hastings agricultural representative Douglas Tipper told county council Thursday that 1966 was a year of growing development, both in interest and actions with the county setting up an ARDA standing committee as well as a county advisory committee.

Recent meetings with farm groups indicated these people will be interested in possible programs and county appointed groups could expect a fair number of requests to be presented to them this year.

Under the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act government subsidies and grants are available to help offset capital costs for many rural area projects which could help boost the economy).

Mr. Tipper said that possibly the most effective policy which Hastings had in hand last year was the establishment of a program of field enlargement through fence removal.

Other areas of interest and proposals that have been made include farm enlargement, and land renovation.

To this could be added proposals for farm drainage under which grants of up to two thirds of the cost are available.

Mr. Tipper said that ARDA is also responsible for a share in the "Program 5" agricultural course being given at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville which 69 county farmers are attending.

Mr. Tipper gave a full report on last year's Junior Farmer and 4-H club activities in the county and outlined the programs planned for Centennial Year.

"At the end of the year, like all good business, we have to take stock to make plans for the year ahead," he said.

"At the beginning of Centennial Year it is most important that we do these things in an efficient manner because it is not just another year, but is the beginning of the second century of Canadian life." The

Tyendinaga Township May Extend Office Hours

TYENDINAGA — At the inaugural 1967 meeting of Tyendinaga Township Council, Reeve Delbert Harvey, Deputy-Reeve Carman Gibson, and councillors Leonard Walsh, William Cooney, and Bernard O'Sullivan took the oath of office before clerk William Walsh.

Proposals outlined by Reeve Harvey for the coming year included road improvements, re-examination of the township building bylaw, appointment of a part time assistant to the clerk-treasurer, and extension of office hours for the township office.

Department of lands and forests spokesmen attended the meeting to discuss the township's request for authority to license hunters in an attempt to control indiscriminate hunting and private property damage.

After giving the matter further consideration, it was decided that action in such instances should be initiated by property owners themselves.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the borrowing of up to $140,000.

Council took no immediate action on a petition requesting that the road from Black's schoolhouse to the Consecon Sideroad be snowplowed.

The calling of tenders was authorized for a new truck with plow attachments as was a submission to the department of highways requesting subsidy on 1966 road expenditures of $77,437.13.

The following were named township officers for 1967: Community Hall board — Bernard O'Sullivan, Carman Gibson, Charles Long, Gerald Walsh, Mrs. Kenneth Anson, Mrs. Ben McLaren and Mrs. Arthur English.

Recreation committee — Delbert Harvey, Leonard Walsh, Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan, Mr. Grant Kingsbury, Mrs. Kenneth McMechan, Mrs. Delmer Broad gate, Mrs. Adrian Callaghan and Mrs. Orley Glass.

Emergency measures committee — William Cooney, Carman Gibson, and Leonard Walsh.

Plumbing inspector — Harold Sherman Beardsley. Labour — Franklin Larkin; school attendance officer — Mrs. Arthur English; weed inspector — Vincent Kennelly; dogcatcher — Cliff Bonaze.

Appointments to the Moira River Conservation Authority — Leslie McLaren; to the Napanee Region Conservation Authority — Roy Stafford; and to the Hastings County Historical Society — Mrs. John English.

Council also appointed fence viewers and poundkeepers for each concession.

Mr. Tipper introduced two of his staff members, fieldman Larry Bertrand of Marmora, and Wayne Martin, new assistant agricultural representative for the county.

Also introduced was Mr. W. J. Herman, rural development officer for ARDA who works in the counties of Hastings, Renfrew, Lennox and Addington and Renfrew.

Mr. Herman outlined the various rural projects which might expect assistance under the ARDA program.

He said that a four-month boil course aimed at upgrading the academic education of farmers' wives has been held at Palmer's Rapids. The average education level in the district was grade IV and the attempt would be to increase this Grade VIII level.

Also discussed was a session from Wollaston Reeve William O'Brien regarding the ARDA program with respect to farm enlargement. Mr. Herman said this was a program under which farmers were given financial assistance to enlarge their farms and thus acquire a more economic unit.

Mr. Tipper said that the extra step in acquiring additional land for an economic unit could be a real problem for a young man starting out farming. Purchase of the necessary mechanical equipment and the land itself without going heavily into debt was almost impossible without ARDA assistance, he said.

Other possible ARDA programs currently under discussion in the county are the possible formation of a cooperative in the north end of the county, and a maple syrup co-operative in the south, including the Bay of Quinte district.

Bates Heads Committee

TYENDINAGA — Charlie Bates has appointed chairman of the Tyendinaga Centennial Committee at that body's organizational meeting.

In his remarks as committee chairman Mr. Bates welcomed the contribution of efforts and suggestions from everyone in the township.

Also on the agenda were the appointment of a committee to study ways and means of raising funds for Centennial activities and of a group to organize a winter program.

City Woman Thrown From Car and Run Over

A Belleville woman was killed instantly Friday afternoon when she was run over by the car from which she had been thrown moments earlier.

Mrs. Agnes C. Bruyea, 56, of 57 Church St. was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Jane Gustar of Downview when it went out of control on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, about three miles east of Newcastle.

Provincial police from Bowmanville said the car spun around and Mrs. Bruyea's door flew open.

Mrs. Bruyea was born in Point Anne, and had lived in the Belleville area all her life.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hebert, she was a member of St. Michael's Church and belonged to the Catholic Women's League.

She is immediately survived by her husband, Arthur Robert Bruyea, two sons and four daughters — Dennis and Gordon Bruyea, both of Belleville; Nancy and Vennie and Mrs. Larry (Betty) Brant, of Belleville and Mrs. Ted (Beverley) Kornblum, of Willowdale.

Also surviving are a brother, Lyle Hebert, Algonquin, Ont., and three sisters — Mrs. Alfred (Irene) Terry, Toronto; Mrs. Jack (Mary) Nigh, Richmond Hill, and Mrs. Cecilia Horn, Toronto.

Mrs. Bruyea is resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence and the funeral will take place Monday in Belleville.

Realtors Discuss Projects

Possible Centennial Year projects were the topic of discussion at the January meeting of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board this week.

The meeting re-elected Ed. McKinney as president for another year. James Fox is the past president. Vice-chairman is Bev Foster and secretary Ted Saunders. Executive members are Gerald Joyce, Douglas Grant and Frank S. Follwell.

Among the possible Centennial Year projects discussed were the erection of a Welcome to Belleville archway over No. 401 during the year the 401 overpass, provision of a Centennial Year flame for Centennial Park, and provision of a scholarship for some worthy local student. No final decision was made.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the advantages of multiple listing services which is gaining rapidly in popularity across Canada.

Pensioners Plan Safety Program

The prevention of accidents will be the Centennial project of the Belleville chapter of the CN Pensioners' Association.

A chapter spokesman said this week that the novel approach to Canada's birthday had been approved by the national manager of the CN Pension and Welfare Plans, Dept.

The local executive's objective in the coming year will be "to be active in any way possible, at any place, in an attempt to draw attention to conditions which might conceivably cause accidents."

There are now some 500 CN Pensioners in the Quinte area.

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COMING EVENTS

FINAL OPENING CASTING Belleville Theatre Guild Centennial Play "Ten Nights in a Barroom" by Silverlund Dramatic Centre, Pinnacle Street. Starting Jan. 22, 8 p.m. For details see Male and Female Classified Col. 8203. Jan20-2

GOSPEL SERVICES (UNDENOM) Trenton Legion Hall, 333 Dundas, Belleville. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thurs. services are conducted by Miss J. Dosher and Miss E. Hollis. All welcome. Jan20-2

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night, 8 p.m., Tybee Country Garden Restaurant, Highway 62 by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission $2e. Free transportation from Capital Taxi Office (Early Bird Special). Share the Ride. Jan20-2

RED CROSS HOME NURSING Course enrollment on Tuesday, January 24, 7:30 p.m. Classes will start Thursday, Jan. 26 at Red Hall of Belleville General Hospital from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Kits of text dollar is charged for the course. Jan14-16-21-23

EASTER DESSERT BRIDGE AND Euchre, Albert College, Women's Guild, Tuesday, March 28, 1:15 p.m. Ackerman Hall. 32

RUMMAGE SALE, MONDAY January 23 at 2:30 p.m. Community Hall. Auspices Evening Branch WA. 32

EX - FOLLIES, SAT. FEB 4TH, 2 p.m. matinee, Belleville Memorial Hotel 8:30 a.m. Belmont Belleville 9 p.m. Adults $2.00; Children 50c. Tickets at Bulluf's Information call Rawson Bus Trans. 968-6661. 19-20-21-26-27-28

INTERNATIONAL FILM SOCIETY, Bayside Library Hall, Front Street. Classic Musician, 2 p.m., 8 p.m. Admission $1.00. Jan19-20

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at St. C. C. Hall every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Euchre, dancing and extra specials. Admission 50c. Jan.ev-f-u-ll

HEALTHCRAFT WILLIAMSON, Consultant. Call Collect, Rodney Wells, United Church, Sunday, January 22, 10 a.m.

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8 P.M.

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PROCLAMATION

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In Belleville, the "Y" has served our Youth since 1893. For seventy-seven years, it has done its job well. There is hardly a person in this City who has not at some time or another used its facilities and benefited by it.

During this observance of National Y.M.C.A. Week, I am sure that all of us will join in paying tribute to the Belleville "Y" for its many contributions to our community, and wish it continued success in its urgently needed endeavours.

By virtue of the authority invested in me, as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I, John R. Ellis, call upon all citizens to assist in the observation of Y.M.C.A. Week in Belleville.

J. R. ELLIS,
MAYOR.

Dated at the Mayor's Office this 20th day of January, 1967.

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County Projects

With the award of the contract for the 110-bed county home for the aged at Bancroft, the first step has been taken in what promises to be a busy period of development in the spheres of social welfare and education in the Quinte area.

The establishment of a Quinte district campus of a technical-arts college serving this area seems all but assured, with the approval of the principle of a split campus (the other campus will serve the Peterborough area). In addition, Hastings County Council has been discussing the possibility of a county-wide system of welfare administration and regional planning generally. All this is indicative of progress in several directions.

County Council is proceeding cautiously on the possibility of altering existing policies of administration. This is a wise course. These are matters to be discussed thoroughly, and while the tendency does be in the direction of centralization of administration any decision must await a thorough appraisal of the situation in this area.

The same goes for integrated school areas which is another subject engaging the attention of the public these days.

An interesting aspect of the design of the county home at Bancroft is that it will have accommodation for the county health and Children's Aid Society offices. This is a good example of the advantages of having the administration of related fields in county affairs under the same roof, and should serve as a guide to future planning on a county or regional basis.

Stress and All That

Stress, said noted heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White in Toronto the other day is "not important."

Well, it is important enough that it kills some people by imposing too much pressure on heart and nerves. Yet fundamentally the U.S. expert is correct.

He qualified his remark thus: "I've come to this conclusion — that stress is life and you had better enjoy it. Man cannot live without it. Mixed with hard work, it never hurt a healthy person."

Dr. White is a great believer in physical exercise for maintaining physical and mental tone. At the age of 80 or so he still rides a bicycle in preference to riding around by car.

Veteran Canadian jurist Ivan Rand is another in the same tradition. He keeps out of doors as much as possible, does not smoke and drinks only an occasional sherry.

Currently conducting a one-man Royal Commission into the causes of labor disputes, Justice Rand (he is 82) also tries to follow his own advice about not worrying. However, he finds this more difficult — and for this reason: "I find I cannot get rid of close relationships. But you cease to be human if those sentiments are rooted out of your system."

How true! Fear, anxiety, worry, tension, are all necessary to the proper functioning of human intellect. And that other elusive thing called happiness is merely incidental, many things to many people, and something to be enjoyed in whatever form it comes.

As for stress, well it is as Dr. White says, — you had better "enjoy it." And that too could make you happy.

The Things They Say

As Art Linkletter said, "Kids say the Darndest Things."

During the recent ceremonies in Kingston five public school children in different parts of the city were asked the question: "Who was Sir John A. Macdonald?"

They answered as follows: "An old guy who died years ago, but still has a birthday."

"Canada's first prime minister and a man my Daddy said he'd never vote for."

"I don't know him — a knight maybe. Like the guy who killed a dragon?"

"The nation's Mr. President."

"A carpenter who pounded together my country."

The youngsters who came out with these gems were aged six to nine years. And out in Vancouver there are some Grade two kiddies of about the same age who could have had similar quotable misinformation about Sir John were it not for the fact that their teacher, Diane Goodbrand, marked the anniversary of his birthday with a special study of Canada's leaders over the past 100 years.

Miss Goodbrand had amassed a collection of full-size portraits of this country's leaders from Sir John Macdonald's time to the present, including Prime Minister Pearson.

In this way her young charges left class with as clear a picture as any of the basic facts of Canada's history. Still, it would be a sorry day if children ever lost their faculty of imagination, and the ability to waft an answer from thin air, accurate or not, like those youngsters in Kingston.

Ottawa Offbeat

Noisy Cabinet "Swingers" Shade Fuddy-Duddy "Doers"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Maybe it is just another sign of these switched-on times, but have you noticed how the Cabinet's "Swingers," as they like to be known, are monopolizing the Front Page and TV-radio's Prime Time — while the real Movers and Shakers of this amazing Ministry go quietly about their business, getting done the things that count?

We've got "Judy Baby," as the "With-It Set" knows her.

And with her, the greatest political comeback artist of this jazzed-up era of the "New Politics," the astonishingly indestructible —"Wally," as she publicly calls him.

Judy Baby, of course, is the Honorable Julia Verlyn Lea Marsh, formally known as the Secretary of State, but more realistically regarded as Queen of Culture and Commissar of the new, aggressive young "Grit Guard."

And Wally, as everybody knows, is the swinging Moses of Liberalism, the Honorable Walter Lockhart Gordon, in from the wilderness of the Backbench as a free - ranging Minister Without Portfolio.

LaJudy at 42 and Wally at 60, the self-proclaimed leaders of the rocking Liberal Left, are dedicated to the proposition that the referenda of the Cabinet may be cured only by a massive shot of what the Swingers describe as "young dynamism," which is just a fancy "in-crowd" label for Sophisticated Socialism.

All others outside this magic circle of political free - thinkers, the Swinging Set has been heard to describe as Nonentities of Fuddy Duddyism.

The catch in this kind of "Swing-Thing" is that perhaps they haven't heard of some of the really important things the Fuddy-Duddies have done.

Such Fuddy-Duddies, for instance, as Transport Minister Pickersgill who, in 30 years on Parliament Hill, the last 14 of them an MP and eight of these a Cabinet Minister, has probably forgotten more than Judy Baby and Wally together have learned in their three ministerial years.

For Pick has been credited with the greatest gimmick of them all — the supposedly painless tax system known by National Revenue as "Deducting at the Source."

The process of taking the tax out of your pay before you ever see it soothes the anguish which National Revenue officials cheerfully concede, would be so absolutely unbearable if, at those vicious times, you had to cough it all up in one agonizing payment, you probably wouldn't stand still for the future.

John Whitney Pickersgill was given the credit for thinking it up by no less an authority than Fraser Elliott, then Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Taxation, not long after it was tried out for size in 1942 and found to fit.

With understandable modesty, Pick has declined credit, but Fraser Elliott never hesitated to accord him public thanks for having made administrative life in the Taxation Division of National Revenue as much easier than it surely would have been without those it — Won't - Hurt-A-Bit deductions at the source.

Pick in '62, when National Revenue began clipping pay cheques before they ever reached the taxpayers, was a key man on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's staff.

Mr. Justice James L. Ilsley was Finance Minister and Colin Gibson was Revenue Minister, but Fraser Elliott, even then, insisted that the tax suggestion had been Pick's. The latter — as came from Prime Minister King's office where John W. Pickersgill was Treasury Board's own particular brand of Efficiency Expert.

Four or five years later, still a power to the Prime Minister's office—he served both Mr. King and Louis St. Laurent from '37 to '52 — he was given credit, too, for thinking up Family Allowances, or the Baby Bonus, as it was initially known.

And this Pickersgill, very understandably, he hasn't been in such a hurry to decline.

For it was the "Baby Bonus" the Liberals thanked for bringing them back from their 1945 election ebb of 125 seats to their '49 resurgence of 190 MPs.

And conversely, the Conservatives blamed the "Bonus" for their slump from a modest 67 seats in the 1945 election to 41 seats — and two more than they held in the worst days of the Depression.

What is the way things generally stood until Conservative Leader Diefenbaker came a long eight years later his own brief wonders to perform.

Maybe if the Swingers of the new young "Grit Guard" slowed down long enough to read their Party record, they would realize that what they really could do with is less "Switching On" by Judy Baby and Wally, and more of the Fuddy-Duddyism of Pick's Wunderpolitick.

Bar Brawls Too Common

Hamilton Spectator

So many people are being killed or wounded in tavern and street brawls by switch-blade and other types of easy-to-conceal knives that it must have occurred to the police to make routine searches of citizens as a possible precaution.

Police can stop cars, many of which are owned and operated by automobile and sporting citizens, in order to see if they are roadworthy.

There will be those who will cry out that to search a person without a warrant or a very good reason is to invade the person's sacred privacy. But a flashing knife more seriously invades another person's privacy, and that obvious fact alone should convince most of us defenders of freedom that in certain situations, the police should have the power to search, without question, anyone.

Tax Boost And Prices

Regina Leader-Post

Finance Minister Sharp expressed confidence the new year will see a levelling off of rising prices, as an indication inflationary influences are being contained. Recent price rises, unfortunately, are due to the increase by one per cent in the federal sales tax certainly are no helping this levelling-off process. They do provide concrete evidence that higher taxation is a strong factor in rising prices, and the increase in inflationary tendencies.

As long as all governments spend as freely as they have been, and continue to increase taxes, there can be little hope of the achievement of real price stability.

To Your Good Health

Advice for 13-Year-Old On Drying of Dishes

Dear Dr. Molner: Putting away some old newspapers I saw in your column about dish drying. Mrs. Marsh argued the way a friend did dishes in a dirty sink with soapy rinse water.

You said grease and food particles can decay and provide a breeding place for germs, and also said it was best to use the running water to rinse dishes and let them drain dry.

I showed the article to my mother. She said if sinks were clean and dish towels clean and dry, it would be all right. I disagreed. She said write to you and find out.

I am 13 and usually do the dishes and I have to dry them and put them away. I hate teasing my mother. Please, dear, write to me. — D. B.

A sink, if it is truly clean, is as good as any other form of "do-spot", but sinks aren't always clean. If they have a film of grease, they aren't clean. No argument there.

Now about drying: This has been tested repeatedly in scientific experiments, and dishes that drain dry after rinsing in very hot water have fewer bacteria than dishes dried with a towel.

Into each life some rain — and dish-washing — must fall. Get used to the idea.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 and shave under my arms. Then I noticed little lumps on the inside of the skin. I can "lift" them with my finger. They seem to come whether I shave or not. I also changed deodorant but that doesn't help. Could it be my lymph glands are infected or cancerous or what? — E. C. H.

The normal lymph glands resemble either infected lymph glands or cancer, but the description does suggest infection of small hair follicles, which act much like a pimple and can be sore.

Shaving and deodorants can be factors, but my suggestion would be to try using an antiseptic soap. The skin in that area as well as others harbors germs which in some people are more readily take root around the hair follicles.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl 15, who studies late at night. I usually get so sleepy I have to go to bed before I finish my homework. Would it be all right to take stay-awake pills? Would five times a week be too much? — L. S.

What you suggest is an invitation to chronic "nerves" jitters, insomnia and sometimes a nervous cracko. These pep-up awake pills don't give you added energy. They just turn loose some of your reserve. When the reserve is gone, you reap trouble. Your solution is to do your homework earlier in the evening.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a boy of 16 who finds signs of blood on toilet-paper. Occasionally I have stomach cramps. Does that have anything to do with the bleeding? Is the bleeding serious? — N. J.

I doubt that the bleeding is serious; it could be a fissure, or a crack in the membrane or anus. I would by all means tell my doctor about it, because it probably can be corrected rather easily now. If it enlarges, or becomes infected, you might have a stubborn problem.

The stomach cramps probably have nothing to do with it. Bleeding in the stomach or anus where high in the intestinal tract would not result in red blood. The blood would turn black by the time it appeared.

Archaic System

Victoria Daily Times

The present archaic system of industrial agreement through arbitration is just not good enough in a world that is making astonishing strides forward in almost every other field of human endeavor. In the closely knit economy of our increasingly crowded 20th century world, it is society as a whole that suffers most from the strikes. Eventually society as a whole will have to devise and establish a workable alternative.

Conquest of Inner Space

Here are some thoughts for Centennial Year as viewed in verse by Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright of Christ Church, Anglican.

In a preface to the poem, entitled "The Conquest of Inner Space," Canon Wright notes: "In an age when we are reaching for the stars and coming very close to touching them we are still faced with many problems on earth.

"Every good wish for 1967, and may you continue to make the contribution to the improvement of your corner of the world that you have in 1966."

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By Canon R. H. Wright

Man has fought with spear and sword
In service to an earthly lord;
Has crossed the sea and spanned the globe
But still is wrapped in an earthly robe.

The men today of the human race
In a mad rush have entered space;
To orbit earth and reach the stars
To plot the course of the planet Mars.

But the hardest task is left us still
The gaps in man that we must fill.
To probe the depths of the human mind
And find the areas where he is blind.

So men of science and men of law
Within ourselves there is a flaw;
We may not be just all we seem
And only God can us redeem.

The hands that raised the dead to life
That calmed the troubled seas of strife,
Are close at hand in the love of space
And always ready to bless our race.

He promises us a home above
If all our acts are done in love;
The crowds of fame and power and lust
Will be by Him then turned to dust.

So let's explore that inner space
That darkest corner behind our face;
And chart therein a course that's true
And give to God the honor due.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1947

"Belleville Immunization Week" was held last fall when a total of 350 children were given complete immunization at the Well Baby Clinic conducted by the VON. In addition 1,600 children were given "booster" doses by Dr. G. S. Crook, medical health officer. The booster dose is for those children who have been immunized previously but not within the past three years.

Morley P. Duff, president of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society, received a wire today that this evening the first free blood plasma clinic to be operated by the Red Cross in Canada will be opened in Vancouver, This free blood bank which will assist hospitals in Canada will be one of the Chief projects of the Red Cross this year. Many clinics will be opened across Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1937

Jack Haig of this city, and formerly of Campbellford, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club in that town on Monday.

Mrs. Melissa Farnsworth, one of the best known and highly esteemed residents in the Shannonville district, celebrated the 85th anniversary of her birth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Joss have left to spend some time in California.

The annual meeting of the Albert College Guild was held at the home of Mrs. E. N. Baker, Queen St., and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. N. Baker; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Corbett; secretary, Miss Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Fisher.

40 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1927

F. B. Foley of the Fruit Machinery Co. here, has left on a business trip to Montreal City.

The Honorable J. R. Cooke was a visitor in town today.

The Women's Institute of Tweed was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and their daughter, Miss June, are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. D. M. Baker of Keewatin, has left for her home after visiting Mrs. Finkle, Foster Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

January 21,1917

Peter McLaren, reeve of Tyendinaga township, has been elected Warden of the County of Hastings for this year. He is one of the youngest men to be elected to the important position.

Earl F. Chapman has been appointed assistant county clerk owing to the illness of his father, A. M. Chapman.

Miss Irene Prentice of Roxboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Brower, W. Bridge St.

Miss Violet Britton of Gananoque is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Edgar Morrow and Mrs. John Thompson of Stirling, are visiting friends here.

Immigrants Still Come

Montreal Gazette

The final figure for the number of immigrants entering Canada in 1966 will be close to 195,000, according to reports from Ottawa this week. The fact that the figure is the eighth highest annual total of immigrants in the country's history is something to reflect on.

Six of the highest annual immigration years came before the First World War. The surge of the late 1800's and early 1900's — 1913 was the highest year, with 401,000 immigrants — could be attributed to enthusiasm for the land.

The two other good years were 1951 when 194,391 persons entered and 1957 when the number rose to 282,164. In 1951 Europe was still in a state of economic and political instability after the Second World War and the 1957 total can be attributed to a combination of the Hungarian rebellion and the Suez crisis.

But what is the explanation for 1966? Europe is both economically and politically stable, relative to other years of big immigration.

It seems the lure of this country is as strong as ever, despite the doubts Canadians continually express about themselves and their country.

The country is attractive, in spite of ourselves.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 21, 1966 . . .

Rommel's initial attack in North Africa began 25 years ago today—in 1942—29ths. British armies opened out across the desert. In June the Afrika Korps captured Tobruk and forced the British guards brigade out of the Knightsbridge Box and the Free French out of Bir Hakeim. Rommel reached El Alamein, well within Egypt's borders, but he had paused to regroup. His attack failed and was followed Oct. 23 by the British attack which led to the capture of all North Africa within seven months.

1861—President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy resigned his seat in the U.S. Senate.

1921—The Sinn Fein movement proclaimed the Independence of Ireland from British rule.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Russia's army in Mesopotamia captured Kut-el-Amara from the Turks; Canadian raiders killed German lines southeast of Loos.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Afrika Korps attacked Egypt began; Japanese aircraft bombed Singapore and New Guinea and there was heavy fighting in Johore and on Bataan, Philippines; Defence Minister Ralston announced the strength of the Canadian force lost at Hong Kong.

Jan. 22, 1966 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British colonials in East Africa attempted to encircle the Germans on the British border; one British and one German destroyer were sunk in a North Sea engagement.

Second World War

Twenty - five years ago today—in 1942—the British Admiral Karel Doorman led Allied cruisers and destroyers into the battle of Macassar Strait; the Canadian government announced a plebiscite on conscription; Argentina refused to join the Latin American anti-Axis pact.

Lines on Life

Machine Must Be Ruled

By Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

Kill the villain.

A great deal of writing on the subject of modern man is irrelevant because it insists on seeking, finding and killing the villain of the piece. What's wrong with modern life? ask these writers. We'll tell you, they glibly answer: It's modern! Things, they always seem to say, always used to be much better.

Some time ago, a learned professor of archaeology was discussing with a friend a new article he was then writing. The conversation took place in his air - conditioned study. Behind him was a high-fidelity phonograph and record-library that could bring him the choicest music of the last three hundred years, within moments, merely by the flick of a switch. On his desk was a microfilm of an ancient Egyptian papyrus that he had easily obtained by a routine request through the large library-service of his university. He was describing with great excitement a quick trip he had just taken to London, Paris and Cairo in order to confer with several of his colleagues on recent archaeological discoveries. And then, he went on to tell his visiting friend the theme of the article he was now working on. It was: "The Undiluted Evils of Modern Technology and Large-Scale Organizations."

Of course, the modern world has produced many grounds for complaint. But it has also produced the man doing the complaining. And what kind of man is he, after all? He's a modern man — who enjoys more freedom than his ancestors could possibly have dreamed of. Yet, since he's a modern man he also expects more than any of his ancestors could possibly have expected.

To be sure, modern technology does tend to make life more and more impersonal, and the large-sized organizations of modern society often do reduce our individuality. But, in many ways, these "villains" also continue to enlarge our possibilities as individuals. Perhaps, like that professor, while being served in rather spectacular ways by our "villains," we are still intent on complaining that we suffer only because of them.

Many college students will complain that the modern university is nothing more than a huge factory — a confusingly-large multiversity, run on integrating, co - ordinating university. They are forgetting, however, that the great urban universities do place within the reach of millions what once was available to the chosen few. They do offer academic possibilities to children of low-income workers; things that in preceding ages were open only to the aristocratic, upper classes.

The villain of modern life is not modernity, nor the institutions modern technology and big-city life have spawned. This is too facile. We cannot return to a simpler world. We must live where we are—here and now.

The Big Machine can rule man. But it also can serve him. The trick is not to make believe that we can live without the Big Machine — we can not. We must learn to live with it — but learn, somehow, to rule over it.

A Lift for Living

'Digging Deeper' Is Key To Mining Life's Riches

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

Some people are forever on the trail of something better but never seem to catch up with it. They are dissatisfied with what they are and where they are, but the better life they seek somehow eludes them. Why is this so?

The reason is that something finer does not always lie farther on, in a horizontal direction, but deeper, in a vertical direction. Roy Cullen, the late Texas oil magnate, made many of his multiple millions in the Rabb's Ridge oil fields near Houston. Cullen's wells proceeded so extravagantly that he was able to set up a number of foundations for the support of charitable and educational enterprises.

What was the secret of Roy Cullen's success and wealth? He disclosed that he took oil wells others had given up as dry and drilled them deeper.

One of the primary principles of effective living is that of digging deeper for life's riches. This is especially true of marriage. Too many people look with wild imagination at someone else's spouse, forcefully supposing it would be much easier to find happiness if married to that attractive person, instead of digging more deeply into the marriage they already have. If your own marriage seems to have gone dry, use your imagination, exploring it at depth.

For one thing, a marriage offers excellent opportunities for spiritual growth, especially if there are problems of personality adjustment in the relationship. A good marriage not only demands sound character to begin with, but growth of character. One of the glories of marriage is that it demands improvement in the partners. Many a married person has testified that a difficult marriage has developed, ripened and ennobled his nature. Such a relationship places two people in the position where each must learn to exercise self-control if the union is to be tolerable, let alone happy. If they are lacking in self-discipline on the day of their wedding, they must grow into it. Particularly, each must discipline natural desires to equit the marriage, if each is to mature, for suddenly quitting "the game" is an infantile reaction.

Someone has said that "a wedding ring is like a tourniquet; it stops your circulation." You no longer are looking for the right partner, searching for ways to please the person you have married. Moreover, the happiest husband or wife is not the one who marries the best mate, but rather the one who makes the best of the mate he or she has married.

The late Dr. Alfred Kinsey of the famed "Kinsey Report" said that an examination of 6000 marital histories and nearly 3,000 divorces succeeded in that there may be nothing more significant in a marriage than the simple determination that the marriage will last.

One of the chief blessings of marriage is that it is meant to last long. Temporary human relationships demand an ever deepening of our natures. If we refuse to let the relationship between ourselves and our greater milkman, plumber, electrician, lawyer or janitor, we can readily break it, without very disastrous consequences. But if we do not like a married partner, our distaste-faction demands changes in us and in our mate.

A marriage demands holding the tongue, refusing to say the thing that humiliates and brutalizes, that breaks a willingness to settle for less than perfection in the partner, seeking the partner's needs and pleasures when it would be easier to satisfy our own.

In marriage, if is likely that every day there will be duties that must be performed, agreements made and promises chosen whether we like them or not. We will be called upon to do the best, which will bring into view virtues we never knew we had.

Thank God for the necessities marriage imposes to be better than we otherwise could be.

Thank God that no matter how deeply we dig into the mystery-filled experience of marital oneness, there are always more riches awaiting us at a still more profound level.

Thank God that most of life's good things are not as easily available as pebbles on a beach, but are like the precious ores and oils that lie at great depths and demand the adventure of digging.

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8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS
11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICE
THE CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION

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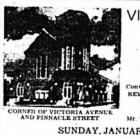

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

9.20 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THIS ONE THING I DO"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "PRINCE AND PAUPER"
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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11.00 a.m. - MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—COMMUNICANTS CLASS FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Children 9 years of age and over
11.00 a.m.—Children 3 to 8 years of age

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11.00 a.m.—THE RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

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11.00 a.m.
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9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
1st and 2nd Grade
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
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7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING

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132 AVONDALE ROAD
REV. EDITH MAINPRIZE, Minister
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENTIDE SERVICE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Women's Missionary Meeting
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Christian Youth Crusaders (all groups)

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Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

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MASONIC TEMPLE — 123 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service — 11.00 a.m. Sunday School — 11.00 a.m.

Subject: "TRUTH"

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "FOES OF THE SOUL (1) PRIDE"
7.00 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (In the Chapel)
Sermon: (1) "ON CONTROLLING OUR WORRIES"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE DOCTRINE AND PRACTICE OF INFANT BAPTISM"

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

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MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon "GENEROSITY AND COVETOUSNESS"
8.30 p.m.—"LIFELINE RALLY"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. M. Fava
Organist: Mrs. G. H. Rennie

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE & JUNIOR CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES

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9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

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Pastor MacKnight Speaking

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10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE — Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS
Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.—Cadets, Heralds
Friday, 6.30 p.m.—Crusader Group

EVERYONE WELCOME

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FORT CHURCHILL
(Continued)

"In June there's daylight all night; 'tis never really dark. In December, we breakfast with the stars." — Kay Manderville.

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"I recall the two years we lived in Fort Churchill with pleasure," says Mrs. E. A. (Kay) Manderville, speaking of this experience when her husband served part of his military training in Fort Churchill as a doctor.

"We were not away once during the whole time. While it is completely isolated (except for a five mile road to Churchill), yet this roadless, trackless area always had something unusual, something exciting happening; — such as gorgeous, big white polar bears prowling about the back yard, as seen from one's kitchen in the fall or spring.

"This the polar bear would do if he found the Base's garbage dump a mile away, too barren.

"Because this Arctic animal cannot be trusted, the military police gave inhabitants every protection since only Indians and Eskimos are permitted to kill them. From the latter, white Polar-bear-skin rugs might be obtained for around $90 as compared to $300 or $400 in cities like Edmonton or Winnipeg.

"However, except for the bear, wolf and elk, wild animals and snakes are practically non-existent beyond the tree - line (where we were), and one could picnic with complete safety on the rock strewn shore of Hudson Bay which was a popular outing in summer, when the tundra was green with mosses, algae and lichens and profusely carpeted with a variety of colorful small flowers. "Here and there a sparse spruce might be seen, so wind-blown its branches grew only on one side. Yet such birds as the Canada goose, partridge and ptarmigan are most plentiful and offer splendid game hunting for the men. There is fine fishing too and the Arctic char is considered a choice delicacy.

"But gardens and grass are unheard of, so this is the view over the granite base, though I knew of one woman who successfully grew pansies! "Then there is the breathless, matchless beauty on winter evenings of the northern lights which surrounded the base with a setting of indescribable loveliness and color. In fact, there is a Northern Defense Research Laboratory where research on the Aurora Borealis is carried on.

"Of course, summer is the highlight of the year, when the snow and ice melts and temperatures rise to 60 degrees above zero. "Nor do the girls forego their summer tan, for it suits them as mid-May with snowbanks everywhere, in some sunny sheltered spot in the backyard, they sun themselves in swimming suits. The results are beautiful shades of tan.

"But oh, how short in duration the summer is! From June 15 to August 15 really and by September (often most colorful), winds are high and after pouring rain it begins to snow and freeze.

"When coming to Fort Churchill on the train, I remember looking out of the window of our sleeping compartment. It was two o'clock in the morning and light. The train had stopped there on the platform at a tiny station with no other sign of human habitation in sight for miles and miles of wilderness, an Indian woman stood with her baby and greeted her husband who had alighted.

"Then they stood together and waved as the train pulled away and until it was out of sight. I have never forgotten that simple scene or the impact of an overwhelming sense of loneliness it conveyed.

"Another time, in September, the view of sparkling waters of the Hudson Bay from our kitchen window was blurred by swift falling snow. The next morning the Bay was completely frozen over for as far as the eye could see from east solitude. It was like being suspended in a kind of white realm of isolation. Mr. Bridge Street West, of the death Of Silver anxiety along; a reality, which was forever far from civilization a dream."

(To be concluded next week)

Editorial

Critical of Tax Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Working wives don't get fair treatment under Canada's income tax laws, says an editorial in Canadian Nurse magazine.

Editor Virginia Lindbaury says in the article that present taxation policies are "discriminatory" towards married women with jobs. The tax structure "is geared to a Victorian society" where men worked and their wives stayed home.

Women make up about 30 per cent of the Canadian labor force and half the married work are married, says the editorial, quoting Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures.

These married women now can earn only $250 before deductions are made from the taxable income of their husbands. The article suggests $950 as a more realistic amount. This figure has been put forward by several national women's groups.

The working mother should be allowed to deduct housekeeper's wages as a business expense, the editorial says. Although the Income Tax Act does not recognize a woman who has a housekeeper as an employer, the Canada Pension Act does, and requires her to contribute to the housekeeper's retirement plan.

Women's Institute

IVANHOE W.I.

IVANHOE — A paper given by Mrs. Will French, dealing with the history of the W.I., highlighted the Ivanhoe Women's Institute meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Reg. Haggerty.

The president Mrs. Russell Sills opened the meeting when 13 members were present. During the business portion a discussion was led concerning a bus trip to Expo '67 in Montreal. It was also decided to purchase new song sheets and that a news letter be sent to every woman in the community.

During the program, Mrs. Barton Haggerty dealt with the Institute motto, and Mrs. French followed by giving the history of the Institute which was first organized in 1910. A paper was read by Mrs. Jean Saries dealing with some of the highlights in the life of Sir John A. Macdonald; also one in reference to Expo. Current events were given by Miss Edna Tanner after which lunch was served by the hostess.

CAN BUY FOR NOTHING

OLIVER, Alta. (CP) — Volunteers of the Canadian Mental Health Association organized their eighth shopping fair for mental hospital patients without funds at this community near Edmonton. Each may select Christmas gifts totalling up to $10 for friends and relatives.

FOR AN EVENING AT HOME AND ON THE TOWN — Persian print chiffon in sunset colors is used by Andrew Woods for these hostess pyjamas at left. At right, Woods used sheer chiffon for an evening gown inspired by the east. It is draped sari-fashion and traced with jewelled silver braid. (CP Photo)

Education at Time of Confederation Not Intended to Cheer Anyone Up

BY JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Whatever else it was meant to accomplish, education around the time of Confederation was not apparently intended to cheer anyone up.

A second reader in the Canadian Series of School Books, published in 1867, has a story about two days—Snap and Tray. Tray was a good dog but Snap was mean and because of his nasty behavior toward a pack of other dogs both he and Tray were driven to bits by them.

Moral: "We should not go with bad boys or girls less we share their fate."

The reader also has a poem that goes:

"O say what is this thing called light

"Which I must never enjoy?
"What are the blessings of the sight?
"O tell your poor blind boy."

Another verse concerns an English orphan boy whose father was killed in action and his mother dropped dead of shock. The boy explains his plight to a lady hoardist who, on hearing his woe to work hard and be a credit to the memory of his brave soldier-father, agrees to help him.

The book is in a collection in the reference library at the Ontario College of Education in Toronto.

In 1867, education was in the midst of being trans-formed from its haphazard pioneer beginnings to tax - supported, organized provincial systems, but not without opposition. Parents had paid fees at so much a head to support local schools, and some resented the tax system, calling it an excise to get them to pay for the education of other people's children.

It was still only the gentry who had more than about five years of schooling. Teacher training had begun, though standards and training were at a shaky minimum. School enrolment was doubling and trebling, but attendance often depended on what else there was to do.

Schools themselves were imposing. Frame and brick were replacing log buildings, though the ink still froze in inkwells in winter.

Benches that ran the length of the room or that seated pupils two by two were replacing backless benches and desks were replacing slanted writing boards that students used up to 30.

The equipment for one-room rural schools included a box stove, a box of sand for blotting ink, a bucket and dipper for drinking water, and a birch rod about four feet long and thick as a man's thumb.

LEARNED BY ROTE

The curriculum was literally the three Rs — at the tops of geography and British history. Education was mostly by memorization. The birch rod probably an effective memory aid.

Emphasis was still on the glories of other lands. A Third Book of Lessons, an Ontario book published in Toronto in 1865, said: "It is from the nations of Europe that all efforts to improve the world which still dwell in darkness, and in the region of the shadow of death, must proceed."

An 1827 General Geography for the Schools had a preface that sounds familiar. It explained that the book had been written to fill a need, as most previous books had been British or American.

It describes British Columbia as bounded on the north by Russian America, Prince Edward Island as noted for its comparatively salubrious climate, and New Brunswick for its communist shops.

An 1825 History of Canada does a colorful job on the "action of the Pirates of Algiers, including stirring accounts of the deeds of the "Algerine spirit" Wolfe and the "gallant Montcalm."

SEEMED SECURE

It describes the fortress city of Quebec, "which like the eagle's nest in proud security upon the lofty eminence . . . and the massive walls of the Castle of St. Louis seemed from the very edge of the precipice."

When it comes to Confederation it takes a moderately calmer tone.

"On the 5th of February the Bill for Confederation was brought before the British Parliament, under the title of the British North American Act, 1867 by the Colonial Secretary, the Earl of Carnarvon. It rapidly passed all the stages of parliamentary investigation and sanction and received the royal assent on the 29th of the month.

"The 1st of July was appointed by Royal Proclamation as the inauguration day of the new era in Canadian history."

It goes on immediately to describe Nova Scotia's threat to break up the union because of dissatisfaction with the province's share of public revenue.

SOCIAL

Word has been received by Mr. Joseph Normington, 49 Bridge Street West, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Florence Normington of Tirchurt, Tunbridge-Wells, Sussex, England.

Photo by Robert L. Stanton

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. GALLACHER

Gallacher – Walt

Recently at Christ Church, Belleville a double - ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Allan W. Lauder when Judith Ann Walt, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Walt, Belleville became the bride of William Burton Gallacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher, Burlington.

The bride chose a knee-length gown of sky blue rose-patterned satin brocade with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A wedding ring headdress of matching brocade held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses.

Miss Donna Walt, Belleville's sister of the bride was maid of honor attired in a dress of pink satin and brocade bodice. She wore a matching wedding ring headdress of pink satin and pleated veiling and carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was attended by Donald Marshall, Burlington while the ushers were Gary Shorey, Belleville and Larry Rodney, Trenton.

A reception followed at the home of the bride where the bride's mother received the guests in a dress of turquoise blue with matching hat and harmonizing accessories with a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a dress of blue crepe silk matching hat and accessories and a corsage of baby pink rosebuds.

For the honeymoon trip to points north the bride donned a two-piece gold wool suit with a turban of jade green velvet and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of baby bronze and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallacher will reside in Zwebrucken, Germany where the bridegroom is serving with the Canadian Armed Forces.

LACK LABOR LAWS

Two Canadian provinces, Newfoundland and Quebec, have no laws requiring equal pay for women doing equal work with men.

FOR DIAMONDS COLES BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Manor WA Lists Officers For 1967

There was an excellent attendance at the Women's Auxiliary meeting of the Hastings Manor, held in the library on Monday of this week.

The president, Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, conducted the business and reports were given. Mrs. A. Kingston reported there had been six tiny bowls containing a flower, sent to residents in Belleville hospital during the past month. Mrs. O. Bertram reported there had been 116 visits made to the home in the past month.

The Tabernacle U.C.W. will send out the birthday cards to the residents for the month of February. Mrs. Ralph Loney offered to send Valentine cards to each resident. The Auxiliary has joined the Film Board and a film was shown to the residents, recently. Yearly committee reports were given and all were most gratifying.

Mrs. C. Holmes installed the officers for 1967 which were as follows: president — Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson; 1st vice-president — Mrs. F. Davidson; 2nd vice-president — Mrs. J. Maclean; recording secretary — Mrs. F. G. Reed; corresponding secretary — Mrs. C. Greer; treasurer — Mrs. J. Kilburn; and publicity — Mrs. A. W. Daniels. Conveners are: visiting — Mrs. O. Bertram; social — Mrs. N. Wessels; handicraft — Mrs. A. Bongard; tuck shop — Mrs. E. Ray; flowers — Mrs. A. Kingston; and liaison officer — Mrs. A. Yorke.

At the conclusion of the business the group met with the residents in the dining-room for their customary birthday party. Greetings were extended to the guests of honor and a friendly sing-song went around them and the birthday song sung.

Two of the residents shared the honor of being the two oldest ladies present. Mrs. Blanche Scott who was celebrating her 86th birthday and Mr. William Savage who was 85. Pictures were taken and all enjoyed a social time with Mrs. H. Ketcheson and Mrs. O. Bertram presiding at the tea table.

Club Activities

TWEED KINETTE CLUB

TWEED — The regular monthly meeting of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at Hotel Tweedsmuir on Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Doris Paquette, presiding.

A discussion took place regarding a centennial project to show to be held in conjuction with the C.W.I. tea. Mrs. Smith gave a report on the dinner and doll which was won by Mrs. Ralph Bolor of Marlbank. Mrs. Daisy Bouvever will assist to present the Kinette Club on the Parks Board. Mrs. Marlene Spencer will convene the Easter hat draw. A Christmas card received from Kum Nam Lee — the Kinette's adopted child in the month of January.

The Snow Queen contest which will take place during the Winter Carnival was discussed at length. Mrs. Marion Cope is the convener for this event.

The draw prize was won by Mrs. Marion Cope.

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Female Barber Apprentice Practises on Fiance's Hair

VICTORIA (CP) — Lesley work as a receptionist in a Smith, a 19-year-old girl from barbershop here. She now is nearby Langford, aims to be course as a manicurist, then Victoria's only female barber. later decided to take up hair cutting.

She has been an apprentice barber for one week.

"I used to bring in my friends and practise on them. It didn't do too badly because they are still my friends."

Ron Conway again came into the picture when Lesley needed someone to help practise her shaving technique. A close shave is mandatory in barber examinations.

She could not go to the barbering school in Vancouver because the school is for men only.

Lesley plans to go to Vancouver soon for her examinations. Ron will be there, too. He's in of making barbering her trade. he the "model" and is letting Sole did she when she started his hair grow long for the job.

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A.N.A.F. AUXILIARY

The annual meeting, nomination and election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 49 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, took place in the Memorial Hall of the Duke of Edinburgh unit, Monday evening with the president, E. Sills, presding.

Two new members were initiated, Mrs. L. Lloyd and Mrs. E. Calbury. Comrade Buckley presented four new applications for membership which were accepted.

Draw prizes donated by Comrades Sills and Dracup were won by Comrade Storms Sr., and Green.

George Christopher, Jack Boyle and R. Burns, from the Duke of Edinburgh unit, conducted nominations and elections for the 1967 board of officers. New officers are: president, Eileen Sills; 1st vice-president, Loretta Bolsash; 2nd vice-president, Marion Dracup; treasurer, Alice Storms Jr.; secretary, Mabel Galbraith; executive members, Elizabeth Lundberg, Gladys Fitzgerald, Tommi Bolsash and Ruby Hagibbon. Past president is Elizabeth Buckley.

Five official delegates were chosen to represent the auxiliary at the upcoming Provincial Command meeting on Jan. 28. They are Comrades Sills, Galbraith, Storms Jr., Lundberg and MacDonald.

Throughout the evening the centennial theme will be observed and the seven centennial dresses are requested to wear them..

Comrade Storms Sr., who was celebrating her 80th birthday, was presented with a birthday cake.

U.C.W. Meetings

BRIDGE STREET U.C.W.

The annual meeting of Bridge Street United Church Women was held on Tuesday evening. The devotional service on the theme "Our Call to Discipleship and Mission" was conducted by Mrs. A. D. Revill, chairman of the Christian Education committee.

The film "The Mets Story" was shown. This colored film made by CBC in co-operation with the United Church of Canada shows the Methods at work in India, treating lepers and operating in the Mission Hospital at Bandhni.

Dr. McClure who has served 42 years as a medical missionary in China, the Gaza Strip and India says that the missionary leads a life of adventure . . . "adventure" that is defined as "risk with a purpose."

This being the annual meeting, mimeographed copies of the reports of secretaries and committee chairmen were distributed. A total membership of 227 including 44 life members had an active year in church and community services.

Endeavouring to promote the spirit of Christian fellowship, 325 letters and cards were sent and about 1150 calls made on shut - ins or newcomers. A friendship tea, receptions for new members and revivals at various congregational functions were part of the service of the group.

In the larger community, Christmas gifts were provided for the mentally ill, assistance given 'Meals on Wheels", over 460 pounds good used clothing was sent to the Overseas Relief Depot.

Transformation cards like this deck by Tiffany in 1879 are among rarity prized by collectors. The eight of hearts pictures eight red coated hunters and a bird.

(United States Playing Card Company Collection)

Know Your Antiques

Playing Cards Descended From Early Spanish Game

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The origin of the playing card is a mystery. Many theories have been lost in history. The actors, presidents, celebrities, blank idles of cards was either Asian or a European game that descended from an earlier Spanish one. Whoever invented the playing card and its many games did so about the 14th century.

The earliest cards were used for Tarot. The pack had 78 or 97 cards of four suits. Each suit had four picture cards, the king, queen, knight and valet. The suits known in Europe varied with each country. In Italy and Spain the suits were called cups, swords, money and batons. Germany had hearts, acorns, bells and leaves while France used a deck similar to those used today. The hearts, pikes, (spades), parling tiles (diamonds) and clover leaf (clubs) were gradually accepted by all of the countries.

Picture cards made in America were simplified. The knight was dropped and the valet was called a jack. The king, queen and jack are the only picture cards in the modern deck.

Q. When was the first player piano made?

A. Several men had similar ideas at the same time. The player piano was the result of their ideas. The first player piano was patented in France by Fortin-Phillipe Thibouville's self-playing player piano was built in New York by R. W. Pain in 1880.

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Cigar store Indians are slowly disappearing. The last statistics say there were 100,000 cigar store Indians in the United States Today there are only about 2,000 left.

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Q. "E. Ingraham and Co., Bristol, Conn." is printed inside a clock we own. The clock has a pendulum.

A. The mark on your clock was used from about 1880 to 1884. After 1884 the "and" was dropped from the name. The firm is still in business.

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Q. My salt and pepper shakers were made from molded glass and silver. The lettering "Pat. 1" is on it. Could this be the first item patented by the United States?

A. The United States government began issuing patents in 1790 for inventions and in 1842 for designs. The first inventions was for "pot and pearl ashes." The salt shaker was not made in 1842. Your shaker maker cannot be the holder of the first design patent. The early design patents were not numbered.

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Ralph and Terry Kovel regret that they cannot research and provide personal answers about antiques you may own. They do appreciate your questions which will be answered in the column. Pictures and drawings cannot be returned.

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Church Groups

TABERNACLE AOTS

The monthly meeting of Tabernacle United Church AOTS Club was held in the church auditorium Jan. 17 with the president, Harry Jeffs, presiding.

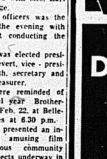
Dinner was served by the ladies of unit 3 with Mrs. Earl Grills in charge.

Election of officers was the highlight of the evening with Ted Spracklett conducting the proceedings.

C. Walker was elected president; E. Schlievert, vice - president, W. Smith, secretary and A. Savage, treasurer.

Members were reminded of the centennial year Brotherhood Banquet Feb. 22, at Belleville Armouries at 6.30 p.m.

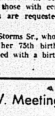
Alex Savage presented an interesting and amusing film showing various community centennial projects underway in Northern Alberta.



Ann Landers

Fears She Insulted Someone at Recent Party

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several days ago my husband and I attended a party in the home of some long-time friends. The guests were congenial and we had a wonderful time — as far as I can remember. I'm ashamed to tell you that I had too much to drink and the last part of the evening is a complete blank.


ANN LANDERS

I have a nagging fear that I insulted one of the women but I honestly cannot recall whether it actually happened or I dreamed it. We will be seeing this same group in a few weeks and I want to know if I should telephone the woman before the party and ask if I was out of line. Or should I wait until I see her and then apologize? Or would it be best to forget the whole thing? — MRS. DON'T REMEMBER.

DEAR MRS. DON'T: Few situations are as awkward as a woman trying to reconstruct what happened when she was drunk. There always the chance that the other party was stiff, too, so I say let bad enough alone. Now that you know how it feels, your brain on a flapjaw and your mouth on active duty, lay off the sauce and you won't be plagued with this problem in the future.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not writing for advice. I think anyone who can't solve his own problems has a screw loose. But I do read your column every day just to see what the nuts are going to write in about next.

A few days ago I read a letter from a woman who is out of her mind. She said her husband had had an affair, that he came to her practically on his knees, said the affair was over and begged her to take him back. She said yes for the children's sake but she wrote: "Of course I can never truly forgive him." Her letter was signed "World Torn Apart."

If she thinks her world is torn apart she should try living in my world. My husband has been keeping a tramp for three years and I'd give anything if he would tell me it's over and ask me to forgive him. Some women don't know when they are well off. — LIFE IS A DUNG HEAP.

DEAR FRIEND: I agree that the woman who wrote would be wise to rid herself of resentment and welcome the contrite husband with open arms — but sometimes it's easier said than done.

And now about signature, lady. You'd better elevate your opinion of life if you want it to get better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me what my grocer meant when he said "You have to pay your bill with cash from now on because I had cheque and gave me bounced and I had to put it through a second time before I got my money." My credit has always been good and I don't know what he was talking about. I asked for an explanation and he said he wasn't very good at explaining things and to please pay in cash or take my business elsewhere.

I am distressed over this and would like you to tell me what does the term "bounced cheque" mean? — GREENHORN.

DEAR GREEN: When a cheque bounces it means there is not enough money in the account to cover it.

If you still do not understand go to your bank and ask someone to explain it to you. A person who writes cheques when he doesn't have sufficient funds can go to jail.

Pageant of Historic Costumes To Be Seen in Belleville

Ontario's famous historical pageant, Portraits from the Past will be presented in Belleville Collegiate Auditorium the evening of March 6. It will be under the sponsorship of the Belleville Centennial Committee and the proceeds will go toward financing centennial celebrations in the City of Belleville.

This presentation consists of 20 women's costumes dating from the visits of early explorers to Canada up to the early 1900s. Replicas of the dresses worn by such famous women as Madame Champlain, Mrs. John Graves Simcoe and Laura Secord, not to mention Kateri Tekakwitha and Asin-Aki are included in the show. Local women will model the costumes.

The show is touring the province under the auspices of the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch, a division of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information. It has already visited many major communities in the province and has helped raise thousands of dollars for local centennial celebrations. In addition to the contribution it has made to centennial fundraising it has helped stimulate interest in preparing for the 100th birthday of Confederation.

Costumes in Portraits from the Past were designed after extensive research in old books, magazines and historical documents, but are made of modern fabrics using modern dressmaking techniques. This has enabled the costumes to stand up to repeated use and display even though some of the originals from which they were taken, such as Queen Victoria's wedding dress, were intended to be worn only once. Some of the garments were designed for wear on formal occasions while others are modelled after the daily garb worn by pioneer women and Indian maidens.

The show includes an example of the Paris styles worn by Helene de Champlain, the child-bride of the famous French explorer; a Victorian riding garment, costumes illustrating the dress of the wives of the provincial premiers at Confederation time, and many others.

In the commentary, some interesting and little-known historical facts about Canada's early women are contained. These facts help bring authenticity to the glamor and color of the costumes and make Portraits from the Past an interesting historical document as well as an entertaining presentation of the fashions worn by their early Canadians, and other prominent figures who made an impact on our history.

Successful Living

Says Parents Eat Like Pigs

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My problem is my parents. When they eat, anything they sound like a couple of pigs that haven't eaten for years. I try to eat my meals before they do, but this isn't always possible, when we eat a large meal we eat out. I'm starting to get indigestion from eating too fast so I can get out of the kitchen.

What can I do about this? It's driving me crazy. I would not like to say anything to them, because I haven't got the nerve. — Burpie.

Dear Burpie: Don't say it; act it. Your own manners leave a good deal to be desired if you are bolting down your food. And what about the disagreeable and unappetizing effect of leaving the table ahead of the family? Had you thought of that?

Better far would be to learn all you can about good eating etiquette; then practise it for all to see. I'll send you the name of a book which has some good pointers in a chapter called "Let's Eat." It might even bring about a change of heart on the subject.

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Confidential to Apron Strings: It is human nature to go to the defense of our own ideas. And when the idea is a girl, a mother's criticism may make her teen-ager think he really cares.

A better way is to welcome all the gang. He can make his own comparisons.

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Dear Doris: There is a children's story I'd like to find, about a pansy.

It seems the petals are ladies dressed for a ball: the daughters, stepdaughters and wife of a man who, alas, is too sick to attend. When you open the pansy there he is bundled up in a red scarf and with his feet in a pail of water! — Sara.

Dear Sara: Anybody know this one?

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Confidential to Music Teacher: Will look into your suggestion. If anyone writes in asking about a "chord organ" which can be played by letters and numbers, I will pass on what you say.

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Dear Doris: Although we have been married 25 years, there are many in my family who have not met members of my husband's, due to living a long distance apart. Now we are celebrating our 25th anniversary.

I felt it would be nice to have a name and address card fastened on each person for better identification as they do at club gatherings. My niece could hand these out at the time the guests sign my guest book. — Bride of 25 Years.

Dear Bride: A fine idea. But I can't see that you need addresses; and the name should be printed big enough that no one needs to bend over and peer at it to make it out.

Perhaps as she fastens them on, your niece could explain that with so many meeting family members for the first time, this will help them remember names.

Just be sure that Uncle Jim on about the Aunt Mary who has heard so much — also gets personally introduced. The card does not take the place of introductions.

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Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Thumbprint Cookies

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Always two Christmases ago you printed a recipe for thumbprint cookies and I was watching for it again this year. It is something like a shortbread but tenderer and has egg yolk in it. Would you mind repeating this? — Alma M.

ANSWER: Not at all. In fact I am pleased.

THUMBPRINT (or Thimble or Swedish) COOKIES

(70 — repeated from Dec. '64)

1 cup butter (room temperature)
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, yolks and whites separated
2 tsp. almond extract
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
Finely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, filberts or Brazils)
Or crushed corn flakes or other similar packaged cereal
Colorful jam or jelly (such as raspberry, mint, apricot)

In heavy bowl cream together the butter and sugar until pale and airy. Separate egg yolks from whites of eggs, putting whites into shallow pan for future step. Add egg yolks to butter-sugar mixture and beat well, then add almond extract, beat, then add flour and beat until dough is smooth. Have finely chopped nuts or crushed corn flakes on shallow plate or surface. By hand shape dough into uniform 1" balls. Drop about 6 in the egg whites. With fork turn balls in whites and roll over nuts for coating balls with nuts or crumbs.) Working with about 6 at a time, transfer coated balls to buttered cookie sheet, placing them 2" apart. Make depression in centre of each with your thumb (or floured thimble or your middle finger). When cookie sheet is full bake at 350 deg. Fah. for 10 to 22 min. But after 5 min. baking, carefully dent them at centre again. You may want to over - so carefully dent the cookies once more after they are taken from oven. Cool on cake racks.

SATURDAY

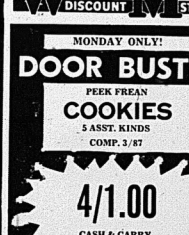
Dinner Menu

Kabobs on Spaghetti (see Wed.); Sesame Sticks or Rolls; Relish Tray: Celery and Cucumber Sticks; Lemon Meringue Pie; Coffee.

Store in tightly covered containers, each layer being between sheets of wax paper.

When you serve these cookies fill centre of each with ¼ or ½ tsp. of red or green jelly or jam. Apricot jam is a great favorite too.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert and I complement each other perfectly— he puts the money in and I take it out."

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

By Edward Tomsett

SHOULD FURNITURE BE MIXED OR MATCHED?

Many years ago, furniture stores featured six pieces, and even eight piece living room sets all in the same wood finishes.

TOMSETT

This finish usually was a quite mahogany, walnut or maple. Very often the fabric and color on the upholstered pieces were all identical.

Although many people still prefer to use the same wood finish throughout the living room, the trend through the years has been to get away from sets or suites of living room furniture by using many different finishes in the same room very effectively.

As a matter of fact, many leading decorators prefer using different wood finishes and even different styles to dress the same room.

One of the loveliest living room I have seen had a mahogany coffee table, with two Early American maple chairs, a white marble top cocktail table with a brass base, and a fruitwood French Provincial breakfront. However, all the colors and textures of the wood coverings, fabrics, lamps, draperies and walls were beautifully blended.

So whether you like to mix or match, our decorators are at your service without cost or obligation. We invite you to come in. And be sure to watch for our future columns on furniture and interior decoration, as they'll be bringing them to you regularly.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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J. R. ELLIS (Sgd.)
MAYOR,
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Warden of Hastings County

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1967

LETTER FROM 'DAD'

"Some time ago prior to Hockey Week in Canada here, you wrote a column to the hockey dads of the city. I was impressed and clipped it — but cannot seem to find it. I would appreciate a copy if possible.

"A HOCKEY Fan."

(Ed. note: — Sorry sir, we cannot give you another copy but we're reprinting the column for you and other "dads." Here 'tis).

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MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

If he is a hockey-playing knight of your family round table, Mom, tomorrow is his day and next week is his week to receive the accolades.

And I hope you will pass the word along to Old Mervyn the Magician, his dad, that tomorrow is one Saturday he should go scurrying and take his way to the arena to watch the joustings of the blade-shod young knichts and squires.

C'mon, Pop, its no tougher climbing out of the hay tomorrow morning at a decent hour than it is in late February when you shed the pajamas at the crack of yawn, and take off, slit-eyed, for some cabin back north on your annual sashay for brook trout.

Besides you owe it to the kid. The young gaffer has been going to the arena with over a thousand counterparts all winter where he has been using that heritage you handed down to him to good advantage.

Oh, you've done all right by the boy. You have bought him skates, sticks and other hockey paraphernalia but you've missed one of the greatest paternal thrills of your life. You haven't been in some off the ice eyes shining with the thrill of victory.

Or have you been there to give him an encouraging pat on the back when he troops slowly to the dressing room after the team has been a close sniffler.

You haven't heard the shrill boyish patter in the dressing room prior to a game, or the shouting, laughing post-victory prattle that replays every match. Or the said-could-have-been of the gallant little guys who found out that somebody must lose.

Sure, you've looked at Junior at dinner-time with a glow of pride. That report card was good; he is healthy, bubbling over with boyish exuberance; good to his brothers and sisters; eats like a horse and from what a guy at the office tells you, quite a hockey, softball and baseball player.

But you wouldn't know that, first hand, would you, Pop?

But you will admit when Mom tells you Junior is at the arena playing hockey, or at some diamond shagging flies or fungo-hitting balls that you feel that there's nothing wrong with the kid.

You read the news-paper or listen to air-waved media and learn that some juveniles have been arrested for petty — or in some cases, serious — misdemeanor.

And you experience a sense of inward pride that Junior is above this sort of thing; that he's a cleanliving kid who loves sport, tolerates school and loves his family. Just a normal life-living young-one.

That inward sense of pride is something telling you that you are mightly glad Junior, through the media of minor sports — family and other environments — is dodging body checks not policemen and stealing bases, not purses.

Don't just be a dad to him — be a pal. Don't take that office guys word for it that he is a potential Bobby Hull, Mickey Mantle or Jimmy Brown. Go see for yourself. You won't be sorry.

And if he knows you are in the arena watching him, there will be a little extra effort go into every one he makes. For — and don't forget this — you are DAD, his dad, his number one.

Go to the arena tomorrow or some day and watch him play. Better yet take him there yourself. You don't know what that will mean to him. Later on when you take there water-cooler or coffee-break at the office and the talk drifts into hockey, you won't have to retire to the fringe and listen. You will be an authority, especially if Junior happened to score the winning goal — or any goal for that matter.

How about it, Pop?

Drop 5-3 Verdict ★★★★★ ★★★★★ Were Off Target

Zooming Flyers Gun Down Mo-Hawks

By GARRY ALEXANDER
"Staff Sportswriter"

BARRIE — Second-period success evaded the Belleville Mo-Hawks for the second game in a row here last night and on this occasion cost them a 5-3 setback at the hands of the suddenly-flying Barrie Flyers.

Tied 1-1 going into the middle frame, the Mo-Hawks carried the play most of the period but came out of it on the short end of a 3-1 count.

Twice in the third they pulled within a goal only to see the Flyers regain the two-goal margin.

Barrie, cellar - dwellers in the OHA Senior "A" group-

WAYNE BROWN

ing most of the season, have suddenly sprung to life in a serious bid for a playoff berth. The Flyers have won four and tied one of their last six starts.

Meanwhile the Mo-Hawks slid three games below .500 hockey with a 12-15-2 mark and are beginning to look over their shoulder from sixth spot.

They travel to North York for a key game against the Varsity Grads Sunday. "It's a game we have to win", says coach Floyd Crawford.

Crawford shook up all three of his forward lines here and the club had enough scoring chances in the second period alone to win two games. But they couldn't hit the net.

Barrie could and did, firing 25 shots at Steve Brkic while Errol McKibbon at the other end was tested 23 times. Both made some fine clutch saves.

Mike Debeau triggered two Flyer goals with one each for Guy Levesque, Dave Nicholson and Bob Dessart. Bob Garner was the playmaker on three occasions.

Mo-Hawk goals were scored by "Weiner" Brown, who also had an assist, Minnie Menard and Garry Darling.

Eddie Marineau, Bob Taylor and Floyd Crawford drew assists.

While Menard's goal snapped a personal slump, the veteran left-wing, back in his old position, should have had three others.

Greasbahl's pass put him in alone to open the second but he lost the puck while trying to pull it around McKibbon. Later he steered a shot wide of a gaping net with McKibbon off to the other side,then blasted wide on another break-in.

"Shaker" Baker and Darling buzzed the Barrie net for seconds on end with a 2-1 score in the second and they too failed to find an open spot with the goalie down and out on the play. McKibbon also robbed Bob McAlpine and Bob Taylor in the wide-open period.

The clubs traded first-period powerplay goals with Reise Eddie to see Levesque's waist-high shot until too late at 3.46 and Brown cutting in front after a faceoff to tie it at 14.05.

Nicholishen skated in to sink a low liner and Debeau blasted home a quick passout by Garner at 7.46 and 12.15 of the second while Reise stole other goals to keep Belleville in contention. Defecourt was his prime victim.

After the batch of second-period scoring, Menard fooled McKibbon with a rising shot on the short side for a 3-2 game after 3.12 of the third.

Delcourt got that back at 13.15 when he caught Crawford from behind, stole the puck and beat Reise with a sizzling corner drive.

Darling cut it to 4-3 two minutes later when his shot into the goalmouth deflected in off a Barrie player. The Mo-Hawks put the puck into the net again seconds later during a goal-line jamup but it was disallowed.

Dubeau wedged a close-in arebound inchis inside the port to wrap it up at 18.05. Crawford used six attackers in the dying second in an all-out effort for a pair of quickies. They didn't come.

Each team drew six minors in a game that saw several near-fights cut short.

MINNIE MENARD

The Mo-Hawk line changes saw Plane centering Menard and Gresdahl, Darling between Baker and McConnell and Brown pivoting McConnell and Marineau. Taylor was also moved up front in the late stages. Menard's goal was his first since December 13 and Darling's was his 15th of the campaign.

Summary

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexer; defence, Beitz, Marchen, Crawford, Taylor, Bradford; forwards, Brown, Menard, Greasbahl, Darling, Plane, Marineau, Menard, McAlpine, McConnell.

BARRIE — Goal, McKibbon; defence, Seidler, Pearsall, Rochon, Nicholishen; forwards, Bissett, Adams, Knowles, Garner, Dubeau, Delcourt, Levesque, Smith, Nicholishen.

Referee — Ron Ego, Toronto. Linesmen — Scott Cruickshank, Orillia, Sonny Lee, Toronto.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Barrie — Levesque (Garner) 3.46
2. Mo-Hawks — Brown (Marineau, Taylor) (pp.) 14.05
3. Barrie — Nicholishen (Garner, Dubeau) 18.05

Penalties: Greasbahl (elbowing) 2.31, Seidler (roughing) 18.05.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Barrie — Dubeau (Garner, Robertson) 12.15

Penalties: Greasbahl (elbowing) 2.31, Seidler (roughing) 18.05.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Mo-Hawks — Menard (Marineau, Brown) 5.12
6. Barrie — Delcourt (Garner, Crawford) 13.15
7. Mo-Hawks — Darling (Plane, Greasbahl) 13.34
8. Barrie — Dubeau (Garner, Levesque) 18.05

Penalties: Weeks (rough) 6.05, Marchen (rough) 6.05, McConnell (trip) 19.05.

SHOTS ON GOAL

By Mo-Hawks 9 — 7 — 23
By Barrie 12 10 13 — 35

Beliveau Back In Lineup

MONTREAL (CP) — Most real Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Friday that centre Andre Boudrias has been returned to Houston Apollos of the Central Professional League.

Boudrias was brought to Montreal for three games, but the return of Jean Beliveau as the Canadiens' lineup, left no room for the youngster.

In another move, the Montrealers dispatched Germain Gagnon, a 24-year-old left wing prospect, from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, to Houston.

SS Basketball

Moira Shades Quinte

By Robert Sneffjella

Moira's senior basketball squad kept alive its chances of a second place finish in the Bay of Quinte COSSA league with a hard fought 57-48 victory over Quinte, in one of three high school contests played at Quinte last night.

In junior, Moira manhandled a shorter and less equipped Quinte team by a score of 54-36. Quinte's bantams kept the home crowd from weeping when they trounced their Moira counterparts 60-40.

The chief reason for Moira senior victory was the all-round good play of centreman Banting. Playing with an injured leg, he controlled both the offensive and defensive boards and banged in 20 points.

Quinte's score was as bad as their teamwork. They failed to pass the ball throughout the contest, and were content to take long shots that usually missed.

Moira led from the first quarter to the last, although the score was close most of the way. It was only in the final moments that the winners stretched their lead to more than 10 points.

Besides Banting, John Hayman was a key player for the winners. He was playmaker for the Trojans and also contributed 11 points, Findley with 9, McPherson and Dobue with eight, were the other scorers.

Quinte's top scorer was Mike Reddick, with 20 points. Mike Buddle and Dave Middleton played well and added eight points and 4 points respectively.

In junior, Larue led a team effort with 11 points. The visitors' win was never in doubt as their height advantage and fine shooting were too much for Quinte.

Probert, Chalmers, Curzon, Bishop and Cretzery were the other Moira scorers.

Brownlee was tops for Quinte with 10 points, while Mywaart and Easton hooped in each.

Peter Middleton led the Quinte bantam's charge with his best output of the year, 20 points. He did not need much support from his teammates, but they gave him plenty. Tom Churchill and Steve Ogden had 10 points each, and Henre Van Allen was not far behind with eight.

Thompson led the losers' effort with 14 points, Lovelace, Drummond and Hayes also scored.

Crosby Clambake

Nick Bogeys Three; Tops Field

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Winner of the U.S. Open, the Masters and the PGA Professional Golfers Association Tournament, big Jack Nicklaus surprised everyone, including himself, by taking a two-over-par on three straight holes in the Bing Crosby golf tournament Friday.

Even more amazing, Jack, who celebrates his 27th birthday today, leads the $164,500 tournament by two strokes.

"I can't recall ever getting three double bogeys in a row since I was 10 years old," the Ohio slugger commented after blowing six of his eight-stroke lead Friday in the gale winds at Cypress Point.

Big Jack finished with a one-over-par 73 and 36-hole total of 142 on a day when only three of the 168 professionals broke par. He's the only one under regulation figures at the half-way point.

Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill each plays to par 72s, and by tonight all the professionals and their amateur partners will have toured all three.

A par at the 18th preserved Nicklaus's advantage over a lesser known quartet at 144-Dave Pittman, Jim Colbert, Steve Oppermann and Bob McCallister.

Meanwhile, Arnold Palmer wound up with a 75 and 149, saying the wind on the Pebble Beach ocean holes nearly blew him off his footing. U.S. Open champion Billy Casper had 74 at Spyglass Hill and 146. And Joe Carr, the unknown who led the first day with 68, disappeared again with an 83.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 75 for a two-round total of 149. Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player, garry matched that score.

District OMHA Novice Standing

(Including Jan. 14)

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Havelock	7	6	0	1	13
Bancrofts	6	3	1	2	8
Madoc	7	2	4	1	5
Marmora	6	0	6	0	0

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Wellington	6	6	0	0	12
Tweed	6	4	2	0	8
Brighton	5	0	5	0	0
Shirling	3	0	3	0	0

Homenuik Second In Bahamas

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) Stan Mosel, 150-pound New Jersey veteran, took the lead at 36 holes in the second Grand Bahamas open golf tournament here at Kings Inn Golf course Friday with a two-under-par 70 and a two-round total of 139.

Mosel had a one-stroke advantage over Canadian veteran Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who registered the day's best round of 33-36—69 for a total of 140.

Stan Homenuik, Wilf's kid brother, also from Winnipeg, added a 73 to his first-round 71 for 144.

Georgians Win

Regals Crush Orillia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a hard night for most goaltenders in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Friday, but Boat Hurley didn't mind.

Hurley, rated high in ability among the league's 10 regular goaltenders, had one of his best nights of the season as Guelph Regals crushed Orillia 8-0.

Hurley kicked out 35 shots for his third shutout of the season.

While Hurley was chuckling everything fired his way, two other goals were busy keeping their teams from being overwhelmed.

Oakville Oaks lost 4-1 to Wood stock Athletics, but if it hadn't been for the brilliant goaltending of Oakville's Alf Trstia, who stopped 43 shots, it would have been a runaway.

STILL LOST

Gerry McNamara had a hard night in stopping 31 shots from the sticks of the powerful Collingwood Georgians, but his North York Grads still lost 5-1. Chuck Lovell was outstanding in the Collingwood goal blocking 43 shots.

In the other series game Friday night, Lacrie Flyers defeated Belleville Mo-Hawks 5-3. Ralph Kosawn led Guelph with two goals. Other goals were to Tom Smola, Frank Hincks, John McMillan, Rick McClocklin, Ray Ross and Walt Brindley.

Woodstock got goals from Ted Power, Dan Mahoney, Goose Lund and Pat Bowler. Jack Price scored for Oakville.

Collingwood got two goals from Dave Fitter and the others from Dave McComb, Ronnie Keith and Bill Abbott. Carl Hymers scored for North York.

Curling Cues By Hec Gervais

The Situation: Remember a raise is one of the toughest shots in the game. If you succeed in getting the front end plugged up, it is wasted effort to play a raise and not make it.

The Strategy: When playing a raise, take just a little less ice than you would for a straight draw because you are coming in contact with the rock you are attempting to raise from six to ten feet before it comes to a stop.

Today's Tip: Always sweep as close as possible to the stone and directly in front of it, not to the side.

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Minor Association

Hockey Week Here Feb.5

According to a letter received from president Fred Jones, the Belleville Minor Hockey Association will observe "Hockey Week in Canada" during the week starting February 5th.

The CAHA announced the regular annual "Hockey Week" starts today across the nation.

"On this the opening day" President Jones says, "negotiations are under way to bring in a group from Toronto. The rest of the week's program is in the suggestion stage. Unfortunately I am afraid this will be limited due to the number of adults we have at our disposal to supervise these 1,400 boys."

He pointed out that a general meeting was called a week or so ago at which time the usual corporal's guard attended and we procured one volunteer. At this meeting it was decided to send home by each boy a letter requesting help in this area. This brought one volunteer and one inquiry.

The president stated that he tries to keep the news media up to date with the activities of his association, but "unfortunately I have my limitations."

He said that all groups have their critics, this is appreciated. "We have, this season, embarked on a totally new program for the BMHA. I am glad to say we have received more favorable than adverse comments."

"Getting back to Minor Hockey Week as you will appreciate anything we try to do will be governed by the limited ice facilities at our disposal. We cannot depart too much from our regular program as we will be keeping our boys from playing and so defeating our purpose."

"For those who haven't taken in any of the Minor program" he said, "we are providing what I feel is the best brand of minor hockey in Southern Hockey. Five good games of organized hockey for a silver coin".

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Sunday — Commercial "B": Belleview Arena, 10:15 p.m. — Bantam: Stewart Warner vs. Ameri-can Optical, 12:15 p.m., Memorial Arena.
Sunday — Centre Hastings: Frankford vs. Trenton, 7.00; Plainfield vs. Glen Ross, 8.30 p.m. at Stirling.
Sunday — OSHA, Sr. "B": Plainfield vs. Mo-Hawks at Trenton, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday — OHA, Jr. "B": Peterborough at Trenton, 8.00 p.m.
Monday — OSHA Juvenile Tournament, Glen Ross vs. Glen Ross, 8.30 p.m.
Monday — Centre Hastings: Wallbridge vs. Frankford, 7.00; Thomasburg vs. Glen Ross, 8.30 p.m. at Stirling.
SNOWMOBILE
Sunday — Quinte Snowmobile Club Hutch Lake, 12:00 noon.
TIME HANDICAP
Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's indoor arena, at the Belleville Armouries.
BADMINTON
Belleville — Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00; every Thursday, 8:00 p.m.; at the Armouries.
BOWLING
Monday — OSSSA "B": Marmora at Stirling.
MINOR HOCKEY
Today — Bantam Exhibition: Napanee Lakeshore at Belleville Memorial, 3:30 p.m.
Today — OMHA Preview: Belleville Smith Falls at Belleville Arena, 3:00 p.m.
Tonight — OMHA Novice: Belleville Rideaus at Napanee, 6:00 p.m.
Tonight — OMHA Bantam: Belleville Kinsmen at Napanee, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday — OSHA Novice Exhibition: Belleville Quinte at Belleville Bayridge, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Bantam: Trenton at Belleville Kinsmen, 2:15 p.m.
Sunday — OSHA Minor: Trenton Norwood Juveniles at Belleville Ella Jones, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday — OSHA Juvenile: Gananoque at Belleville Quinte, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday — BMHA Juvenile: O.S.D. vs. Meiver, 8:00. Tigers vs. Acres, 9:00 p.m.

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Hawks, Habs Hassle Home-And-Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's no place like home for Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. It's those road games that have the team floundering in fifth-place.

In 21 games at home, Detroit has 14 victories, five losses and two ties. In 19 games on the road, the Red Wings have lost 18 and tied one.

A few more losies on the road and Detroit will join Chicago Black Hawks in holding the NHL record for the longest winless streak on the road in a single season. The Hawks of 1950-51 went without a win in 22 road games.

The Red Wings try to change things tonight when they meet Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto in one of six scheduled NHL games this weekend.

In other games, the first-place Hawks have a home-and-home series with Montreal Canadiens starting tonight in Montreal, second place New York Rangers meet Boston Bruins this afternoon in Boston and go to Detroit Sunday night while the Leafs travel to Boston for a Sunday game against the last - place Bruins.

Coach Sid Abel of Detroit whose Red Wings trounced Leafs 6-2 in Detroit Thursday, sums up his club's road record this way:

"The difference between our performance on the road and at home is unbelievable. At home we can do everything, on the road nothing."

Montreal coach Toe Blake expects a lot more life out of his fourth - place club during the weekend when his lineup will include club captain Jean Beliveau, out since Dec. 17 with an eye injury.

The Canadiens, Stanley Cup champions last season, are fresh from a 3-0 victory over the NHL All-Stars. Blake hopes the shutout restored the confidence of goaltender Charlie Hodge, whose play recently has been spotty.

EYE STILL BOTHERSOME

Beliveau will only be used sparingly, Blake says, since heavy going still bothers the injured eye. Still, he looks on the return of the veteran centre as a big boost to team spirit.

Chicago, fighting out with New York for first place, holds a two - point edge on the Rangers, who hope to pick up four points in their two games against the circuit's two lowest clubs.

Rangers will have Bernie Geoffrion back in the lineup but will play without defenceman Reg Fleming. Geoffrion has missed three games with a pulled groin muscle and Fleming is out with a pulled groin muscle.

Other players with injuries this weekend are Boston's Bobby Orr, Montreal's Jim Roberts and Lucien Boucher and Toronto's Dave Keon.

ORR HAS BIG CUT

Orr has to play despite a 12-stitch mouth cut suffered Thursday when Boston was bounced 4-2 by Chicago. Roberts will be in action with a broken toe but Rochefort, out for the last month with a Charley Horse, is doubtful starter.

Keon was cut for 15 stitches above the left eye Thursday in Detroit by Bobby Hadfield's stick. If the cut closes his eye, he'll likely miss the weekend games.

Including the loss in their final road game of last season, Red Wings have lost 20 games on the road without a win.

Chicago went 22 games without a win on the road to end the 1950-51 season and lost its first road game of the 1951-52 season, to bring its winless streak to 23 games.

Quebec Bonspiel Monday

QUEBEC (CP) — The annual Quebec International Bonspiel gets under way here Monday, with 129 rinks from Canada and the United States shooting for the 15 trophies at stake in the week-long event.

Last year 128 rinks took part in the annual affair, with Gerry Johin's rink from the Jacques Cartier Club of Quebec City winning the top prize and the Lieutenant - Governor's trophy.

This year there will be 35 rinks from Ontario, 41 from Quebec, 12 from New Brunswick, 10 from Nova Scotia, two from Prince Edward Island and one from Newfoundland.

The eight U.S. entries came from such widely dispersed areas as Boston, Caribou, Me., Darien, Conn., Milwaukee, Wis., and other mid-west centres.

Blazers Thump Memphis

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City Blazers, trailing in the first period, tied the score in the second and then poured in four goals in the final period to thump Memphis Wings 6-4 in the only Central Hockey League game Friday night.

Brian Bradley got the Blazers' go-ahead goal in the third period after Ted Irvine and Wayne Cashman had scored. Ross Lonsberry of Oklahoma City got an unassisted score, his second of the contest, to finish the scoring at 19:15 of the final period.

Wings scorers were Nick Libbett, Andre Pronovost, Ron Anderson and Doug Roberts. Terry Crisp got the other goal for the league - leading Oklahoma City club.

First Line Carries Load

Slipping Macs Lose To Oshawa 5-1

By GEO. H. CARVER
Sports Editor

The Quinte McFarlands "britches" are slipping and they'd better start hitching them up if they plan to get into the playoffs.

With about five players carrying the load last night they dropped a 5-1 decision to the league - leading Oshawa Crushmen.

Meanwhile Cobourg pulled away from the Macs in third place with a 3-2 squeaker over Kingston.

Oshawa now has 30 points, Peterborough 28, Cobourg 23, Quinte 20, Kingston 17 and Trenton 0.

The defeat was the Junior Macs fifth in their last six starts. With the exception of a few, the players are not showing the form that featured their play before the turn of the year.

The fast - skating hard - checking Oshawa crew was full value for the win although not a little credit should go to Dave Gavel in the nets.

They spotted the Macs a goal midway through the first period, took over with a pair in the same frame and never looked backwards. They fired another in the second and wrapped up the victory with a pair in the third.

There was little consistency in the Macs' attack. The first string line carried the brunt of the offensive efforts. The other lines were only nothing to write home about. Some of the latter looked like they were out for skating practice.

The Crushmen's Welch led the attack with two goals and an assist. Solomon, Sawyer, and Bradley also scored with Knowles getting two assists. Bowen and Whiting one each.

Hopkins was the Quinte marksman with Riley and Sharpe getting the helpers. This line was for the best the Macs could produce.

Solomon and Riley kept apace in the league scoring race each now having 38 points.

The game was comparatively clean during the first two periods, when the teams were assessed two penalties each.

But the feelings broke out in the third frame. Both goalies were penalizer. Neill was the Macs' hadman drawing a major for fighting with the Crushman's Walmsley and both five seconds to go drawing a double minor for tangling with the Oshawa goalie. This would post the Macs' management a $20 fine.

RON RILEY

Junior "A"

Rangers, Flyers Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers and Niagara Falls Flyers each scored victories Friday night to tighten the standings atop the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Rangers downed St. Catharines Black Hawks 3-1 to move into a first-place tie with Toronto Marlboros. Both teams have 38 points.

Niagara Falls trounced London Nationals 9-3 to tie Hamilton Red Wings for third spot at 34 points apiece.

Rookie Jack Eaves scored twice for Kitchener and Don Gibson got the other goal. Vic Teal scored for St. Catharines.

Derek Sanderson, top scorer in the series, led Niagara Falls with three goals. Tom Webster and Mike Sheeran each scored twice and Don Marcotte and Gary Swain got one each.

Brian Murphy, Brent Imlach and Gary Unger replied for London.

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Varsity Crushes Redmen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Toronto Blues strengthened their lead on first place in the Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association hockey league Friday night by defeating McGill Redmen 16-1.

In the only other game, Montreal Winged M a r t i n s dumped University of Montreal Carabins 8-3 to move into a sixth - place tie with Queen's University Golden Gaels.

The Blues got four goals each from league-leading scorer Hank Monteith and Gord Cunningham.

Bob McCulland added three goals, Jeff Monahan two and Steve Monteith, Ward Passis and Paul Laurent one each.

John Taylor got McGill's goal. McMaster's win was sparked by two goals each from Mac Hickox and Grant Heffernan. Roger Bownass, Bruce Darling, John Dediana and Gary Spear got the other Marlin goals.

For Montreal, Jacques Larin, Robert Lafontaine and Marc Picard had a goal each.

Minor Hockey

The Rangers defeated the ANAF Dukes 6-2 and the Bears whitewashed the Lions 4-0 in Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice action last night.

Peter Whalen was credited with the Bears' shutout while team - mates John Farrell with two, John Gibson and Tom Stalker were scoring the goals. Trent Hutchinson and Bob Diamond drew assists.

Teddy Janopolous with two goals and two assists led the Rangers to their victory. Howard and John Meens and Don and Ron Graham scored the others.

Howard Steens had two assists with Stephen Garner and Gregory White getting singles.

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

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Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	25	11	5	176	119	55
Baltimore	21	15	3	139	123	45
Clinton	20	16	3	151	141	43
Springfld	15	21	3	137	152	33
Providence	7	27	7	115	185	21

Western Division

Pittsburgh	25	9	5	151	116	55
Rochester	24	14	2	177	125	50
Cleveland	22	14	3	153	127	47
Buffalo	5	30	7	110	211	17

Fridays Results

Springfield at Hershey 3
Pittsburgh 6 Buffalo 0
Hershey 3 Cleveland 3
Rochester 7 Providence 6

Tonight's Games

Quebec at Cleveland
Baltimore at Hershey
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Rochester at Springfield

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Quebec at Buffalo
Springfield at Providence
Cleveland at Rochester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Colling'd	20	8	3	142	107	43
Kingston	17	9	2	139	96	36
Woodstock	18	8	1	125	96	37
Guelph	16	10	2	132	109	34
Guelph	15	12	1	117	105	31
Belleville	12	15	2	96	125	26
Orillia	9	17	2	111	139	20
Barrie	9	17	2	107	131	20
North York	8	17	1	92	117	19
Oakville	6	18	3	117	163	15

Friday's Results

Belleville 2 Barrie 2
North York 1 Collingwood 5
Oakville 1 Woodstock 4
Orillia 4 Guelph 8

Saturday's Game

Barrie at Galt

Sunday's Games

Woodstock at Guelph
Galt at Oakville
Collingwood at Kingston
Belleville at Toronto

Ontario Jr. A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Toronto	17	9	4	134	116	38
Kitchener	17	17	4	135	122	38
Hamilton	15	11	4	132	109	34
Niagara Falls	13	12	8	159	145	34
London	14	14	5	153	136	33
St. Catharines	11	13	5	109	109	27
Oshawa	10	17	5	89	113	25
Montreal	9	12	6	107	118	24
Marlboro	8	16	7	114	145	23

Friday's Results

London 3 Niagara Falls 9
St. Catharines 3 Kitchener 3

Today's Games

Peterborough at Oshawa
Toronto at Montreal

Sunday's Games

Peterborough at St. Catharines
Oshawa at Montreal
Hamilton at Toronto
London at Kitchener
Ontario - Quebec Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	7	1	0	49	15	14
Western	6	3	0	43	22	12
Waterloo	4	1	2	34	21	10
McGill	4	3	1	33	30	9
Montreal	3	5	1	37	45	7
McMaster	3	4	0	25	36	6
Queen's	2	3	2	25	36	6
Laval	2	5	1	23	35	5
Guelph	0	6	1	15	51	1

Friday Results

Montreal 5 McMaster 8
McGill 1 Toronto 16

Tonight's Games

Toronto at Western
McGill at Queen's
Montreal at Waterloo
McMaster at Guelph

Central League

Memphis 4 Oklahoma City 6

Western League

Portland 2 Los Angeles 7
California 1 Vancouver 3

Eastern League

Johnstown 3 Clinton 1
Florida 1 New Jersey 8
Long Island 1 Charlotte 4
New Haven 2 Knoxville 5

International League

Fort Wayne 6 Columbus 3
Port Huron 5 Toledo 4

Western Canada Senior

Yorkton 2 Saskatoon 4

Western International

Kimberley 2 Trail 1

Ottawa-St. Lawrence Assn.

St. Patricks 6 Ottawa 3

Maritime Intercollegiate

Dalhousie 2 UNB 4
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Western Intercollegiate

Alberta 2 B.C. 1

Exhibition

Calgary 4 Drumheller 14

Quebec Junior

Quebec 2 Thetford 3

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

BY BOB BLAIND

The ice fishing for pickerel and pike has been good the past week or so with some fairly nice fish being caught at West Lake.

Howard Coroline and George Ward of Belleville have caught some good ones here. But then Howard, a good fisherman at any time, knows how, when and where to catch them.

The bay of Quinte above Redneresville has been yielding a few good pickerel. Don Seames picked up an 11-pounder along with several smaller ones. The same day this week he caught 18 nice perch to help make a good fish fry.

Speaking of perch, keep your eye on this paper for information regarding a perch fishing derby coming up some time in February. This could be lots of fun for young and old alike.

Also coming soon is a skidoo race, Your local Belleville Fish and Game Association have plans in the making at this writing.

Lake and speckled trout fishing opens in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac counties on Saturday, February 25th. Let's get ready.

Some whitefish are being caught in Loughboro Lake north of Kingston, also good catches of pike up to 12 lbs. have been reported. All fish but the whitefish have been caught on live shiner minnows.

While on the subject of minnows, here is something you may not know.

Belleville and district minnows are now being sold and shipped so far away places.

The Golden Shiner, a most sought after minnow in Canada and United States, especially in the winter months, is a local minnow coming from the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario and also from a small lake called Fish Lake in Prince Edward County.

This fall the harvest of these minnows was fair in this district, but, one dealer only caught most of these minnows, mainly because he knows how and where to catch them and will work in all weather and all hours to do so. Some of these shiners have been kept in minnow tanks; some sold and, some used in stock ponds.

In past years the supply of winter bait could be supplemented from other sources, but this year, due to lack of ice until this week, catches have been very poor.

Now, with the demand for Golden Shiners from Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Kingston, Verona, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls, there is a shortage of large size bait minnows and there will be until the supply can be obtained from lakes and ponds in the district.

I know one dealer from Toronto who had to take a back order for the time being for 25,000 3½ to 5-inch Golden Shiners. He will have to wait until a good supply is on hand because our local dealer will not short his regular customers to look after an out-of-town shop.

I think in a way this local minnow dealer is wrong, because a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but he says the local people come first.

Therefore Bellevillians will be looked after for quite some time as far as a good supply of minnows for ice fishing is concerned.

Scores Seven Goals!

Andy Faulkner of the Glen Ross Rebels of the Central Hastings Hockey League set an all-time scoring record last night.

Before a capacity crowd in the Stirling arena, Faulkner scored seven goals, four of them unassisted in his team's 9-4 victory over the Ivanhoe Knights. He also drew an assist.

Faulkner's line-mates Ken McConnell and Jack Wright accounted for the other goals. Each drew an assist. Doug Faires had two.

The seven goals brought Faulkner's total to date to 34. He is the league's leading scorer. His total equals that of Paul Salmes last year, but the latter's 34 were scored over 24 games. Faulkner thus far has played only 15.

Jack Francis scored two of the Knights' counters with Elwood Moore and Dave Rowe getting the others.

Dale Benson and Richard Chapman drew assists.

The win gave the Rebels 28 points, tops in the league standing. The Knights are second with 24 points; Frankford has 13; Foxboro 11; Wallbridge 11; Thomasburg 10 and Plainfield 8.

Minor Hockey

In the peewee division the Bills edged the Aces 3-2 while the ANAF Dukes shut out the Amerks 3-0.

Rickey Bell earned the shutout for the Dukes. Rod Mallory, Homan and Cowan scored with Cowan and M. Graham getting assists.

Greg Hunter, Joe Muldoon and John Truaisch scored for the Bills with Truaisch, Phil McSherry and Greg Hunter drawing assists.

Greg Cronkrite scored both goals for the Aces with Tommy Barriage and Scott Wilkins getting assists.

With The Trotters

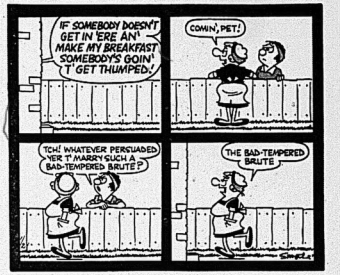
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Curly Lambert, a 14-year-old gelding, won the feature Invitational trot at Windsor raceway Friday.

Co-owned by Lapinere Farms and Mike Sherman of St Mathias, Que., the horse paid $8 for the win.

In the fifth, No Troubles heat Cycledon Kate combined for a $41.20 quinella. Little Belwin held off S T in the seventh, also combining for a $73.20 quiella.

Terry Boy and Glendale Joe set up a $193.90 exactor in the tenth.

ANDY CAPP



Annual Pro Bowl

Unitas Named Quarterback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 17th annual Pro Bowl football game—and it may be the last in its present form—takes over the grid scene Sunday with the best of the National Football League on display in Memorial Coliseum.

It's East versus West as stars of the eastern and western conferences of the NFL go into action before a hoped-for crowd of 50,000.

This is a prestige game for the players who are selected to play by the NFL coaches, an honor that has significance when talking next season's contracts with the club bosses.

Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams, the West's coach, named Baltimore's famed Johnny Unitas to lead off at quarterback but Green Bay's equally celebrated Bart Starr won't be long coming on the scene.

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, the East's guardian, selected his own quarterback, Don Meredith, to start, but as with the other team, Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns will share the honors.

HELPS COACH B.C. LIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron Morris, 31-year-old former British Columbia Lions halfback, has been named an assistant coach of the Western Football Conference club, head coach Dave Skrien announced Friday. Morris, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., will be responsible for coaching offensive and defensive halfbacks and will also assist in Lions' minor football activities. The Lions other assistant coaches are Bill Hildebrand and Tony Knap. Morris also played with Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampeders at one time.

Racing Driver Killed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Racing driver Billy Foster of Victoria, whose skill never quite made up for his bad luck, was killed Friday in a crash while braving the danger he considered part of his job.

Foster, 29, died from massive head injuries when his car slammed into a retaining wall during a practice run for the Motor Trend Riverside 500 stock car race here Sunday.

His skill and love of the sport had earned him the United States Auto Club's rookie of the year honors in 1965, but his ill luck had kept him from becoming one of the world's leading drivers.

He was never unaware of the danger but took the view that it "is part of the job."

"It's my job, and I can't do anything else."

In 1965, he became the first Canadian to qualify for the 500-mile Indianapolis Memorial Day race. He dropped out on the 90th lap when a water line in his rear engine Offenhauser burst.

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Tribe Walkout Tonight?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Springfield's angry Indians are on the warpath and Buffalo's hungry Bisons are still on the skids.

The Indians, whose feud with owner Eddie Shore may erupt into the American Hockey League's first player strike today, blew a third - period lead and bowed to Baltimore Clippers 3-1 Friday night. Before the game, it was reported the Indians planned a walkout prior to tonight's home game against Rochester Americans unless Shore reinstates suspended players Jacques Caron and Roger Cote.

Buffalo, meanwhile, took a 6-0 drubbing from Pittsburgh Hornets that extended the Bisons' victory famine to 21 games—two short of the all-time AHL record. The Bisons are winless since Dec. 13 and have managed just one tie during the skid.

In Friday night's other action, Providence Reds upended Rochester 6 - 1 and Hershey Bears rallied for three goals in the last period to tie Cleveland Barons 3-3.

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Firemen Ranks Dwindle

MONTREAL (CP) — H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engiiemen, said Friday the international union is oversed the trend of declining membership in the U.S. last year, but union ank is dwindling in Canada.

Mr. Gilbert was in Montreal on the 10th anniversary of the first coast-to-coast strike ever called against a Canadian railway. His union staged a nine-day walkout against the CPR which was ended by federal emergency legislation.

He said U.S. membership increased by 2,000 last year to 55,915, reversing the declining trend for the first time since 1963.

Canada's memberships, however, declined to 3,572 and no new members had been signed since an attrition formula was signed after the strike.

HOPES TO REVERSE

Mr. Gilbert said he hopes Canadian membership will pick up in the future.

Mr. Gilbert said his Cleveland headquarters still had to approve any negotiating or action from the Canadian end of the union "because of certain situations." Canadians learned of the 1957 strike from Cleveland report.

John Graham, Canadian director of the union, said the attribution formula signed with the CPR and a "milestone" in dealing with the human consequences of technological change."

He said the firemen will continue to see after the membership of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The firemen and a representation vote among the locomotive engineers two months ago

Centre of Attraction

Smitty, the stardom-bound duck from Port Arthur, is the centre of attention of airline stewardess Carol Kribb and Stan Simmons of the department of lands and forests. He was received, coated in ice, by paper mill workers who arranged for his flight south. The lands and forests department now wants Smitty for its exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show.

(CP Photo)

Quick Aid for Head Injuries Big Need Says Neurosurgeon

OTTAWA (CP)—Regional organization of accident services would improve the chances of the injured getting adequate medical treatment, a Winnipeg neurosurgeon said Friday.

Dr. Rankin A. Hay, associate neurosurgeon at the Winnipeg General Hospital and head of the neurosurgery department at Deer Lodge Hospital, also affiliated with the University of Manitoba, said that general practition-

ers be given a broader training annually. Head injuries have in emergency care of accident become the commonest cause victims such head injuries. of death in children in adoles-

Dr. Hay submitted his proposals to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, which concludes a three-day annual meeting here today.

Head injuries are the commonest cause of death in children in adolescence, he said in a submission to the college.

He said accidental injury on the highways is a grave social and public problem in Manitoba. The fatality rate is among the highest in Canada.

But statistics in Manitoba showed that only a small proportion of these cases were admitted to hospitals.

Dr. Hay said the most important part of the treatment of head injuries must be given at the accident scene. The purpose for which it is intended.

He said it was time other medical facts were given a chance to read the paper.

China Rejected

TORONTO (CP)—Red China's Thursday night defeat by two finals magnets rejected to ... for entrance to the ... Model United Nations ... being held by ... Toronto.

In a vote ... Assembly ... Republic ... Nationalist ... Republic ... Nationalist ... Republic ... Nationalist

Trenton Plant

Ontario UE Workers Vote for Strike Action

TORONTO (CP)—More than 8,000 members of the United Electrical Workers Union voted Friday night for strike action if Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. does not meet contract demands at 16 Ontario plants.

George Harris of Toronto, the union's national secretary-treasurer, said negotiations have been held since October but a settlement is still not in sight.

The 8,000 men work in the 16 General Electric plants at Toronto, Peterborough, Guelph, Barrie, Trenton and Brampton.

"There may be quite a bit of negotiating before a contract is signed," Mr. Harris said. "There's a very wide gap between what they'll give and what we'll take."

A union spokesman said 92 per cent of the membership cast ballots Friday night and 96 per cent favored possible strike action.

Union and company officials are to meet in Toronto Sunday with William Dickie, the Ontario government's chief conciliation officer.

A 350-man negotiating committee, which represents workers from all 16 plants, has the power to call a strike.

The union is seeking a wage increase of 35 per cent over a two-year period, with a 25-per-cent increase in the first year. Improvements in the vacation plan, medical insurance and pensions are also involved, a union spokesman said.

The union rejected a company offer that would have provided a wage increase of from 34 to 46 cents an hour over a three - year contract, with a five-per-cent increase in the first year and four cents and four per cent in each of the next two years.

The laborers rate under the present agreement is $2.81½ an hour. Top rate for toolmakers is $3.09½ an hour.

The union also wants elimination of geographical wage differentials within the company and job and wage protection against technological change.

Other issues include requests for paid lunch periods and double time for overtime work.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Examination of the mail leads the author to the conclusion that people are confusing the relationship of assessments to prices of property. Most are under the impression that the amount of assessment directly affects price. This direct relationship actually is not true in the market, but the indirect effect, which is more important, is explained below.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have a real estate tax problem, but it is the reverse of the normal problem. It occurs because my taxes are too low. My house is worth about $21,000. Since my community assesses at full value, it should be assessed for $21,000 — but it is only assessed for $10,000. I have been told that agents and buyers use the assessed value as a guide when setting the price of a house. You can see how I'll be penalized when I come to sell. Shall I tell the tax assessor to raise my assessment? — Mr. F. P.

ANSWER: Assessments do not directly affect the selling price of a house, but rather have an indirect effect which is most important. It is true that in theory properties in a community should be uniformly assessed and the assessment should be related to market value. However, in practice, the departure from the ideal is common.

Based upon experience, it has been my observation that brokers and buyers almost never use the assessments as the basis on which they price a house. The indirect effect of assessments on prices arises as follows.

If the assessment is low, it has a favorable effect on market price because the low taxes make for small carrying charges (taxes, mortgage, insurance, etc.). An owner can therefore get a larger price because the purchaser can now sustain a larger mortgage for the same normal outlay.

If the assessment is too large, the selling price will be lower because an undue amount of the monthly carrying charges must now go towards taxes. Since the taxes are a first obligation against the property, the amount which is left over governs what he can spend for the house itself.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: For five years I had a very pleasant relationship with my mortgage bank. Last month I received notice that another bank had bought my mortgage and that all future payments would be made to them.

Since then I've had nothing but trouble. First I was told that I now owed a 4 per cent late charge because the payment had not been made by the 10th of the month. Then one of their inspectors told me that he did not like the way I was maintaining my house.

I don't care to do business with the second bank. What right did my mortgage lender have to sell my mortgage to someone else without my permission? Is there anything I can do about it? — W. K.

ANSWER: In the typical mortgage contract, the mortgagee (lender) has the right to assign the mortgage with out permission of the mortgag or (borrower). Therefore, you cannot challenge the sale of your mortgage to another lending institution. If you are unhappy with the second bank, you can refinance the mortgage at an institution of your choice. If you do this, however, I must warn you that you will probably be liable for a prepayment penalty and for other costs incident to obtaining the new loan.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: They say I'm a college drop out, but really I quit because my professors wasted my time teaching what I already know. My problem is a lease on my apartment which runs till June. Two of my friends have agreed to take it over and pay the rent.

Just because their hair is a little too long, the landlord won't accept them and insists that I continue paying the rent.

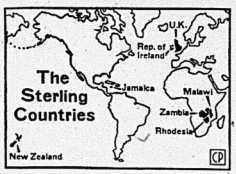
Dear Mr. Meltzer: I don't know if I have a problem, but you'll have to tell me, receive my deed to be read the other day, and in reading it, I find it says the consideration for my property is $1. Actually I paid $14,000 for the property. Is someone trying to pull a fast one on me? — Mr. B. P.

ANSWER: If it will set your mind at ease, I can assure you nobody has been put off with your $13,999. A dollar consideration in deeds is also referred to as a "nominal consideration" and it is quite common. Apparently, for reason which could be perfectly legitimate, the seller's attorney or agent did not want to reveal the full consideration in the deed (which becomes a matter of public record) and chose to insert "nominal consideration" or $1. That is no way affects the validity of the deed which you have received for the property.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm about to build a concrete patio. The cost is about 25 per cent more than the price for concrete you quoted several months ago. My contractor tells me that this is because he's using "certified" concrete. What is "certified," does it cost more, and do I need it? — Mr. S.

ANSWER: Your contractor will have to find another reason for jacking up the price. "Certified" concrete usually does not cost more. It is simply concrete that is warranted to meet stated structural specifications. Central mix plants will usually furnish a certificate of quality either at no cost or very small cost.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.



WHILE MOST of the countries of the world count their money in decimals, there are still a few that don't. All of them use the British sterling system — 12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in a pound. But at least two of the seven countries still using sterling are changing to decimal systems, including Britain herself in 1971, New Zealand is scheduled to change this year. That leaves the Republic of Ireland, Jamaica, Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi, all former British colonies. (CP Newsmap)

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland and Mrs. S. L. Terril attended Mr. Charlie Sharpe's 90th birthday celebration at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gotsell and Mr. Gotsell at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and son Carl of Peterborough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Stacey of Bloomfield with Mrs. Charlie Hamilton of Madoc called on Mrs. Elgin McMaster, also visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Putnam on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jessup spent Saturday at Bancroft.

Mrs. Everett Ellis returned home last week after spending some time in Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vankolenburg of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanvolenburg of Campbellford recently visited Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

Mrs. Hazel Vansickle spent the weekend in Stockdale with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Maybee and Mr. Maybee.

Bonarlaw

PARTY FOR NURSES

BONARLAW — Miss Judy Cosbey entertained the first year nursing students of her class from Quinte Secretarial School, Belleville, at a birthday supper, sleigh ride and pyjama party on Jan. 16.

Those present were Donna Semark, Darlene Lobnes, Deanna Rice, Betty Sine, Aileen Latendre, Beverley Burchill, Lynn George, Connie Moore, Leslie Beetton and Carol Geen.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — The Auxiliary to Prince Edward County Home held its annual meeting at the home on Tuesday afternoon.

The Farm Safety Council held its annual meeting and banquet in Bloomfield United Church Sunday school rooms on Wednesday evening with the United Church Women catering.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Parliament, Belleville; Mr. Willet Black, Huff's Island; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parliament and Mrs. Harry Foster were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Elizabeth, Thomas and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, David and Kenneth were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gerow and two children, Ameherstview, Mrs. Lorne Gerow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerow. Mr. Will Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tripp and baby were also guests.

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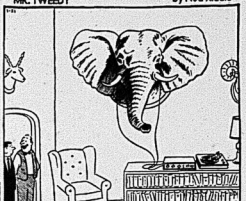

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11.00 —"Y" Men's Centennial Fitness Swim begins.
12.10-12.40 p.m.—Men's Keep Fit Class
12.15- 1.20 p.m.—"Y" Week Meeting for Educators
4.15- 5.00 p.m.—Boys' Trampoline Class
5.00- 6.00 p.m.—Boys' Swim' Instruction
6.30- 8.00 p.m.—Speed Swim Club
6.10- 8.00 p.m.—Men's Fitness Class and Volleyball
8.00- 9.00 p.m.—Judo - Adult Group
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CBC to Use Taped Interview

German Nationalist Von Thadden Refutes Nazi Background

ADOLF VON THADDEN

BONN (Reuters)—Adolf von Thadden, the organizing genius behind the appearance of West-Germany's extreme nationalist National Democratic party, is looking forward to more successes in a forthcoming state election in Lower Saxony.

Party officials have predicted the party will win 18 seats in the 149-seat state legislature in the June 4 Lower Saxony election, to follow up November's successes in state elections in Hesse and Bavaria.

The gains in Hesse and Bavaria, although modest in themselves, were enough to bring von Thadden into the international limelight and to make him a controversial figure in Canada.

The CBC originally invited him to come to Canada to appear on the network program Sunday to be shown Jan. 29. However, the invitation was withdrawn following protests by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Later it was announced an interview with the controversial von Thadden would be taped in New York, to be shown Jan. 27.

However, the CBC announcement today that it had already taped an interview with the West German politician for inclusion on this week's Sunday program.

In the meantime, von Thadden, 45-year-old deputy chairman of the right-wing West German party, has been invited to the University of British Columbia by a student group. Brian Plummer, chairman of the special events committee of the UBC Alma Mater Society, said the German politician has tentatively agreed to speak at the Vancouver campus Jan. 27 or Jan. 31.

In a recent telephone interview from Munich with radio station CFBC in Saint John, N.B., von Thadden denied allegations that he once belonged to the Nazi party or has Nazi sympathies.

"I was never a Nazi," he told the station's news director, Dave White. "I am part of a family whose record was anti-Nazi."

He said he was an army officer in an armored division during the Second World War. His sister was executed by the Nazis, he said.

"If I hadn't been a Nazi then, there's no reason why I should be a Nazi now," said von Thadden, who speaks English well.

Von Thadden was one of 473 members of right-wing' groups who founded the National Democratic party in November, 1964.

A bare 10 months later his party's nationalist talent has created party branches ready for action in all but one of West Germany's 248 federal constituencies in the September, 1965, federal election.

The National Democratic party obtained only two per cent of the vote in the national elections, and failed to get any members elected to the federal parliament.

But, little more than one year later, the party had eight members in the Hessian state legislature and 15 in the Bavarian, after gaining 7.9 and 7.4 per cent respectively of the votes in state elections.

The gray - haired, thick - set man under way but rather a process of normalization after many years in which there have been no politicians in Parliament capable of taking responsibility."

URGES NATIONAL POLICY

His speeches have often urged the necessity of a national German policy and the removal of American influence from Germany.

Von Thadden, never a Nazi party member, was serving as a lieutenant on the Russian front in 1944 when his sister Elisabeth was executed by the Nazis for smuggling a letter to Switzerland.

His maternal grandfather was Scottish and a granddaughter of the 18th - century Scottish philosopher, David Hume.

He speaks French as fluently as he does English and German. His mother was brought up in England.

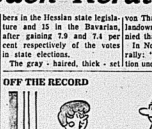
He is married to a doctor and has two children.

After the war, Von Thadden was prominent in several extreme right-wing parties whose following gradually disappeared over the years.

But with the rise of the National Democratic party, his prestige has also risen and he now is a factor on the West German political scene.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"So glad you found I'm suffering from hypochondria . . . My husband's been saying I'm perfectly well."

TV-Radio Column

TV Idol Tours Orient, Gets Splendid Reception

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when a television idol tours the Orient? The same thing as when he tours the United States—only more so.

That's the testimony of David McCallum, just back from a seven-day journey that took him to Anchorage, Alaska, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Perth and Sydney, Australia, and return via Honolulu.

Since The Man From U.N.C.L.E appears in all those places, the reception for the show's Illya raged from warm to tumultuous.

"I realized the extent of Uncle's reach when I was walking down a jungle path behind the Raffles Hotel in Singapore," said the Scottish actor. "Along came a native who looked as if he lived in the jungle. But he smiled broadly and shouted: "Illya!""

JAPANESE TURN OUT

McCallum found the biggest crowds were in Japan, where he faced the most massive press conference he has ever seen. There he was asked the same questions that recurred throughout the tour.

What about his feud with co-star Robert Vaughn? McCallum smiled and said that they get along amazingly well while working and go their separate ways afterward—"He has his politics and I have my life."

How did he feel about the war in Vietnam? Unlike anti-Viet Vaughn, McCallum said he had no categorical opinions about the war.

How long would he stay with Uncle? He figures the series will run its course in another two years, completing his contract for five seasons.

McCallum met up with partner Vaughn at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong. Vaughn was on a slightly longer trip, and they attended the premiere of an Uncle feature in Hong Kong.

Ford Schedules Four-Day Week

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Ford of Canada Ltd. said Friday it is going on a short work week next month to cut back passenger car production and try to bring North American inventories in line with demand.

The company said it will close on the four Fridays of February, reducing production by about 3,300 cars.

CHANGES STYLES

Diana Rigg, Mrs. Emma Peel in TV's The Avengers, has given up karate for judo in which she says is defensive only and therefore more ladylike.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼, Alta. Gas 17¾, Aluma Steel 23, Aluminium 34, Argus C. Pr. 11¼, Asbestos 22¾, Atlantic Sugar 8¾, B.A. Oil 39¾, Bk. of N. Scotia 45¼, Bell Tele. 49¼, Brazilian 8¼, B. A. Oil 39¼, B.C. Forest 15¾, B.C. Telephone 63, Canada Cement 28, Can. Bk. Comm. 22¾, Can. Breweries 9¾, Can. Cement Pr. 23¾, Can. Dredge 15, Can. P. Rail. 30¼, Can. Tire A 34¼, Chemcell 12¾, Consumers 25, Cons. Gas 15¾, Corby Dist. 40½, Crush Int'l. 8¼, Dia. Searams 37, Dom. Bridge 18¾, Dom. Foundries 21¼, Dom. Stores 19¼, Dom. Tar 18, Dominion Bdge 42¾, Ford Canada 136½, Gen. Bakeries 9¾, Gt. Lakes Pap. 22¾, Guaranty Tr. 16, Hamilton Carpets 23, Home & Pfd. 208, Hiram Gr. A 36,

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Madoc Council Holds Inaugural Meeting

MADOC — The inaugural meeting of the Madoc village council was held in the council chambers last week. The meeting was reconvened in the evening with the following members present: Reeve Tom Burnside, Councillors J. M. Caverly, C. R. Hagerman and T. C. Barton.

Reeve Burnside set up the committees for the year with the first named being chairmen. They are: water and sewage, T. C. Barton, E. H. Bateman; streets, C. R. Hagerman, J. M. Caverly; property, J. M. Caverly, Bruce White; fire department and police, Bruce White, T. C. Barton; finance, Reeve and council as a whole; welfare, Olive Ashe; industrial promotion, J. M. Caverly and council as a whole; community centre commission, T. C. Barton, J. M. Caverly; centennial representative, J. M. Caverly.

William Armstrong was reappointed as representative to the Moira River Conservation Authority and Harry Rowse was re-appointed as representative to the Centre Hastings Secondary District School Board.

A report on the Madoc Community Centre was given by Douglas Paglen.

Land-of Pastry, fire chief, requested permission to buy a new fire hose. Permission was granted for two firemen to attend the fire school being held in Bell-ville, April 24-28, with all expenses paid.

Tenders for sewer and road construction on St. Lawrence Street will be advertised on or about Apr. 20, with bids to be received on Feb. 15.

Dividends

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

Simpsons Ltd., common 15 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Third Canadian General Investment Trust Ltd., $2.50 1st pref. 62½ cents, April 15, record March 31; four 3-per-cent non-cumulative redeemable second pref. shares of 5 cents per value for each common share held. Equivalent to 20 cents, March 30, record March 15.

The Empire Life Insurance Co., 6 cents, Feb. 24, record Feb. 3.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Hollywood Palace tonight features host Donald O'Connor, comic Sid Caesar, and ventriloquist Shari Lewis and her friend Lambchop — channel 13 at 9:30.

2:00—College Basketball (10); Curling (11); 2:20—MOVIE: "X . . . The Unknown" (2); MOVIE: "The Strange Mr. Gregory" (13);
3:00—Wonderful World of Golf (2); (11); (12); Hi-Time (3);
3:30—Pro Bowlers' Tour (12); 4:00—AFL All - Stars (2); (11); (12); (13); After Four (3); (10); Roller Derby (11); Wrestling (12);
4:30—Wide World of Sports (3); 5:00—Hockey: The Forum (2); (13); Frankenstein Jr. (11); (12); 6:00—Thunderbirds (2); (3); Hollywood Back Stage (10); 6:30—MOVIE: "Up Periscope" (2); Hugh Burns (11); (12); 7:00—Thunderbirds (3); Ira Debakelle (11); Hockey Night (12); Ring Crosby Golf Tournament (13);
6:29—Flintstones (3); Gospel Echoes (11); Love On A Rooftop (12); 7:00—Jackie Gleason (2); 7:30—Jackie Gleason (3); (7); (10);
7:30—Gadabout Gaddis (8); Gilligan's Island (11); I Spy (12); Dating Game (13);
8:00—Flipper (8); MOVIE: "Jumbo" (9); Bewitched (10); Lucy Show (11); (12); 8:30—Get Smart (2); (7); Mission: Impossible (3); (13); Lawrence Welk (7); (13); Hockey: Wings vs. Leafs (9); 9:00—MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (3); (8); 9:30—Patrick McGoohan (3); (10); I've Got A Secret (7); 10:00—Judd, For The Defense (2); (3); (10); (12); (13); 10:15—In Person (11); 10:30—Mission: Impossible (2); 10:45—Sports Profile (11); (12); 10:55—News, Weather, Sports (8); 11:00—Movie (11); (12); Nights of Rasputin (13); 11:30—MOVIE: "Half Angel" (13); 11:29—NOVEL: "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (3); 11:40—Lawrence Welk (2); 11:40—Answering Service (9); MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (11); (12); MOVIE: "The Boy Who Caught A Crook" (12)

SUNDAY

- Comedian Groucho Jessel, singers Johnny Mathis and Abbe Lane, and the latest wife complex duo of Sonny and Mearo are the headliners on this week's Ed Sullivan Show — channels 5, 7, 10, 11, and 12, from 8 'til 9 p.m.
- Bob Hope starred in Little Ball are featured in a 60-minute special seen on channels 5 and 10 at 9 o'clock.
- The 1956 film "High Society," with lyrics and music by Cole Porter, stars Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and Frank Sinatra — at 9 o'clock, channel 13.
- Andy Williams welcomes guests Eddie Fisher, George Gobel, George Kirby, and The Supremes tonight at 10 o'clock, channels 3 and 8.

2:00—Jr. "A" Hockey: Hamilton vs. Markham; "Blondie" (10); MOVIE: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest" (11); (12);
2:30—Basketball (13);
3:00—Dr. Sullivan's Travels (2); (3); Sports Spectacular (5); (7); (8); (9); (10); (11); (12); (13);
3:30—Marvel Marine (8);
4:00—Hockey (2); (3); (7); (10); (11); (12); (13);
4:45—NFL Pro Bowl (5); 5:00—Hockey: Toronto at Golf (9); Bowling (8);
5:30—Nature of Things (11); (12); 6:00—Kingdom of Animals (2); Ocean of Tomorrow (11); (12); Wild Kingdom (3); (7); (10); (13); Nature of Things (11); (12); 6:30—Jackie Gleason (2); (7); (10); (13);
7:30—MOVIE: "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis" (2); G.E. College Bowl (3); Hollywood Brand (8); Front Row (11); (12); Crosby Golf Tournament (13);
8:00—Tom Dexter (8); Voyage (9); Walt Disney (11); (12);
8:15—Saturday A.M. The best of last week's daytime (13);
8:30—Action Set, A reflection of the world of the Canadian teenager. (2);
10:02—Dick The Edge, A satirical revue from Vancouver with Dick Gardner (2);
10:30—Jazz Canadiana, Swan's Orchestra. (2);
11:03—Dance music from across Canada. (2);

SATURDAY

11:07—Sunday Morning Church Service, Trenton Baptist Church. (2);
12:30—Sunday News Magazine (2);
1:30—Music Quintet, Today the King Bees (2);
2:03—Dinner with Art Watkins (2);
2:03—Jimmy Cricket presents Etchings On Black and White. (2);
4:02—Project 67, "In Para Bum-ba" (2);
5:03—Harry Temple, (2);
5:30—Gospel Bells (2);
6:30—Open Country Check-up, (2);
7:30—NHL Hockey: Toronto at Boston,

MONDAY

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By SYDNEY OMARR

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Check tendency to agree too quickly. Best not to become involved in activity which could upset financial, emotional applecart. Relative may be sincere, but not fully informed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Discussion today could result in money - making proposal. Be aware, alert, anxious for opportunity. Social occasion is pleasant, . . but you must help it along.

GEMINI (June 21 — July 22): Be aware of words from wise individual. Get beneath the surface. Absorb meanings. Group or church activity especially favored. If family member reveals dilemma, be sympathetic.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Emphasis on hope, wishes, friendships. Fine for entertaining at home. Seek harmony in domestic area. Seek force issues. If you can relax, . . you get what is required.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 22): Surprise due. May be connected with organizational activity. If those behind the scenes make announcement — be ready. Key persons, situations as they actually exist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your appetite for achievement is sharpened. Steer clear of disputes. Today you can outline plans, proposals. Put thoughts on paper. Express gratitude to older individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov.21): Best to put finishing touches on project. Avoid premature starts. Permit male partner to take initiative. Money or investment problem comes to forefront. Be consistent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Key is ability to observe. Study incoming message. Dont be in too much of a hurry. Emphasis points to public relations. Means strive to make favorable impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have choice between moderation and extremes. If you choose latter you pay — get nothing in return. Moderate course enhances prestige. . . . you flourish. Act accordingly!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Plan creative activities. Improvement in domestic situation indicated. You can bask in glow of love — its basically up to you. Some changes, concessions needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Necessary to be attentive. Applies especially where agreements, contracts, details are concerned. Avoid careless actions, snap decisions. Double check. Use power of observation.

If today is your birthday . . . current cycle promises new start toward accomplishment. Exciting prospects shown . . . extraordinary person could enter your life.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Taurus: Give attention to special interest, hobby. You could discover something of value.

For January 23

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Decisions do not appear firm . . . or lasting. Be ready for changes. Being versatile saves time, effort. But having some double saves disappointment in first place.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You may have to revise some plans. Obtain hint from Aries message. If nothing else . . . be practical. If you give in to fears superstitions . . . you defeat major purpose.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Like many others today, . . your plans are subject to alteration. Members of opposite sex, children enter scheme of events. Accent on personality, sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Unnecessary travel could create problems. If you can stick close to home base, benefits accrue. Grass only appears greener far away. Know this — respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Discoveries made today apt to be valid. What you learn may cause some disillusionment. But in long run all works out best. Key is maturity, willingness to face facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What appears beyond reach is moving closer than you might think . . . get ready for surprises. That which you require is possible to attain. Maintain positive attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Indirect approach now gets best results. Many want to learn, to help you. But some are shy . . . or waiting to "see what happens." Be tactful, poised. Relaxed attitude best.

SCORPIO (Oct 23—Nov, 21): Tendency, to be extravagant should be overcome. Be creative without rocking boat of security. Emphasize practical approach. Be shrewd where spending is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you insist on perfection you invite disappointment. Friends, if under pressure, Try to understand and act accordingly. Do plenty of listening, observing.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22 — Jan. 19): Concentrate on solid basis. Wisest to be charming but realistic. Accent today on basic issues, work, health. Key to success is moderation. Avoid extremes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. If practical you gain objective. Otherwise you could find yourself on emotional merry - go - round. Stress on romance and new discoveries, friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Family influences are strong. Today you should decide one way or the other. End period of doubt by taking some action. Be definite. Follow through on decision.

If today is your birthday . . . you are a natural investigator, teacher. Great intellectual curiosity indicated.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo. Special word to Gemini: Some task may have envious eye on your possessions. Be alert!

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6 Slave of duty
13 Peck
14 Feminine appellation
15 Daphnis' lover
16 Time period
17 Started
18 Sharpening implements
20 Mad
22 A sense
23 Beach feature
25 Have fun
28 Nourish
29 Vessel
30 Poison
32 Rewrites
34 Feign
37 Work out plainly
42 Corrupted
43 Marked with raised letters
45 Book-binder's bromsher
46 New Jersey cape
49 March
50 Mr. Parle, author
54 Tolled
55 Heraldic band
56 Favorable reviews: Colloq.
58 Affirm
60 Visionary couple
63 Musical composition
64 Metal
67 Think very highly of
68 German measure
69 — Savings Loan
70 Legislate
71 Peruses

DOWN

1 Small loop
2 Fish
3 Commencement
4 African antelope
5 $10 bills
6 Teacakes
7 Commits
8 The whole of
9 — Alamos
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13 Established
19 Stupid person
21 Timetable abbreviation

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24 English forest
26 Sir Geraint's wife
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30 "— Is Born": 2 words
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38 Delightful places
39 Man's name
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47 Tightened up
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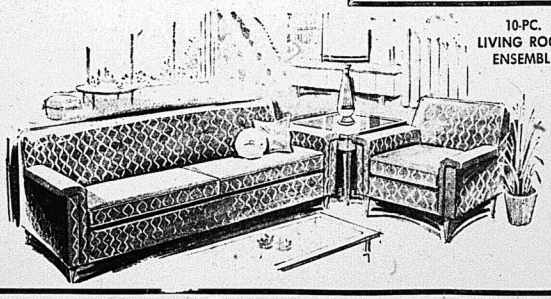

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French Newswoman Sought

A Vietnamese soldier swings stick at two Viet Cong suspects as he questions them about the disappearance of French newswoman Michel Ray nearly a week ago in the central lowlands. The pair said they saw Miss Ray being led away by Viet Cong Jan. 17. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon.

Nicaraguan Conservatives Battle Army

MANAGUA (AP) — Rooftop snipers firing automatic weapons battled the Nicaraguan national guard Sunday night after a pre - election demonstration against the political machine of Gen. Anastasio Tachito Somoza, leading presidential candidate of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party.

Casualty reports said 10 to 20 persons were killed and about 20 others wounded.

Street fighting broke out after a political rally in which Fernando Aguero, the opposition Conservative party's presidential candidate, called for a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" for the Feb. 5 elections.

The government rushed reinforcements into the city, and national guard vehicles cruised the streets urging the snipers to surrender. Unofficial reports said government forces suffered some casualties.

With the approach of the presidential elections, the political atmosphere has become tense. Opposition parties have been unsuccessful in their attempt to get the elections postponed for a year.

The leading presidential candidate is Gen. Anastasio (Tachito) Somoza, candidate of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party.

Tachito also is boss of the national guard, which serves as the country's police force and army.

Aguero, an eye specialist, withdrew from the 1963 presidential contest to leave the field clear for Rene Schick Gutierrez, the candidate of the Somoza - controlled Liberal party. Schick died last August.

Presidents and members of their immediate family are barred from the presidency for the succeeding term, so when Luis Somoza completed his term in 1963, the Somozas chose Schick to fill in for the next four years.

Aguero, who has a following among the peasants, has expressed concern that the election will be fraudulent, but he insists he will not pull out again.

A third candidate is Alejandro Abaunza, a lawyer, who was chosen by another Conservative party which Aguero's group says is a "legal fiction" created by the government party to divide the Conservatives.

Chou Calls on Army To Crush Mao's Foes

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai is reported to have committed China's 2,500,000 - man army to crush Mao Tse-ung's opponents as news of revolt and resistance came out of the embattled mainland today from frozen Manchuria to Kwangtung in the south.

Japanese correspondents, quoting Peking wall posters, said Chou's announcement at a rally in Peking Sunday was the first statement by a top government official that troops would be used against Mao's foes.

The posters said Chou declared:

"The People's Liberation Army is the most important tool of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It will resolutely suppress the handful of counter-revolutionary elements who are trying to destroy the proletarian great cultural revolution."

Japanese correspondents in Peking also reported purged chairman Chen Po-ta and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, had ordered the people of the capital to establish a revolutionary city government composed of workers, peasants, soldiers, revolutionary students and teachers.

Quoting wall posters, the correspondents said 40 Maoists were injured, 10 captured and many were missing after a clash with students and workers supporting President Liu Shao-chi in the Manchurian industrial city of Changchun Jan. 21. The posters said the "reactionaries" were assembling a force of 60,000 persons from the Manchurian provinces of Kirin, Liaoning, and Heilunkiang to give battle to "revolutionary rebels" converging on Changchun.

Meanwhile, opponents of Mao were reported to be collecting weapons and forming an anti-Mao army in Kwangtung.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Kwangtung said Mao's opponents there had been encouraged by reports that an anti - Mao army of peasants, workers and former soldiers had seized control of much of neighboring Kiangsi province.

Western sources in Hong Kong said there were strong indications of sharply increased opposition to Mao in some areas of Kwangtung but cautioned that the reported "army" probably was no more than a group of Mao's opponents armed with clubs and hand weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

The arrivals from Canton also reported continued fighting between anti-Mao and pro-Mao forces in Kiangsi province and the arrest or capture of some anti-Mao leaders in Nanchang, provincial capital of Kiangsi.

They said the Kiangsi news had been received in Canton via radio broadcasts from Nanchang Sunday night.

Iron Triangle Offensive Yields Rice and Corpses

SAIGON (AP) — Operation Cedar Falls, major anti-Communist push through the Iron Triangle, entered its third week today and American forces reported 1,219 of the enemy killed or captured.

The massive drive through jungle and scrub territory 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon also has yielded a record haul of 2,560 tons of rice.

There were indications that Operation Cedar Falls is nearing an end, Lt.-Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, field commander of the operation, gave correspondents in Saigon a summation of the campaign and declared:

"We have certainly denied for a period of time a vast logistics complex that the Viet Cong have enjoyed for 20 years."

The Triangle area had for years been used as a base to mount guerrilla, mortar and terror attacks against Saigon and its environs.

Seaman said the rice seized was enough to feed 10,000 soldiers for a year.

Since the operation started Jan. 8, U.S. forces have reported killing 671 Viet Cong and capturing 179. An additional 369 surrendered voluntarily, U.S. headquarters said, and nearly 500 more suspects were picked up for questioning.

In the last two weeks, close to 6,000 Vietnamese villagers and peasants were evacuated from their homes and resettled elsewhere. More than half of these were children.

Ho Invites LBJ to Hanoi

--- But Not With Gun on His Hip

LONDON (Reuters) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam has invited President Johnson of the United States to visit Hanoi for peace talks, Rabbi Feinberg of Toronto told a press conference on his return here from Hanoi today.

Rabbi Feinberg, pastor emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, said Ho told him and Anglican Bishop Ambrose Reeves: "Mr. Johnson has stated that he would talk to anyone, any time, any where about peace.

"I invite Mr. Johnson to be our guest sitting just where you are here in the palace of the former French governor-general of Vietnam."

Feinberg said President Ho continued:

"Let Mr. Johnson come with his wife, his daughters, his secretary, his doctor, his cook—but let him not come with a gun on his hip, let him not bring his admirals and generals."

He gave a pledge that President Johnson "will have complete security."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance moving into the Great Lakes area will gradually replace rain and freezing rain with snow. Snow is expected in the north country Tuesday as another weather disturbance moves towards Ontario. The southern sections of the province will continue in the mild air today and Tuesday with some showers Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	35
Year Ago	27	21
Rainfall — .04 inch.		

Beatles Breaking Up

LONDON (Reuters) — Paul McCartney, 24, is quoted as saying in an interview Sunday that the popsinging Beatles are breaking up.

"Now we Beatles are ready to go our own ways," he is reported as saying.

"We'll work together only if we miss each other. If we don't it'll be hobby work. It's good for us to go it alone."

The group recently denied rumors of a permanent split-up.

Spring Election May Curtail New Session of Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — The fifth session of Ontario's 27th parliament opens Wednesday and speculation it will be shortened to allow for a spring election.

Premier John Robarts has declined to say when the election will be called, but there have been rumors government departments have been instructed to keep their reports short on their legislation to a minimum.

It appears unlikely, however, that Liberal and New Democratic Party members will cut short their criticism of the Progressive Conservative government's handling of the Prudential Finance Corp. affair.

And opposition parties are expected to press the government to proclaim the Securities Act passed by the last session. The act gives added protection to investors.

Leslie Rowntree, minister of financial and commercial affairs, said Friday that he hopes the long-awaited Securities Act will be proclaimed law within the next few days.

In a speech to the Marine Club of Toronto, he warned that the government intends to crack down on shady business dealers. Ontario's securities legislation is as good as any in North America, he said, and many recent failures of financial companies resulted partly from dishonesty. His department will review current legislation and determine what additional controls are needed.

Mr. Rowntree, who took over the new department Nov. 24, has hired the accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon and Co. to help the Ontario Securities Commission investigate the collapse of Prudential Finance and a number of its subsidiaries.

Mr. Rowntree expects an legislative report on the $29,000,000 collapse early in March.

Yes, But Can It Cook?

"Tinker," a remote-controlled robot, is seen here performing one of his 180 separate movements for his inventor 42-year-old Dennis Weston. Mr. Weston can watch the robot while it cuts the lawn, does odd-jobs, runs errands and takes the baby for a walk.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)

"Either your marks improve or I'll have you manning our picket line."

U.S. Defends Its Ottawa Envoy

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. state department reacted sharply Saturday to reported Canadian criticism of Ambassador W. Walton Butterworth and braced for fresh developments early this week in the Mercantile Bank dispute.

An old bogey — Canadian sensitivity about U.S. restrictions on American - owned firms in Canada—was also alive again. This time, it involved efforts by some U.S. organizations to send medicinal supplies to North Vietnam via Canada without the special permission the U.S. says is required.

The Mercantile affair received its first major public airing here Saturday with a Washington Post dispatch from Ottawa.

It said "angered" top Canadian leaders feel Butterworth has been "throwing his weight around" and has been "unhandled" in his role.

Two state department statements strongly defended Butterworth as strictly following instructions rather than making policy.

Twice last year, the department strongly protested Canadian plans for curb operations of the Mercantile Bank of Montreal. It was purchased in 1963 by the First City Bank of New York and is the only American-owned bank in Canada.

The notes said curbs would be retroactive discrimination despite Canadian contentions that then - finance minister Walter Gordon had warned before the sale that such steps might be taken.

Prime Minister Pearson has sounded a "no retreat" decision on the matter.

U.S. officials deny Canada has been threatened with retaliation.

Today's Chuckle

If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people happy?

LBJ Pictured as Man of Violence

Symbolic Deer-hunting Story Deleted From Book on Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—The first chapter of the book, The Death of a President, was tossed out at the insistence of advisers to the Kennedy family because it pictured President Johnson as "a man of violence," a source close to the family said today.

The source made the statement as controversy over the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy flared anew after author William Manchester charged that Senator Robert F. Kennedy wanted to "shred and emasculate" the book for political reasons.

Manchester was not immediately available for comment on the counter-charge made by the source close to the Kennedy family. The author was reported on an extended vacation at an undisclosed location.

The Kennedy source said:

The whole first chapter was a deer hunting scene in Texas. It showed Johnson as a man of violence who lived to kill deer and would force others to do the same.

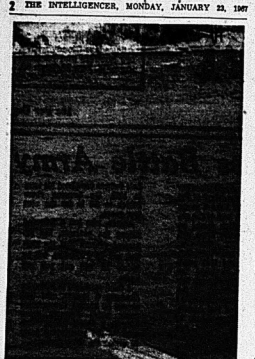
"It seemed to set symbolic overtones which were unjust and inaccurate. It seemed an attempt to make this (the chapter) the symbolic framework for the whole book, which was unjust and disastrous.

"It had nothing to do with the assassination since it occurred three years before the assassination, right after the election of President Kennedy. It pictured President Kennedy as a man reluctant to do this (kill deer), a much more gentle figure."

President Kennedy and Johnson went hunting on the LBJ Ranch Nov. 17, 1960, the period after the election and prior to the inauguration. It was Kennedy's first deer hunt and he shot two bucks.

It was learned that the Kennedy family and other persons close to the family felt so strongly about other passages that Manchester refused to discard that they insisted their names be deleted from the author's list of acknowledgments of persons from whom he received vital information.

Manchester's views on the controversy came in a series of interviews with the New York Times at his home in Middletown, Conn., and with Newsweek magazine, prior to his leaving on vacation. The Times' interviews were published in today's editions. The Newsweek interview will appear in the Jan. 30 issue.



Fishermen Parked Car and Trailer at Dam Before Taking to Open Water

Searchers Still Dragging Trent River

TRENTON, — Searchers today were still hopefully dragging an open pool in the Trent River here today for the bodies of two Toronto fishermen who drowned Saturday.

However, officials here feared the bodies of Victor Varab and Andrew Buros already may have been washed below the river's ice surface, east of No. 1 water-control dam where their boat capsized in a fast-flowing undertow.

A third man, Leslie Kira, 38, was allowed to return home Saturday after treatment for shock and exposure after he battled freezing water and swift currents to swim ashore.

Meantime, the focus of the tragedy was turning on the frustration of police and firemen attempting to rescue one of the victims who clung screaming to the upturned craft for about a half-hour.

The man let go the boat in full view of horrified officers on the dam 80 feet away — just as firemen were launching a boat in the river and a rescue helicopter arrived overhead from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

This morning Fire Chief Cecil Ellis revealed the men had to be summoned from the home of a friend, Jack Malmloff, who lives about a half-mile from the scene on Elizabeth Street.

The fire department is not equipped with a boat, although, said the chief, "he had put in a request in his past two annual departmental budgets for a craft and motor."

The request was referred to the 1967 hope into the water several times in an effort to reach the men desperately clinging to the craft, shouting for rescue.

"But," said an onlooker, "although the rope was within his reach, he seemed unable to grasp it firmly so rescuers could haul him to safety."

Cause of the mishap was not immediately known, although one theory given by an onlooker was that the anchor line of the boat may have become snarled in the motor.

A day operator at the nearby town filtration plant said the three men had regularly fished the spot in recent weekends and that he had warned them it was dangerous.

Temperature of the water was estimated at 32 degrees.

The lone survivor, Kira, told police he was pulled under-water several times by the current. Finally he reached calm water and made his way ashore where he was found by a passerby.

Upturned Boat

Hull of small boat shows above swirl of dam waters where fishermen were tipped to death. One man clung to craft for more than a half-hour crying for rescue.

Attack Leader On Pearl Harbor Now Missionary

Captain Mitsuo Fuchido at 64 is still leading missions, only the nature of those missions has changed considerably.

Twenty-five years ago, the Japanese officer led the bombing attack on Pearl Harbor. Today, as a Christian Evangelist, he's fighting a different kind of battle.

Captain Fuchido will be in Belleville Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Christian and Mission Army Alliance Church.

He says, "My life is a miracle, it was saved so many times."

After the war ended, the captain went back to farming. One day while standing on the platform of a railway station, a missionary handed him a pamphlet which so inspired him that he turned to the Church as his life work.

He was recently in Hawaii for the shooting of a film on the attack of Pearl Harbor and his own later conversion to Christianity. Evangelist Billy Graham said that such a film could be "one of the greatest stories that could be portrayed on film and could affect many lives."

Planes Will Carry Force To Alaska

TRENTON — Transport planes from Air Transport Command at the Trenton Air Base will be busy for the next few days ferrying troops from Canada's Mobile Command at Quebec City to Alaska where they will engage in exercises with USA forces of the Alaska command.

Eight giant Hercules transports and one Yukon aircraft are taking part in the troop movement to Nielson in Southern Alaska.

The operation, dubbed "Frontier Assault", is to test joint operating procedures and equipment under Arctic conditions.

The men will be returned to Quebec City during the period February 10th to the 20th.

Information Officer Squadron Leader D. Myles McMillan of Trenton, will make the flight to Alaska today.

Gangrene Contributing Factor: Pathologist

The pathologist who examined the body of an Ottawa woman, alleged to have died as a result of a criminal abortion procured by Belleville chiropractor Robert Allen Wyatt, testified today that gangrene of the womb was a factor contributing to her death.

Dr. George Hamilton Anderson, assistant pathologist at Ottawa Civic Hospital since 1961, who performed a post-mortem on 31-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Tracey, was the first witness called by Crown Attorney John Pringle at Mr. Wyatt's preliminary hearing in Belleville today.

Dr. Anderson said erosions at the mouth of the womb would have been consistent with interference by an instrument passed through the uterine wall.

He testified before Magistrate T. V. Wills there was no evidence of any pre-existing disease that might lead to death.

The post-mortem was performed approximately three hours after the arrival of Mrs. Tracey was in her 12th week of pregnacy.

Mr. Wyatt, 66, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter at his Applewood Drive residence Nov. 18. He was released on $50,000 property bail.

Mrs. Tracey, a Jamaican who had resided in Canada about six or seven years, was a nurse at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Toronto lawyer Malcolm Robb, formerly of Belleville, who is acting as Mr. Wyatt's defence counsel, told Magistrate Wills at the outset of today's proceedings that an Ottawa doctor whose name was vital to the defence case had not been available for service with a summons to appear in the hearing.

He said that the man, a Dr. Beattie, had apparently moved out of his office - residence and left no forwarding address.

Flag Project Announced

Canadian Centennial year will be a "banner" year for members of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, who will be promoting the flag theme of '67 with a unique club project.

Club members are taking orders from industries, stores, merchants, groups, or private citizens who would like to purchase Centennial flags and banners of diverse colors and sizes. Proceeds from those sales will be used by Kiwanians to finance a suitable Centennial memorial in the Fry property park on Cannifton Road, at present being developed by the Kiwanis, in co-operation of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

J. H. A. "Jim" Law, chairman of the project, said this week that flags suitable for any location are available at reasonable prices from stub members, or may be ordered by phone from the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas St. East.

The flags, ranging in size from 6" x 10" up to 55" x 96", can be attractively displayed in store windows, desks, on boats or car antennae, on building tops, or even on that old standby, the flagpole.

Confidence Men Operating

Belleville police today issued a warning, specifically aimed at elderly residents, that confidence men could be operating in the area.

The warning follows two abortive attempts late last week to swindle persons of their bank savings in Napanee and Kingston.

Both attempts failed when the would-be victims refused to credit the stories proffered by the swindlers.

In neither case, however, police were not called in time to apprehend the tricksters, say officers.

Detective Inspector Harold Reid said the con men are operating on the traditional pattern:

Elderly people are approached by the men, posing as bank inspectors enlisting their aid to snare a supposedly suspect bank clerk. The victims are asked to withdraw their savings and hand them over to the "inspectors" for marking. Neither the men or the money are ussually seen again.

Inspector Reid has asked that any Quinte district dwellers approached with stories in a similar pattern, to immediately call police.

Upturned Boat

Hull of small boat shows above swirl of dam waters where fishermen were tipped to death. One man clung to craft for more than a half-hour crying for rescue.

Officers Feted on Retirement

TRENTON — It's back to "civvy street" this week for 10 officers of the Air Transport Command at Trenton who are retiring with a total of 213 years service to their credit.

Saturday evening Commander G. G. Diamond of the Armed Forces Base at Trenton hosted a retirement dinner at the officers' mess in honor of the 10 officers. The men were presented with mementoes in recognition of their long service with the RCAF and Air Transport Command.

Eight of the 10 retiring officers attended the dinner. They were Group Captain Norm a Anderson, Wing Commander Tom Benson and Bill Wiltshire, Squadron Leaders Charles Allen and Fred Lodlam and Flight Lieutenants D. Inglis, Keith Taylor and Lorne Williams.

Unable to attend were Sq. Ldr. Bronk and Flt. Lt. Waldwin.

TAKING A NIP

Japan's whisky consumption went up 18 per cent last year.

ANAF News

This is the big weekend for the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 40 when they entertain in the Ladies Auxiliaries from all over the province at the regular Provincial Command meeting. They are proud of the fact that they were chosen for this in Canada's Centennial year and are going all out to make it a memorable meeting worthy of this honor. As quite a few of the delegates and their husbands will arrive on Friday the women are having a Centennial Dance in the evening, with the co-operation of the entertainment chairman, Jack Fitzgerald, and his committee. There will be prizes and surprises galore during the evening with fun, gayety and dancing. Members and their guests are heartily welcome so bring your wives and girl friends, join in the fun and meet the visiting delegates and comrades, let them know that the Duke of Edinburgh Unit members are one hundred per cent behind their Ladies' Auxiliary in their welcome to the visitors.

The Sports Chairman, Russ Bland, reports that the Darts Doubles competition has proven very popular and keeps his committee and himself quite busy on Saturday afternoons. It seems to be the centre of interest as there were not enough entries in Shuffleboard or crib-bage to start any competition in those sports. It is regretted that one pair of winners' names were unavailable but the other winners were Cdes. Conlen and Winstanley, Simmons and Conlen, Parker and Kyd, and Winstanley and Curwain.

The sick chairman, Red Featherstone, reports that Cdes Herrington, Locke and Ingham are still in B. Q. Hospital, Cunningham in St. Hospital and H. Thibault at home. Cde. Cecil Chapman is up and about again after his bout with the flu. Red Featherstone expects to be hospitalized this week for observation and treatment and thanks he will be in for about ten days. While in hospital, his sick committee member, Ron Baker, will carry on his duties to sick comrades.

Interesting item: Benefits of the Pension Act now apply to the Regular Forces who are serving or who have served outside Canada in two more special services areas in addition to those covered by legislation effective in July, 1965. When death or disability is incurred during service in Korea after Nov. 1, 1950 or in the area 20 miles on each side of the international border between Idaho and West Pakistan after Sept. 28, 1965, the insurance principle of the Pension Act applies to members of the peace time forces and their dependents. Termination dates of such service shall be fixed by the Governor in Council.

Eligibility has been modified for Kashmir and includes Kashmir and Jammu and the adjacent area enclosed by a circle of one hundred miles from the centre which is Rawalpindi. The commencement date for such service remains January 18, 1960.

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DEATHS

STUBBS, Charles Samuel — Suddenly, at his residence, 10 Ashley Ave., Bloomfield, Ont., on Saturday, January 21, 1967, Charles Samuel Stubbs, in his 70th year. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Bermuda, Ont., (near Consecon), Mrs. James Treadway (Mary Ann), Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Percy Jones (Lily), Prescott, and Mrs. Reuben Bowerman (Ruby), Belleville; one brother, Arthur Stubbs of the Richmond Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, January 24, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Consecon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until Wednesday morning. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral service and interment.

TOTTON, Mary Elizabeth — On the home of her daughter, 34 Elizabeth Street, Trenton, on Saturday, January 21, 1967, Mary Elizabeth Totton, beloved wife of the late Thomas Totton, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Treadway (Mary Ann), Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Percy Jones (Lily), Prescott, and Mrs. Reuben Bowerman (Ruby), Belleville, in her 70th year. Resting at the Richmond Funeral Home, Belleville, Ont., (near Consecon), Mrs. Charles McConnell (Carrie), Belleville, in his 70th year. Resting at the Dunn-Hepburn Funeral Home, 34 Elizabeth Street, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, at 2.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LOGUE, William Joseph — Of R.R. 5, Belleville, suddenly, on Saturday, January 21, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, William Joseph Logue, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Logue, dearly loved father of Mrs. Jack (Jean) Hamer, dear brother of James Logue, Toronto, and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Walsh, Belleville, in his 61st year. Mr. Logue is resting at the Dafoe-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling until Tuesday, January 24, when Grace United Church, Stirling, will on Monday, Jan. 23 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. J. Smith officiating. Interment in Foxboro Vault.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends for all the cards, letters, flowers, visits, gifts and calls while I was in hospital. Especially the nurses and treats and all who visited me. It was very much appreciated and also I appreciated thanks to the Drs. Dougall, Bowerman and Hall and the wonderful care. Thanking you all.

Percy Keller.

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the floral tributes, sympathy cards and friends and relatives during the recent bereavement in the family of the late Mrs. Clara Rashotte.

I wish to sincerely thank my relatives, friends, neighbors for cards, gifts and visits I received while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Douglas, and Dr. Rut. Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Hall, the nurses and staff for their kindness and appreciation to Rev. Veasey for his visits. My thanks once more to all.

William Bandy,
11 Reynolds Cres.

I would like to say thank you to my relatives, friends, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Pearce for their kind visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was in hospital. Also for making me so comfortable as possible and thanks to the staff for their kindness and treats and made calls during my stay in hospital.

Mrs. Reta Kennedy, Helen Lane.

I would like to thank relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Bowerman and Dr. Douglas also on second Week.

Leslie Lough.

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Obituaries

EDWARD JAMES LITTLE

Resident in the Belleville area all his life, Edward James Little, 79 South Herchimer Avenue, died in his 81st year in Belleville General Hospital Sunday.

He had been ill about two years and in hospital three weeks before his death.

Mr. Little was born in Huntingford township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Little. He worked at the Canada Cement Company plant in Point Anne for 25 years and at Corby Distillery, Corbyville for the latter 10 years of his working life, retiring in 1945.

He was a member of St. Margaret's - on-the - Hill Anglican church.

Mr. Little is survived by his wife, the former Louise Mary Labrash, a son, George, of Belleville, two daughters — Mrs. Earl (Ella) Cousins and Mrs. George (Annie) Clarke, both of Belleville — 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LOGUE

A Foxboro-area resident all his life, William Joseph Logue, R. R. 1 Foxboro, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year and had been ill about three weeks.

Mr. Logue was born in Foxboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logue.

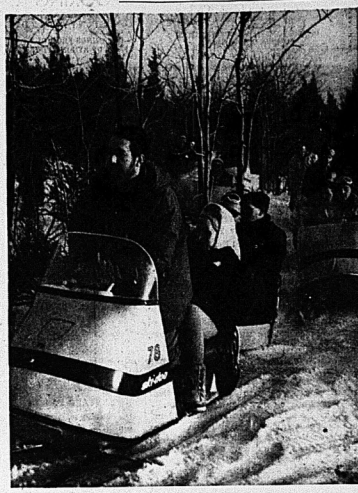
He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Eleanor Fitchett, and two brothers, James of Royal Oak, Mich., and Walter of Oshawa.

Funeral service was to be held this afternoon at Grace Chapel, Stirling, after resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home.

The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

Sleigh Ride --New Style

One way to have fun and take the family along is shown by snowmobiler Freeman Holgate. While eldest boy Brian rides up front, Debora and Terrance trail behind in sled.



On the Trail!..

Breaking the trail at first meeting of newest district sports club, Gary MacDonald and wife Marion lead fellow members through Massassaga bush.

Mush Shout Riders

MASSASAGA — The Snowmobile – the husky little runabout which has outrun the traditional dog - team for winter trail travel – has mushed into its organized own in the Quinte district.

To prove the point more than 50 men and women joined here Sunday for the first outdoors meet of the Quinte Snowmobile Club.

While the focus was mainly on fun, time also was devoted to demonstrating the versatility of the snowmobile as trail - breaker, with club members crunching across the drift - buried surrounding countryside.

After a tour of Massassaga Point, the club returned to its starting campsite to break the day with a hot steak-and-potatoes lunch.

The meal over, members clambered back aboard their snowmobiles and challenged each other in a series of races down the Bay of Quinte.

How to Get A Hotfoot!

Lunch break brings welcome warmth for Mrs. Daisy Matthews and Mrs. Bernice McCendie, here thawing out cold feet.

Mild Weather to Continue

Warm weather mushed into the Quinte district over the weekend, dogging the tracks of the winter's coldest freeze-over.

The aftermath was a study in contrasts as the thaw turned snow and ice into slush across the area.

The Department of Lands and Forests today issued a warning against travelling on lakes in the regions.

"Until we have another three or four days of zero weather, they're going to stay unsafe," warned one official.

The mildness melted snows down to 13 inches deep at Palmer Rapids in the northern townships to a minimum inch at Outlet Park in Prince Edward County.

The weather office at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, reported the overnight low was only 34 degrees above in the Belleville-Trenton area while Sunday's high was 41 degrees.

One of the warmer spots in the region was also the coldest last week.

At Bancroft, where temperatures dropped to 35 below early Wednesday, last night's low was 42 above, recorded by the Department of Lands and Forests.

Weather predictions from Trenton call for "continuing mild" weather for the next few days.

Behind the "Glass"

A Quinte rink of Jim Stewart, Ken Monson, Wil Weymark with Neville Burroughs as skip won the Colts playoffs at the Quinte Curling Club rink on Sunday. There were four clubs entered, Canadian Forces Base, Napanee, Stirling and Quinte. The convener was Fred Maund, president of the Quinte Club.

In the first game Paul O'Dwyer skip of the CFB rink won over a rink from Napanee skipped by R. Wartman 9-4, while the Quinte rink defeated a Stirling entry skipped by Claude Trumble 20-5. In the final game, the playoffs being a knockout draw the Quinte rink defeated the CFB rink by a score of 11-4, the game being called at the end of the 10th end.

This series is for curlers with seven years or less. The playoffs for this district will be held at Napanee on February 14th, and will be a two-out-of-three series.

The playoffs in the Rose Bowl opened at the Trenton Curling Club this morning under the direction of Neal Ramsay. There are six teams entered, Napanee, Quinte Curling Club, CFB, Trenton, Brighton, and Marmora. This is a mixed rink competition and the Quinte rink will have Fred and Wyn Maund with Ernie and Connie Wilkinson. There will be four teams competing this morning and Quinte and Marmora drew byes to even the draw. Due to the large number of rinks entered the event will be a knockout draw. The Quinte rink won the club final last week and should give the rest of the rink a real struggle in the playoffs.

BOATS TAKE TIME

Salt-water racing yachts seldom average more than eight knots in a race.

PlanContest At Albert

Most of the time, students are supposed to be listening rather than speaking, but not tomorrow night at Albert College.

The occasion?

Area finals of the Ontario Public Speaking Contest, with contestants expected from Napanee, Albert, Quinte, Moira, Centennial and BCI.

Contestants are judged both on a prepared speech and an impromptu speech. Judges are Rev. A. Lavis, J. D. Templeman and L. F. Radonicich.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Ontario School Trustees' and Municipal Councillors' Association, the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

The contest opens at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Anne Mintz of Moira compares six-ounce egg monstrosity laid by her mother's pullet with ordinary "medium" egg weighing two ounces.

Double or Nothing

Ordinary double yoked eggs are not exactly uncommon, but a Moira district poultry raiser has a flock of hens which seem to want to go one better.

Mrs. Ruth Mintz has a White Rock pullet which lays two complete eggs at a time—one inside the other.

The six-months old pullet first laid her first monstrosity about a week ago and then late last week come up with another.

Both eggs weighed an even six ounces and when broken were found to have a second hard shelled egg inside them.

The Mintz family have the ordinary double yoked eggs almost every morning for breakfast.

Quinte Curling Club Rink Wins Invitation Bonspiel

The brooms have been cracked, the visitors have departed and the Centennial Week celebration in connection with the 100th anniversary of Confederation at the Quinte Curling Club has passed into history and president Fred Maund, his directors, and the general committee can take a bow for a job well done. Congratulations poured in from all sides from the visitors about the excellent hospitality, the fine arrangements and the good curling that was thoroughly enjoyed.

The honor of winning the Invitation Spiel went to a Quinte Curling Club rink of Al McCallam, Dr. McCorquodale, Bill Riley with Ron Benn as skip. This rink defeated 23 other rinks from every part of the Province and the United States. A rink of George Peters, Vince Gallipeau, Wayne Oaks and Mel Sjostrom as skip of the RCAF was in second place and another Quinte rink of I. Hilborn, Doug Bennett, Jim Burgess with Stan Reston was in third place.

The two-game high was won by a rink of C. Hepburn, A. Hamblin, F. Waites with Don Stanton as skip from Picton and in second place in that category Bruce Alexander, John Buchan, J. Putch with Bob Alexander of Quinte as skip, while Joe Gurowka of Dixie with D. Mackey, K. Ingo, and T. Mowat was in third place.

In the one-game high category a Quinte rink of Everett Adamson, Bruce Parsons, Fred Maund and Ernie Wilkinson as skip had top score and followed by another Quinte rink of D. Mahoney, Jim Stewart, "Godie" Livingston with Bill Holmes as skip. In third place was another Belleville rink of Dr. Bill Beattie, Dr. Jim Nelles, Bob Lanning with Dr. Jim Loynes as skip. The curling showed that members of the local rink can hold up their end against the best curlers in the Province. Bob Lanning was master of ceremonies at the distribution of the prizes and incidentally they were well worth winning.

The visitors were loath to leave and a fine social hour was held at the conclusion of the games on Saturday night. The Women's section is to be congratulated on the fine refreshments served during the spiel.

Spurs Killer Hunt

BRIGHTON, England (AP)— The heels of a teen-age boy were found Sunday in a shallow grave near this south coast resort, setting off a murder hunt. Police immediately sought links with the killing of another teenager whose dismembered body was discovered in two suitcases near the east coast port of Ipswich last week.

Coming Events

C.N. PENSIONERS MEETING Club Casino, Wednesday, January 25. Lunch at 12:30 p.m.

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Tory Manoeuvres

Politics being what they are, the current manoeuvering of rival factions in the Conservative Party comes as no surprise.

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's call for an early leadership convention has caught his rivals, including Party President Dalton Camp (whose idea it was in the first place) off guard.

Mr. Camp is quoted as saying he hopes the convention will be held in Montreal after Expo concludes on October 24. This would not only give the anti-Diefenbaker faction time to prepare, it would also be to the advantage of leadership candidates such as Davie Fulton, George Hees, and "dark horse" John Robarts. The latter in particular, still likely have a provincial election out of the way by the fall, and the others doubtless would prefer to have the coming months free to sound out their supporters before facing such a convention.

Diefenbaker supporters on the other hand are looking for a quick kill, either on his own behalf or that of a possible successor if he should decide to step down.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest friends, says he favors an April convention in his home city of Winnipeg. This would be a favorable choice for the Diefenbaker side because of its proximity to the Prairies which is the Conservative leader's home region and political bastion.

This is a battle between the "old guard" of the Conservative Party and the younger members concentrated mainly in the east. The elements that will count in the convention are timing and location — in other words regional atmosphere and the degree of support to be found there.

New World Theories

Madoc Ad Owalin Gwynedd was his full name. He was a Welshman, and the village to the north of us is one which takes its name from this little-known but none the less illustrious explorer of an earlier day.

Madoc is currently the subject of speculation by British historian Richard Deacon that he (and not Christopher Columbus, let alone Leif Ericson) was the first to discover America.

Deacon, in a book to be published next month, believes Madoc arrived in the New World on the shores of Mobile Bay in what is now Alabama, about the year 1170.

The book offers astonishing proof of the author's contention in the fact that Indians of this southern region today speak a language akin to Welsh.

According to Mr. Deacon the Welshman sailed from Rhos-on-Sea in North Wales and landed near Mobile, Alabama. He returned to his homeland and then pushed off again, the second time from Lundy, an island in the Bristol Channel. Making landfall once again in the American south, Madoc went up the Alabama River and other streams and disappeared in the wilds of present-day Tennessee.

Descendants of these Celtic mariners are what the writer describes as Welsh Indians, speaking a language sprinkled with Welsh words and sentences of Welsh construction.

Of the recent Vinland map relating to a possible landing by Vikings on the coast of Newfoundland, Deacon says: "It does not prove that Leif Ericson discovered America — despite Yale University's claims that the map was made some 50 years before Columbus' voyage in 1492."

Mr. Deacon considers other possibilities, including a theory that it is all simply legend, a story put out by Prince Madoc "through jealousy of Columbus." But he thinks not. And today the Daughters of the American Revolution have even erected a marker commemorating Madoc's landing on Alabama's Gulf of Mexico.

Like St. Patrick in a still earlier time, Madoc got around. Yet, when people think of Wales they think of it not as a country that had much to do with global explorations back in the mists of time. If we think that is fair Wales seems to project itself as a land of warring and fiercely independent tribes — and in more recent times associated with coal mining, choral societies, the Eisteddfod — and Richard Burton!

But Wales is much more than that. Indeed, as explorers the Welsh belie any notion of their race being an insular one. There is, for example, that other settlement of Welsh ranchers, established in more recent times in Patagonia, in the southernmost reaches of Argentina. Just as the Irish and the Scots, as well as the English, have helped to people Latin America, the Welsh more than any can claim this remote region as their own.

There is another aspect of this theme which intrigues us. Why is it that the people of India, not to mention some West Indians, speak English with a Welsh accent? Is there some link there too?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1947

The splendid history of the Belleville Kiwanis Club was recounted at the Hotel Quinte, when the past presidents of the club and still members of the organization told of the highlights in their year of office as the club celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International. The luncheon was graced by the presence of the lieutenant governor, Elmer Cogswell of Kingston.

Officials and members of the local Salvation Army today expressed their appreciation to members of the Belleville Fire Department and to Hydro workers for their prompt action yesterday morning which resulted in saving the Citadel from fire which broke out beneath the auditorium platform.

An all-time high in the number of births in this city in any one year was established during 1946 when a total of 1,233 births were registered, according to city hall officials.

30 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1937

Following are the officers of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for this year: president Leo B. Riggs; vice-president W. H. Morden and John A. McIntosh; treasurer H. E. Fairfield; secretary - manager, J. O. Herity. E. P. Bennetain is the retiring president.

Members of the Belleville Fire Department are now a part of the International Association of Firefighters; a branch was organized here recently.

40 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1927

Victor Lemon of the Bank of Commerce staff here, spent yesterday at his home in Toronto.

Fred Embury of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has been transferred to the bank's staff in Kingston.

The Stratford GTR hockey team defeated the local GTR team here by a score of 7 to 1. The following composed the Belleville GTR team: Lloyd Gibson, Hagerman, Ahn, Riggs, and Doran. Subs: Carmichael and Seeley.

Ex-Mayor R. J. E. Graham has been appointed city solicitor to succeed the late Stewart Masson.

50 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1917

The members of the city council and the county council will be entertained this evening at a banquet at the new Children's Aid Society home.

Following are the officers of the Patriotic campaign in this city: president Harry W. Ackerman; vice - president Stewart Robertson and Arthur Jones; secretary Oswald H. Stone and Harry B. Stock; treasurer J. G. Moffatt.

The members of the Hastings County Council were serenaded at Shire Hall by the excellent band of the 254th Battalion under the direction of Bandmaster Reg Winchey.

Strictly Personal

Their Talents Misplaced

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When my wife's car was stolen not long ago, a brace of detectives came to the house, bearing a large album of photographs of known car thieves. Our first surprise was at the number of them; our second was at their youth. Most of them looked well under 20.

"Now here's a fellow," one of the detectives said, "who's just about the best auto thief in the city." There was more than a trace of admiration in his voice as he added: "This lad can strip a car clean in less than 30 minutes."

"Are there many that good?" I asked.

"Quite a few," he nodded. "You know, a lot of these boys are first-rate mechanics, and don't even know it. They can remove a motor transmission from a car, on a cold night, with gloves on, faster than a trained mechanic can do it on a rack with all the proper tools."

I imagine they could earn a fine salary as mechanics, I said.

"They sure could," he said. "In fact, they could make about five times as much working around cars as they do stealing them — because the people they fence the parts to don't give them much over 10 percent.

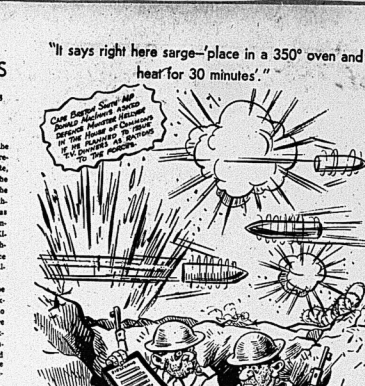
Without meaning to, this detective had confirmed what I had long held in print about most so-called "criminals." To believe that they steal for gain is a shallow and mechanistic attitude; nor do they steal because they don't believe in "hard work" — what they do is incredibly hard work, only they happen to love it.

Except for the feeble-minded and the sociopaths (and there are mainly the ones who get caught) professional thieves do not steal for gain, or because they are lazy, on for any other obvious reason. They steal for revenge, whether they know it or not. They steal because they want to get back at society for real or fancied injuries — in most cases, injuries sustained in early family life.

This is why punishment, of the conventional prison kind, is futile. The thief doesn't mind being punished, because his sentence only adds to the deep resentment he already has against society; he gets back at her to ramify and justify his stealing when he gets out. Prison only proves to him that he was right all along in his attitude.

These "good thieves" are quite courageous, imaginative and energetic. The one quality they lack is the proper motivation to turn their talents in a socially desirable direction. Until we learn to instill the proper motivation; it makes little difference how long and in what manner we set them up or put them go, for neither leniency nor harshness will change them.

"It says right here sarge—'place in a 350° oven and heat for 30 minutes'."



To Your Good Health

Salt a Necessary Factor In Diet of Healthy Person

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When dieting, is it necessary to eliminate salt from your foods? — P. T.

Not unless you mean a low-salt diet.

If you mean a diet to lose weight, then eliminating salt may mean that less water will accumulate in your body, so you lose a little apparent weight. Yet a healthy body needs salt, so after a time you get back to normal salt intake, and promptly you return to a normal water level — and the "lost" pounds come right back.

Many "crash" diets tell you not to eat salt, but that is because the people who make up these diets want to show that you can "lose" a number of pounds in a few days. It makes for fads as though the diet were more effective than it really is.

A low-salt diet is quite another matter. It is used when an illness of some sort causes the body to retain too much water. Such ailments as heart disease, kidney or liver disorders are typical of conditions calling for limiting your salt.

For a healthy person, whether trying to lose weight or not, salt restriction is neither necessary nor good for you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would high blood pressure cause temper tantrums in a man of 78, or do they indicate some other high blood pressure? Should such a man be allowed to drive a car?

He is also very hard of hearing. — I. R.

The emotional upsets — the tantrums — undoubtedly raise his blood pressure. Whether continued high blood pressure has caused some brain damage which might contribute to the tantrums is hard to say.

I can't answer the bit about driving, but his doctor should be able to help.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am almost deaf. Two years ago I was sent to an ear specialist. He said an operation would restore most of my hearing.

I was going ahead but my relatives scared me out of it. I have decided to have it done against their wishes, but if it didn't turn out successfully I would never hear the end of it.

What do you think? — B.

Surgery helps some, can't help others — but specialists can tell with accuracy which is which. So what are you waiting for?

Dear Dr. Molner: Will a teaspoon of olive oil taken with meals digest as food or might it remain as oil and enter the bloodstream? I have taken it to help heal an ulcer but was warned against it. — J. M. L.

The oil will be digested.

Note to Mrs. E. R.: What you do not mention, if you do not seem to know, is that by surgery (vasectomy) on the male pregnancy can be prevented and that a great deal of work is being done already on medication for men, a "male birth control pill." It is not yet ready for use, but considerable progress has been reported.

Nigeria Seeks Stability

Ottawa Journal

The Nigerian High Commission in Ottawa sent out "for immediate release" on Jan. 15 a booklet with a bright cover called "Nigeria 1966." It might well have been laid aside for future reading as a pleasant, tourist-literature type of publication, but there was attached a mimeographed statement explaining that it was issued by the Federal Military Government and adding:

"For the first time, too, mention is made of the death of Major-General Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi and Lt.-Col. Fajuyi, former Military Governor of Western Nigeria, following their abduction in July 1966."

Thus the first official news that Aguiyi-Ironsi was dead. It had been hoped he had survived after being deposed in July. In the same way it was hoped, after the first Nigerian mutiny in January, 1966 that the urbane and learned Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa had survived; but he, too, died in violence.

The new head of military government, Lt. - Col. Yakubu Gowon, sounds modest enough. The booklet refers to him as "cautious, fearless, God-fearing, dedicated and not without a sense of humor as essential for good judgment. He has no history of violence, has been staying in power and understands the gravity of the onerous and despairing task that has been thrust upon his young shoulders."

Reading that, the distant observer is left with deepening regret for changes and disorders which prevent Nigeria being a model of stability to free Africa. However able the young officers in a military government may be, that has at least been postponed.

CWL Stand On Divorce

Victoria Times

The Catholic Women's League of Canada merits commendation for the clear enunciation it has made of its views on divorce.

"While we do not believe in divorce ourselves," says a submission made by the League to the parliamentary committee considering the subject, "we cannot expect the laws of this country to be used in such a manner as to prevent those who, unlike ourselves, do not believe that marriage is monogamous and indissoluble, from acting in accordance with their own religious convictions."

The Catholic Women's League of Canada is not the first group within that denomination to express this opinion. But it has a stature which should carry weight with Members of Parliament.

Don't Lose That Credit Card

Regina Leader-Post

More than $20 million will be lost in Canada and the United States in 1967 to a new kind of thief, the credit card crook, says the U. S. National Better Business Bureau.

At present about 20 million Canadian and Americans carry one or more credit or charge account cards, and 1.5 million of their credit cards are reported lost or stolen monthly. In the latter category, the number stolen is estimated to range up to 300,000.

"Few credit card holders are really aware of how valuable their cards can be," says Kenneth B. Wilson, president of the bureau. "The man who is careful with $10 bills will scarcely give a thought to his credit card until it turns up missing and somebody else has decided to run up charges in his name."

In one case, three Long Island housewives "bought" $16,000 worth of merchandise with stolen cards on a month-long spree. A gambler from Pittsburgh "set up a nationwide tab of $125,000 on other people's cards. He raised cash on the side by peddling discounted airline tickets charged to credit cards mislaid by their rightful owners.

A thief need not even risk using a stolen charge card. Reportedly, a "hot" card can be sold for as much as $250 in some of the large cities. Merchants have accepted like cash and few people bother to scrutinize signatures.

In the U.S. states have ruled the holder of a card must pay for purchases made in his name up until the time he reports its loss to the card-issuing firm. Some insurance companies now write policies to cover card holders against such liability.

The Better Business Bureau advises credit card holders to take these steps:

Notify the issuer of loss immediately. Telephone or wire and then follow up with a letter.

Never lend a credit card.

Destroy all out-of-date cards and unsolicited cards received in the mail which you don't intend to use.

Make sure your card is returned after each purchase.

Take as much care of your credit card as you would a signed blank check on your bank account.

Brain Drain From Britain

Hamilton Spectator

London is the scene of another operation to drain Britain of its best young brains. Some 700 scientists, engineers and computer programmers are being interviewed during the next 10 days by 30 officials of one Canadian and six American firms.

Of those interviewed, about 70 will be hired, according to the organizer of Careers, Inc.

This is sad news for Britain, already hard hit economically. It is particularly disheartening news because, as a spokesman for Careers, Inc. said, "We don't want Britain's really famous scientists — we want their sons."

In the face of bitter criticism of the raid by British newspapers, the spokesman continued: "Perhaps it will wake up Britain. We are draining this country of some of its most promising talent."

It reminds you of all the big British companies that placed Canadian papers by American firms.

Cong Let U.S. "Songbirds" Go

Vancouver Sun

Following the disastrous defeat of the Athenian naval expedition against Syracuse, some 2,300 years ago, many captive Athenians were able to escape being sold into slavery because of their ability to recite Euripides to enthusiastic Syracusan audiences. The story appears in one of the literary taste of victors and vanquished. Alas, it did not set a precedent. Many Americans are the Syracusans, living so far from Athens, were somewhat starved for high culture.

What can be said for the musical taste of the Viet Cong and their two American civilian prisoners, told recently by Associated Press from South Vietnam? The prisoners, plumbers both, were asked to sing by their captors. They gave them Jingle Bells and My Wild Irish Rose.

Not very high on the hit-parade, but certainly not Top Forty Hit-Circuit. And the plumbers admitted they are lousy singers. Yet the enemy let them go.

Perhaps it could be said that in this the Viet Cong showed a discriminating taste more in the Syracusan devotees of Euripides. They did not, at least demand "protest" songs. We are not sure. They got, no doubt, a fair sample of what America can bathtub singing is like.

Possibly they decided that these two musicians could do more good for the North Vietnamese war effort back in Saigon than in Hanoi. It would seem as this inhibits us from making a really useful suffocation that the Americans could soothe a lot of savage breasts by parachuting a squad or two of rock 'n roll singers upon the enemy.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 23, 1967 . . .

William Baffin, for whom Baffin Island is named, was killed 345 years ago today — in 1622 — fighting in the Persian Gulf for the East India Company. The explorer earlier been a Greenland pilot and searched for the northwest passage in 1615-16, mapping Hudson Strait and the coastlines of northeastern Canada and Greenland.

1731 — Queen Elizabeth I proclaimed the Royal Exchange at London.

1789 — The principality of Liechtenstein was created.

First World War

Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — the British Labor party approved participation in the Liberal-led coalition government. Romania repelled Bulgarian landing parties along the River Danube.

Second World War

Thirty years ago today — in 1942 — British forces retreated in Burma and Malaya as Australia called urgently for reinforcements on the Pacific islands; Axis forces occupied Libya after recapturing it from the British desert army in Libya.

The English—Bloody But Unbowed!

Pat Whealen in The Windsor Star

One of the things that seemed to pass almost unnoticed during the late holiday season was the decline and fall of England, an event that at any other time would have occasioned some comment.

England fell from a variety of causes: a severe economic crisis which was a new and unsurmountable experience, the traditional lack of energy and moral fibre in the British people, the lack of adaptability in both quaint but futile parliamentary system, an article in Life Magazine, remarks by a few expatriate Englishmen, and the complete moral decay symbolized by the miniskirt, the Beatles, and the extension of hours for the pubs.

I was a bit sorry to see England go down the drain, and I suppose quite a few others were, too. But there's no use crying over spilled milk. And besides, it has all happened before.

England was doomed back in the days of the Spanish Armada, when that great naval war against an England whose unpreparedness was highlighted by the British Admiral's being busy bowling. The Spanish Conquest is history.

England was doomed at the time of Napoleon, when that military genius walked through the opposition like Moses to the leaders, Nelson and Wellington. It took England a long time to recover from the French Conquest.

England was doomed in 1914, when the Kaiser unleashed his efficient forces against what even he called a contemptible little army. England never did recover from what was known as the First Great War.

England was doomed in 1940, when Joseph P. Kennedy reported to Franklin D. Roosevelt the obvious truth that the British were too effete to stop Hitler. Subsequent events went down in history as the Second German Conquest.

And now, England is doomed again, indeed has already fallen. It's not surprising, to those who know the dismal record of the past. But it is a matter of great interest, considering how long they have been trying.

It's lucky for the rest of the world that the diseases that killed England haven't spread to infect other countries. There may be a few traces of English influence left in a few backward and obscure countries, but the strong or progressive country do they pay the slightest attention to. Russia and China, the Japanese as the miniskirt, parliament, the Beatles, democracy, the British stiff upper lip, compression, long hair, and integrity.

Well, the English were warned, and chose to ignore the warning. As long ago as 1940, an eminent historian and philosopher named Hitler warned that England would soon have her neck wrung like a chicken's. Too bad he isn't around to see his prophecy finally come true, for he tried as hard as anyone to doom England.

The stubborn English, unfortunately, have a peculiar way of confounding the prophets of doom.

Canada One of Leaders in Controlling Consumer Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's ability to keep consumer prices down is relatively good, the National Industrial Conference Board said Sunday in a prepared statement.

In the 1949-65 period France's consumer or "cost of living" prices increased 132 per cent, Sweden's 89 per cent, Japan's 87 per cent, England's 83 per cent and Italy's 80 per cent.

Canada's relatively small increase of 39 per cent, over the same period, is described as good. Only the United States and West Germany registered smaller increases with rises of 32 and 30 per cent respectively.

The NICB statement, prepared by assistant economist Zoltan Zanyi, said the "primary cause of Canada's recent creeping inflation is the soaring cost of services."

In the 10-year period between 1955 and 1965 automobile insurance jumped 85 per cent; prepaid medical care 56 per cent; per cent; haircuts and hairdressing 61 per cent; and theatre admissions 58 per cent.

But prices of goods rose modestly—automobiles cost only 10 per cent more, clothing is up between four and 15 per cent and some durables, such as electric appliances and television sets, are down in price.

Food — accounting for more than a quarter of the average consumer's budget — showed a 21 - per - cent increase. This is only slightly more than Canada's national price barometer, the Consumer Price Index, which rose by 19 per cent.

Some of the foods showing the greatest increases were cereal products, beef and pork, fruit and vegetables. Dairy products, by comparison, rose only 14 per cent.

"The recent acceleration in price increases reflects some inflationary pressures which typically arise in the late stages of a vigorous expansion," which began in 1961, the statement said.

"Effects of the increases have been reinforced by a number of special factors, such as the devaluation of the Canadian dollar in 1962, rising indirect taxes, introduction of the Canada and Quebec pension plans and world-wide shortages of certain primary metals.

"These special factors have all contributed to the . . . adverse price developments, but they would have exerted an upward pressure on the price level even if domestic inflationary pressures had been totally absent," it said.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices advanced across all major sections in brisk morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange. By 11 a.m., 726,000 shares had changed hands compared with 710,000 at the same time Friday.

The industrial index, a key indicator of the market's performance, advanced .34 to 159.22 following the trend at New York.

Moore Corp. gained ¾ to a high of 85. Westcoast Transmission and B.C. Forest added ¼ each at 26¾ and 22 and Alcan and Molson A ¾ each to 34¾ and 19¼.

Golds recovered some ground from Friday's sharp drop and the index moved up .72 to 162.30. Friday's drop followed news that France had abandoned its demands for an immediate increase in the metal's price.

Dome rose ¼ to 44, Giant Yellowknife 15 cents to 9.70 but Kerr Addison eased ¼ to 12¾.

Campbell Chibougamau rose 65 cents to 8.55 in base metals while Husky increased ⅛ to 13½ in western oils and Great Plains ¼ to 14¼.

On index, base metals were up .45 to 90.82 and western oils .19 to 145.58.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barsley & Crawford 24 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Molson A 13800, 19¼, up ⅛

Lob Co A 8740, 8, unch

Wesbrne 6600, 160, up 10

Anthes A 5700, 22¼, down ⅛

Alcan 5507, 34¼, up ¼

MINES

PCE Expl 86308, 49½, down 1½

C. Morrsn 40650, 290, unch

Candore 37166, 32, down ½

Cdn Keely 29120, 8½, down 1

Cop Man 27550, 26½, down ⅛

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,363: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; mediums 24 - 26.50; commons 20-23; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; mediums 22-24.50; commons 18-21; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 23-27; good cows 20.50-21.50 with sales to 22; mediums 23-27; canners and cutters 14-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50-24.50; common and mediums 18-22.

Replacement cattle 256: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 222: Choice vealers 37-41; good 33-36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 735: Grade A at Toronto 22.90-24.45, currently at Toronto 23.45; stags 18.95; boars 13.50 on a live weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 274: No handyweight lambs but lights sold up to 35; heavies 21-23; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Five Countries Agree to Ease Spiralling Interest Rates

LONDON (AP)—In an effort to ease the cost of borrowing for their businesses and people, finance ministers of five major Western nations agreed Sunday night to co-operate to lower interest rates.

James Callaghan, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, called the two-day conference with his colleagues from the United States, France, West Germany and Italy in an effort to achieve "a measure of disarmament" in the competition for money.

The ministers issued a cautiously worded communique agreeing "within the limits of their respective responsibilities to co-operate in such a way as to enable interest rates in their respective countries to be lower than they would otherwise be."

No date was set for cuts in interest rates, but one delegate explained that at least there was an improvement in the atmosphere, which had come close to an international rate war.

"You know now that if you start doing something, the roof won't fall in," he said.

It is hoped that co-operative efforts to lower or stabilize the interest rates will halt the flow of money from one country to another in pursuit of higher rates and produce more and cheaper credit in the home countries.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank interest rate now is 4½ per cent—the highest in years.

The Bank of England's lending rate has been at the emergency level of seven per cent since last summer's economic crisis, but Britain hopes to relax the credit squeeze now that the worst of the crisis appears to be over. How soon it can be done depends on export figure.

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Larry Bayliss Speaker at Red Cross Meet

A prominent worker in the provincial Red Cross service will address the organization's Belleville branch at its annual meeting Friday.

Larry Bayliss is chairman of Red Cross blood donor service for Ontario and has been active in the Society since 1951.

In 1962-63 he was president of its Hamilton branch.

He also is active in the United Church and a director of the Hamilton United Appeal.

Mr. Bayliss is a research worker with a chemical corporation in Hamilton.

Friday night's meeting will be held at St. Thomas' parish hall.

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(7) Don't think for a minute that your husband must write one annual cheque to buy life insurance. He can buy a London Life policy on a monthly budget plan.

(8) If a financial emergency comes along, your husband can borrow from London Life on the cash value of his policy. The interest rate is *comparable with banks' regular lending rates and much lower than personal loan companies'*. Repay when convenient.

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(10) For about $7.50 a month you can buy your baby a $10,000 London Life Jubilee whole life policy. When he completes his education and takes over the premiums, he'll still pay this same low rate.

(11) For a small additional outlay on your child's policy, you can guarantee that if your husband should die London Life will pay the premiums until your child reaches age 21.

Know about your husband's insurance. Take an evening to discuss it. Find out what insurance he owns now and where he keeps the policies. Get to know his legal advisor, insurance man and banker. You might tear out this page and talk about it with your husband.

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DR. R. C. BURR

Will Speak At Cancer Society Dinner

Dr. R. C. Burr of Kingston will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville and District Cancer Society to be held this Wednesday evening in the Tropicana Room, Hotel Quinte.

Born in Bloomfield, Dr. Burr received his early education in Picton, and is a brother of Douglas Burr, Belleville. He is a graduate of Queen's University Medical School and took post graduate studies in Edinburgh, Scotland.

At present Dr. Burr is director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation, Kingston clinic and professor and head of the department of Therapeutic Radiology, Queen's University. He is also chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Dr. Burr while in the city will be a guest on the "Why Not Call" program over the local radio station CJBQ, on Wednesday morning.

NOT WORN OUT YET

TEESWATER, Ont. (CP)— It was a wonderful surprise for a 16-year-old girl when Gertrude Doherty's father presented her with a piano. That was 71 years ago and Mrs. Peter Arkell still teaches 24 pupils on the same piano. At 85, she teaches six days a week, in school lunch breaks and after school.

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Presbyterial WMS Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kingston Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society was held recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville. Upon arrival at the church all were served light refreshments.

The morning session commenced with the call to worship by Mrs. J. Wallace, West Huntingdon. Mrs. W. Donnan and Mrs. H. Thompson, West Huntingdon, had charge of the devotional and the Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, gave the official welcome. Mrs. John Broatch, Trenton, read the minutes of the 1966 annual meeting.

The delegates to Synodical to be held in Sault Ste. Marie in April were named as follows: Mrs. K. D. Taylor, Belleville, and Mrs. Francis McKee, Kingston, with Mrs. Grant Devolin, Belleville and Mrs. Bert Cook, Stirling, as alternatives. It was also announced that the Toronto and Kingston Synodical are responsible for a portion of the April issue of Glad Tidings, and that secretaries of the auxiliaries should send their groups' Centennial plans to the Presbyterial press secretary not later than Jan. 31. Mrs. H. Keefer, Trenton, took charge of the presentation of the annual reports, and the morning session closed with prayer by Miss Frieda Matthews, of Belleville.

The Belleville group served dinner during the noon recess, and afterwards those present had the opportunity of obtaining literature displayed by Mrs. H. Thompson, West Huntingdon.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session began with devotions by Mrs. S. S. Murray and Mrs. F. B. Lauchton of Gananoque. Mrs. John Craig, Belleville, conducted the service of remembrance and a solo was rendered by Mrs. W. Mantle, Belleville.

Mrs. K. D. Taylor, Belleville, introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Lois Powrie, Toronto, regional secretary. Miss Powrie encouraged the group to try to do more for their society, stating that the women hold an important place in the church today, and that they should become more comfortable in their pews, but to take a good honest look at themselves and their church and try to accomplish greater things for Christ.

Mrs. G. Lyons, Kingston, thanked Miss Powrie; also all those who had taken a part in the day's program.

The election of officers was conducted by Mrs. V. Weir, Belleville and the Rev. A. L. Sutherland was in charge of the installation service and closed the meeting.

Mrs. H. Keefer, Trenton, presided at the organ during the day.

NEW OFFICERS

Kingston Presbyterial officers for 1967 are as follows: Honorary president, Miss Frieda Matthews, Belleville; president, Mrs. G. H. Lyons, Kingston; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Jos. Cliffe, RR2 Lansdowne; corresponding secretary, Miss Jessie Rogers, RR1, Kingston; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis McKee, Kingston; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Leslie Smith, Kingston; evening groups, Mrs. F. M. Macdonell, Kingston; girls groups, Mrs. B. Caughey, Stella; children's groups, Mrs. K. D. Taylor, Belleville; home helpers, Mrs. W. Kilpatrick, Stella; welcome and welfare, Mrs. James Brandon, RR 3, Trenton; literature, Miss D. Druce, Kingston; glad tidings Mrs. Joseph Button, Trenton; press, Mrs. Bert Cook, Stirling; supply, Mrs. James Johnston, RR1, Harold; life membership, Mrs. John Bailey, Madoc; historian, Mrs. William McLaren, Trenton; nominating committee, Mrs. J. Wallace, RR2, Stirling; Mrs. John Broatch, RR 3, Trenton; Mrs. G. Scott, Belleville; Mrs. S. Baudoux, RR7, Kingston and without portfolio, Mrs. John Craig, Belleville and Mrs. F. B. Laughlon, Gananoque.

These two tennis outfits were shown recently in London, England, by Teddy Tinling. The "mini" dress (left) in polyester fibre and cotton, features a polo neck and slashed shoulder line, worn with full-length tights. The outfit right is a "mini" dress, with "nude-nylon" neckline and matching hem that reveals frilly panties.
(CP Photo from British Information Services)

UCW Groups to Hold Fifth Annual Meeting

"Women in the Future" will be the theme of the fifth annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women to be held in Holloway Street United Church on the evening of January 31, and an all day session February 1.

Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse will address the Monday evening session on the topic "Some Happenings in the Future". Dr. Howse, minister of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, and past moderator of The United Church of Canada will have some challenging thoughts to present to both men and women. Albert College choir will be in attendance and lead the singing.

At the all day session on Tuesday a "flashback" panel will recall some of the important happenings in the history of the church. In the afternoon Miss Frances Bonwick of the Board of Information and Stewardship, will speak on "Putting Woman in Her Place".

A cordial welcome awaits all at one or both of these sessions.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Miss Helen Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood, 33 Moira Street East, was honored Thursday evening when she was crowned Snow Queen of Peterborough Teachers' College. She received a bouquet of roses and an inscribed bracelet.

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The January meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association was held Wednesday evening at Education Hall with 15 members present.

After a short business meeting including a resume of their Snowflake Ball held at the Marine Club during the holiday season, a baby shower was held for Mrs. Maureen Dalrymple.

Next month guest speaker will be Dr. C. J. Lent, Medical Officer of the Hastings County Public Health Unit.

Women Find It Hard to Admit Fault

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's far harder for a woman to admit she is an alcoholic and seek help than it is for a man, says the executive director of the U.S. Council on Alcoholism.

Mrs. Marty Mann of New York, who attended Manitoba's 22nd annual Alcoholics Anonymous Roundup, says society's double standards make it unacceptable for a woman to be drunk in public.

"A woman who cannot control her drinking feels much greater shame and degradation and is more likely to hide away."

Mrs. Mann says it is difficult to estimate the ratio of female to male alcoholics.

"We used to think it was about one in six, then later we estimated one in five. But some doctors claim they see more women than men with this problem. Possibly it is as high as 50-50."

She says the number of potential alcoholics among women is rising simply because more and more are joining the ranks of drinkers.

Face Surgery Clinic Gives People Lift

TORONTO (CP)—The juvenile court sent Jenny to Dr. Harold Silver, head of the plastic surgery clinic at Women's College Hospital.

She had been born with a cleft palate and harelip that had been repaired, but not well. Her face was badly scarred. Her appearance was combined with a bad home in a poor district and Jenny's behavior was getting worse and worse.

After surgery had improved her scarred nose and mouth, Jenny began to take an interest in her appearance and herself. She got a job in a department store and has held it successfully.

Dr. Silver says, "She has been a changed girl. Often when young people feel they are scarred and ugly they lose all interest and do not try to improve themselves as much as they might."

Dr. Silver says he would like to see more surgeons use the help the clinic could give them. When the clinic opened in 1964, the hospital administrator, Dorothy Macham, wrote to social agencies and the department of reformatories to tell them help was available. There have been few takers.

MISSING AWARD

Dr. Silver recalls a nurse at the hospital whose face bore severe burn scars. The unhappy girl made an effort to make friends and rarely spoke.

"We made a pact. I told her we'd change her face if she would lose weight and improve her appearance. We operated, she took off the pounds. Then we got a professional stylist to fix her how to do her hair and apply makeup to cover the remaining scarring. It worked and fine except the hospital lost a nurse. She went off to another city to start a new life."

The clinic works with the dermatology clinic and the dental clinic to help in cases of such afflictions as severe sores or mouth and jaw deformities.

The plastic surgery clinic may be used less than it could because people think nothing can be done for them or because they think plastic surgery must be prohibitively expensive.

Clinic patients must have insurance that will cover costs, but the clinic will not turn away patients who need help because they cannot pay.

U.C.W. Meetings

STONE U.C.W.

The January meeting of Stone Church U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. D. Moxam, with a good attendance. The new president Mrs. O. Chisholm opened the meeting with a New Year's reading "The Ten Commandments of Human Relations" stressing the importance of being friendly, considerate and always thoughtful of others. Mrs. G. Evans gave a reading stressing the importance to live each day more fully, for today will be a yesterday, as soon as it's tomorrow.

The topic was "Forward Into 1967". Mrs. Everett Phillips gave a reading.

During the business period the treasurer gave a good report of finance on hand, arrangements were made for the winter quilting. Collection was by Debbie and Denise Rashell. Mrs. Demorest read a Christmas letter from the former pastor and family "The Coopers."

The president closed the meeting and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. D. Moxam the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. Rashell, and Mrs. E. Phillips served refreshments.

Friends Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Emory Demorest entertained at her home friends and neighbors in honor of Valeria Chisholm, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chisholm, who was recently married to Corporal Kenneth Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee of Sedbury. Songs, games and contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Demorest read an appropriate address, after which her daughter, Jewell presented a table laden with beautiful gifts.

Valeria responded and expressed appreciation to all her friends. Mrs. Demorest and Miss Jewell Demorest served lunch.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Club Master Point Night
Mitchell Movement
10½ Tables
North - South Average 90
East - West Average 90

North		Match C.M.P.
East		Points Award
Homer and Ethel Townsend	121½	1.10
Mrs. M. Smith-Mr. Moore (Kingston)	110½	.70
Mrs. Marion Kellar—Mr. H. Dunn (Kingston)	118½	.50
Thoma Fitzgibbons—Irene Trudeau	112	.35
East - West		
M. McNicol—R. Jeffrey	116½	1.10
Harold Mof—W. Rowbotham	99½	.70
Lois Gill—Ralph Graham (Tbd)	96½	.42
Anne Acton—Hazel Puch	96%	.42

The next Duplicate Bridge Session will be the International Fund Night with Master Point awards on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 o'clock at 210 Pinnacle St. Everyone is welcome. For this session the hands are made up at headquarters, and the same hands played at all centres in the United States and Canada.

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Successful Living

Parents Object to Daughter Working Late Night Shift

Dear Doris: I am 18. My folks are forever nagging at me and I think I'm going to go crazy.

First of all they do not like the idea of my working during the weekend. I love my job as a waitress and I enjoy working with the people at the restaurant. The tips are fun and I'm so at ease there.

The trouble is that I work from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. They do not mind a day shift but don't like me working until 2 a.m. They know I get a ride home, so I can't figure out all the fuss they are making. My mom says it doesn't look right for a girl to come home so late. Gosh, girls my age come home from dates that late.

My Dad says I don't need the money. But I do; I pay my own doctor and dentist bills since my Mom says she'll buy my own clothes. I've never asked them for a penny for spending money. I started working in the summer time. I've even loaned money to them!

What can I do? They are so unreasonable, so old fashioned so European, they make me ill! — Polish Pam

Dear Pam: Even Canadian parents would worry about their girl working until two a.m. The ride home makes you feel safe, but how can they be sure? Some day you may have your own teenage girl to think about — and you will find it is not crystal-clear how to protect her or when to stop!

I'd suggest you talk with the boss about this. If he were to see your parents and assure them of his protection on the job and even to the point of taxis home, this might make a difference.

Whatever happens, be patient with that Mom and Dad. They love you — a love you will probably prise more as the years go by.

Dear Doris: This Christmas, as I was very tired, I had my daughter address all my Christmas cards. One of my friends received hers as Mr. John Black and not Mr. and Mrs. John Black, as it should be, which was a mistake done by my daughter. But the letter was signed as Don, Jeanne and family.

My husband says a mistake could be made and it was not that bad, but I know it wasn't right. My friend was furious about this card and told me off. She asked me if she wasn't alive and what about her children, and she said that all cards should be addressed as "Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family."

Please, Doris, tell me which is the proper way. — Rebuked

Dear Rebuked: The "and family" is often taken for granted. But what kind of a friend is it who presumes to be insulted over the receiving of a Christmas card? Surely the card itself expresses good wishes and friendship!

If question the sincerity of one who so lacks in understanding of a tired friend as to add to her griefs with a petty misfit like this one.

Dear Doris: I've been trying to recall a poem of my childhood days with lines that go like this:

". . . my darting and listen
Then pay for the story with kisses.
Father was lost . . .
In just such a storm as this is."

I believe the title was "A Night With A Wolf". The reading of it would send shivers up my back. Who knows it? — D. Emsea.

Dear D. Emsea: Who indeed? We need help with this one.

Ann Landers

Waitresses' Opinions Of Teenage Customers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need to thank someone and I don't know how to reach her. Can you help me?

I am a grandmother-in-waiting. Someone, somewhere is carrying our unborn grandchild. Maybe she is frightened or depressed or lonely. Please let her know that our prayers have surrounded her for a long time now and tell her not to worry about the reception we will give her baby. The room is nearly ready and the papa and mama are holding their breath in anticipation of the Big Day. Uncles and aunts by the dozens are in readiness both sets of grandparents are so excited they can barely stand it.

ANN LANDERS

Tell this young girl, Ann, to open her heart and accept the love we feel for her. The baby she is giving us through adoption will be her life-long contribution to our happiness. We will be forever in her debt. — MRS. J.L.P.

DEAR MRS. J.L.P.: In behalf of the young girl you are trying to reach I want to thank you for a beautiful sentiment. The warmth of your letter will touch millions of hearts today. You are a great lady.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the girl who complained that waitresses treat teen-age customers like dirt.

Like every story, there are two sides — and I'd like to speak for the waitresses.

Some sendwich shops and restaurants go out after teen business. They cater to the high schools. Our restaurant is not. We don't see many teens and I would be glad if we never saw any. Why? Because they never leave a tip. They feel that just because they are kids it is not expected. If they would leave one nickel each it would show some appreciation for the service.

The messes these kids make are inexcusable. They set fire to the paper napkins, tear up match folders and straws, spill ketchup and mustard on the walls and floor. Cigarette butts are left floating in coffee cups. Chewing gum is stuck to the bottom of saucers. They wouldn't do these things at home. Why do they do them in public?

Kids who are old enough to think they are in love are old enough to behave decently when they eat out. If you are fair you will print my letter and let us waitresses get our side before the public. — GOODY THURSTON

DEAR GOSPEL: Here is your letter and I'm sorry to say I received over 100 from sister waitresses who said just about the same thing.

I have seen some well-behaved teens in restaurants, so I know they all don't behave like pigs. But thanks for writing — and I hope you teens who recognize yourselves will do something about it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should I ask our daughter-in-law not to call my husband and me Mr. and Mrs. Jones? Or should we wait until she feels like calling us something more personal?

Perhaps she can never call anyone Mom and Dad except her own parents. But Mr. and Mrs. sounds so formal. Should we say something or be patient until we earn a new title? — NEED COUNSEL

DEAR NEED: Your hunch about "Mom and Dad" is probably correct, but Mr. and Mrs. Jones does seem terribly stiff. Why not suggest that she call you Mom and Dad Jones or by your first names? If she lapses back into Mr. and Mrs. don't be unhappy. You should hear what some people call their in-laws.

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Susanna's Family Fare

Oil Lamp Is Revived

Think back, you city girls, to your fondest memories of vacation visits to the farm. Chances are, they revolve about that dusky hour of the day when Aunt Louise or grandma finally agreed it was dark enough to light the lamps.

What better time than our Canadian centennial year to revive the coal oil lamp and enhance our dinner gatherings with this most flattering light. Dont settle for one, track down two . . . antique shops for originals, gift and hardware stores for copies.

The next time you entertain a few friends, you might like to try these suggestions for a centennial theme.

Start by dusting one of your table cloths a rich, Confederation blue — that wonderful shade that is deeper than a royal but brighter than navy.

Space the two lamps along the centre of the table and arrange between them a combination fruit - and - flower centrepiece. A low basket is a practical container. Make a nest of evergreens, and into this place a variety of red apples spilling over onto the cloth. Always use an odd number — three, five, seven — never an even one.

Add a large helping of something white such as carnations, baby mums, or branches of snow berries. If flowers are used, you will need a well-soaked oasis concealed in a small dish among the greenery.

Drape bunches of delicious, huge, dark blue grapes over the edge; guests do so enjoy plitering them, and besides, look how well they complement our red, white, and blue color scheme.

Anyone feel like saluting?—SUSANNA

When making an arrangement of flowers, fruit or anything, it is much more balanced, somehow, if an odd number of pieces is used rather than an even one.

Right away, of course, one thinks of flowers always coming in dozens, let's face it. A dozen is more of a bunch than an arrangement.

Think how often we strive for triangular shaped groupings, never squares.

Perhaps, it all stems from the Japanese concept of using everything in threes, thus representing Heaven, earth and man.

WOMEN WORK WELL

Half the employees in the British electronics industry are women.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Butterscotch Walnut Rolls

By MARY MOORE

The best way I know to start this week is to give you word "spar" recipe for Butterscotch Walnut Rolls. (That's word "spar" I saw to me. Gary and Davey brought it back from Germany. It means super special but Gary and Davey think they should not teach Canadians such a gooly word.)

BUTTERSCOTCH WALNUT ROLLS (20)

Note: 1) These are similar to my popular Sticky Pecan Rolls repeated here September 24, 1965.) 2) I kneaded my dough with the dough hook on my Kenwood Chef.

1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup scalded milk
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ tsps. salt
¼ cup shortening
2 eggs
4 cups sifted all - purpose flour (plus a little more for flouring your board)
½ cup light brown sugar (first amount)
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup melted butter
½ cup light brown sugar (second amount)
1½ cups broken walnuts

Into your large mixing bowl measure the yeast, 1 tsp. sugar, and lukewarm water and soak 10 min. Meanwhile scald the milk in a saucepan, remove from heat and stir in the ½ cup granulated sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to luke warm. Add to yeast liquid. Add 2 cups of the flour, give these a good stir, add the eggs and beat well. Add 2 more cups flour and stir with heavy spoon until smoothly blended. Scrape down bowl, cover and let rise until more than doubled in bulk. (This time might be 2 or 2 hrs. at room temperature since only 1 pkge. of yeast is being used.) Punch down dough, turn out on well-floured board and knead 200 times. (You now have what is known as a batch of "sweet dough.) With rolling pin roll out to a thin sheet of dough 18 x 18. Sprinkle all over with ½ cup light brown sugar (first amount) and the cinnamon. Now roll up tightly and stretch roll to 20 long. With sharp knife cut into 20 slices. Prepare 2 pans: there may be two 9 round pans or two 8 square pans. Add ½ cup melted butter and ¼ cup light brown sugar (second amount) to each pan. Add half of the walnuts to each pan. These 2 ingredients must evenly cover bottom of pans. Place 10 sliced rolls in each. They will not touch at this stage but will later when they rise. Let rise until touching and risen to nearly 1½ to 2" in height. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 28 to 33 min. but be sure to switch and turn pans in oven at halftime. Confidently break open the roll at centre of pan to be sure dough is baked at thick centre. Turn out rolls down on cake racks. Allow pans to remain over rolls for 5 min. but while they are resting, cover them with a tea towel wrung out of hot water. This gives the crusty bottom coating a chance to flow down and out of pan onto bottom of rolls. Remove pans.

(It was 11:00 p.m. news time when these came out of the oven and Herbie and Marianne and I each buttered one and munched on it while Stanley Burke intoned the news.)

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Beef or Veal Hearts; Pan Milk Gravy; Buttered Noodles; Baked Harvard Beets; Spinach and Lettuce Salad with Garlic French Dressing; Peach Cottage Pudding; 10% Cream; Coffee.

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Manitoba Sweetens Pot to Induce Reforms in School System

WINNIPEG (CP) — An impressively-rich foundation program unveiled last week is the Manitoba government's sugar-coated incentive to lure a backwards school system into an education revolution.

For more than 30 years, says Education Minister George Johnson, government officials have been locating consolidation of the hundreds of little red school houses but local pride, inadequate funds and poor roads combined to stymie progress.

The new foundation program proposes to change all this. It dangles an attractive carrot—large sums of provincial money—to solicit support for consolidated schools and also waves a whip in that non-co-operative districts won't be eligible.

The nuts and bolts of the program, which is also designed to shift and equalize the cost of education across Manitoba, is that the province will contribute 65 per cent to the annual fund, which is $65,000,000 this year. That's $5,000,000 more than the entire education budget last year.

The formula for the locally-raised share is expected to reduce the school taxes for homeowners and farmers who will be taxed on a uniform mill rate applied to an equalized, province-wide assessment.

Residents in non-consolidated districts, however, will pay for education under the old formula which had the local taxpayers picking up more than half the total tab. Premier Roblin explains the government thinking — "it's not a satisfactory system and we don't intend to bonus it."

There are, for example, several hundred one - room schools scattered across the province, plus a host of two-to-eight room units. The size of these schools precludes the offering of what the government considers one of its priorities—equal educational opportunities to all students.

Dr. Johnson says the single district divisions will provide the opportunity for school boards to change teaching techniques as they develop and permit wide use of teaching aids, such as television, which now are available.

Co-ordinated instruction from Grade 1 to 12 will also be possible.

Although more than half the student population attends consolidated schools, there are only 11 single unit divisions in the province. Total consolidation would create 34 additional divisions encompassing the mass of single districts remaining, which Dr. Johnson says total more than 1,000.

The persuasive quality of the new foundation program will be tested March 10 with a province-wide referendum on consolidation. Residents in non-consolidated areas will have to decide if they're willing to pay for the independence they now possess.

PRESS ISSUE

While Dr. Johnson says he hopes the whole province will adopt the consolidation concept, his department and the Progressive Conservative government have said they're not leaving it to chance.

A comprehensive promotion campaign has been planned with the government drawing assistance from teachers, school trustees and even the opposition benches of the legislature. In addition to posters, newspaper, radio and television advertisements, Dr. Johnson says about 300 meetings are scheduled throughout the province for the next month and a half.

Year-round Ski Centre

Plastic snow covering the side of a mountain has turned Scotland's new Aviemore Holiday Centre into an all-year-round ski slope. Hilary Best and Derek Brightman try out the plastic-matting that reacts to skis in much the same manner as firm snow.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)

Rabies Threat Eases

TORONTO (CP) — A youngster ran screaming down the street, a rabid cat clinging to his leg like a leech.

His brother had to use a heavy wood plank to knock the cat away.

For Jim Ryan, canine control officer for Markham, Vaughan and Richmond townships, north of here where the incident occurred, this was the worst case of animal rabies in 1966, an epidemic year in Ontario.

Fifty - nine persons were treated for rabies last year in York County, which embraces Toronto, the most since a major outbreak in 1959.

"It started last summer and it's been quite an epidemic," said Dr. B. C. LePage, York County health officer. "But it's dwindling now."

OTTAWA GIRL DIED

Ontario's epidemic was well under way when Donna Featherston, 4, of Ottawa was clawed on the face by a rabid cat last Oct. 21. Donna took the full course of 14 painful anti-rabies shots but died eight days ago. Three other persons attacked by the same cat are living in fear that they have contracted the disease which is invariably fatal.

Caused by a virus, rabies attacks the central nervous system inflaming the brain. It is primarily an animal disease that gets into man by accident.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics lists only five human rabies deaths in the quarter century ending in 1964. There were in Ontario where 10,000 courses of vaccine have been administered to humans in the last nine years.

In the same period, there were 10,000 confirmed cases of animal rabies. A spokesman said that for every wild animal confirmed as rabid after its death, nine more wander in the bush where they die unseen.

In the nine months ending last Dec. 31, federal figures show that Ontario led all provinces in rabid animals with 609 cases. Foxes and skunks are affected the most, followed by bats, raccoons, wolves, cattle, dogs, cats, horses, sheep and swine.

Counties like York, where there is a dense wildlife population, get a big percentage of the rabid animals.

SCIENTISTS PUZZLED

But Dave Johnson, biologist with the wildlife research branch of Ontario's department of lands and forests, is investigating one paradox.

"One of the puzzles we're trying to solve is the area south of a line drawn between Scrnia and Hamilton," he said. "It has a good skunk and fox population but the incidence of rabies is low."

"No vaccine, for any disease, is 100 per cent certain in all cases," says Dr. R. J. Wilson, assistant director at the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories.

Connaught manufactured the vaccine administered to Joe Featherston girl. Their scientists are testing blood samples from the three persons attacked along with Donna to determine if they are protected from the disease. Dr. Wilson said the tests will give Connaught "a good idea" if the vaccine will work.

"But there are so many variables, it's much to really know anything for certain."

REFLOAT SHIP

MONTREAL (CP)—The side-looding freighter Cabot, which capsized and sank in Montreal harbor in mid-December with the loss of two lives, was refloated Sunday and turned over to her owners.

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Teachers Await Lawyers' Advice

MONTREAL (CP)— Striking teachers in the Yamaska region looked to their lawyers today for advice on injunctions ordering them back to work, the latest development in an educational crisis that could affect 400,000 children in the next few weeks.

The 447 teachers who went on strike in the Yamaska area southeast of Montreal Nov. 24 decided at a meeting Sunday night that they will wait for their lawyers' opinions before deciding whether to return to the classrooms.

Norman Reid, president of l'Association des educateurs catholiques de St. Hyacinthe, described the injunctions as "basically vicious" and said he has asked for an early report on their legality.

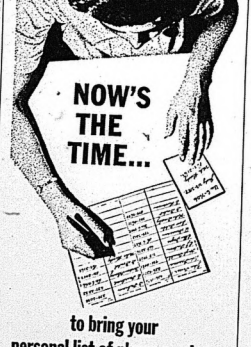
Earlier Sunday, Gaston Dore, head of the Yamaska school commission, said the 8,500 French-speaking Catholic school children in the area southeast of Montreal had been told to return to school this morning on the assumption the teachers would obey the order.

Mr. Reid said, however, that while it is possible some teachers would show up at school, "I think most will wait until we have heard from our lawyers."

During the weekend both sides in the Yamaska dispute agreed that Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, would be asked to act as a private mediator in the strike.

Mr. Ryan said Sunday he had not yet been officially approached by either side and would accept the job only if a settlement seemed possible.

In Montreal Sunday, Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit said talks under his mediation are "progressing" but no immediate end to the 10-day strike by 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers seemed in view.



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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Go into the Quinte McFarlands junior "B" dressing room some night and sing out "Hiyuh Soapy." The big guy with the Lumley cheeks will smile and wave you a welcome.

Big Fred Smith (Smitty) ex-hockey and football player currently a member of the Fire Department and trainer of many hockey clubs was given the nickname "Soapy" by an enthusiastic teen-age admirer some years ago.

The youngster read somewhere that one "Soapy" Smith, rapist, robber, arsonist and claim jumper had been convicted. He decided to play a joke on his trainer and dubbed him "Soapy." The name stuck.

The big likeable guy is the godfather, confidante, friend and trainer of the Junior Macs brood. He watches over them like a mother hen over a flock of chicks. He respects them and they respect him.

"They know me and confide in me," says Smitty. "I think I know some of them better than their parents. Sure they flip their lids, blow their tops sometimes but there is nothing dirty about them. I have as much confidence in them as they have in me."

"If occasionally one gets a little out of hand or has something bothering him, I always ask him to stay behind for a while. We talk it over and usually everything ends in a happy note."

Smitty has a wealth of trainer experience derived from association with many hockey clubs. But his true love is the juniors. If they get hurt he is the first to call the next morning. Many times he has gone to their homes to help or give them some minor treatment.

Smitty was overseas as a gunner in an anti-aircraft battery and while there played guard for the Canadian Army football team.

While there he met and married a winsome Scottish lassie, Isa Gilfillan of Kilmarnock (the home of Johnny Dewar). They have one daughter Helen Ann, 19.

Returning home, Smitty donned the hockey war gear and played for teams like Mountain View, the Army, and took part in the first of the charity Firemen-Police games.

He entered the equipment and training field looking after Lammy Lamrandes ill-fated Pepsi intermediate squad. He trained a Commercial League squad and later the Joyce Real Estate team.

From 1963 to date he has been the trainer for the Belleville Junior B squad. He has nothing but the best for the officials he worked with such as Jim Mathews ,Red Mavety, Gordie Bell and coaches Bell, Bob Taylor and Flori Geogan.

"I get a thrill walking down the street and hear a voice yell 'Hi, Soapy'. It could come from a kid who used to play for me, is playing for me or that youngster I gave the cracked stick to last Saturday."

Alone in the dressing room before game time, Smitty tapes the sticks and does other chores while nostalgia hits him. He thinks of the fine youngsters who have passed through his hands like Bob Boyle, Grant Hagerman and Jim Rutherford, who never forgot him card-wise at Christmas or on birthdays.

Glen Hagerman, Stu Muirhead, Bobby Elhier, Ted Rowland, Carl Boomhower, Jim "Doc" Woodcock and many more are proteges of "Smitty."

"On the road, in the dressing room, off and on the ice these fellows were grand youngsters, a credit to their team and their city," was Smitty's tribute.

"But," he added rather ruefully, "today's squad is in slump now. I want to see them in the playoffs and I'm going to see that they do. — if I can. There could be something bothering them and I'm going to find out what it is."

And if there is something bothering the youngsters "Smitty" will find out what it is.

If there were such a thing, "Smitty" would rate high as "Sports Citizen of the Year."

Young Goalie Stars

Marlies Still On Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros are still in first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, and they owe it to a 16-year-old goalie.

Cam Newton, called up to the Marlboros from Junior B hockey five games ago, allowed only four goals in a pair of weekend games as the Marlboros took a two-point lead over second-place Kitchener Rangers.

The Marlboros whipped Montreal Junior Canadiens 5-2 Saturday, and trimmed Hamilton Red Wings 4-2 Sunday to run their unbeaten string to five games.

London Nationals lost a 13-2 decision and two players through injuries against Kitchener Sunday.

Gary Unger, Nationals' hich scorer and team sparkplug, and Brian Murphy both suffered shoulder separations during the game against Kitchener.

In other games, the Junior Canadiens defeated Oshawa Generals 8-3 Sunday, Peterborough Petes downed the Generals 7-2 Saturday, and St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated the Petes 7-4 Sunday.

Tom Martin, Mike Byers, Cam Crosby, Chris Evans and Doug Acomb scored for Toronto, while Norm Descoteaux and Larry Pleau replied for Montreal.

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Hawks Zoom Into 5-Point Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the first time in a long while, Chicago Black Hawks can breath a little easier.

Almost the beginning of the National Hockey League season, the Hawks have been battling with New York Rangers for first place.

But the Rangers lost two weekend games and the Hawks, with a tie and a win, pulled away to a five-point lead.

The Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens tied 3-3 in Montreal Saturday night and Chicago downed the Canadiens 4-1 Sunday night.

The Rangers were soundly beaten by the league's two lowest clubs, losing 6-2 to the last - place Boston Bruins Saturday and 7-2 to the fifth-place Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

The Red Wings came up with their first road victory this season Saturday night, beating Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 in Toronto. Boston bounced the Leafs 3-1 Sunday night.

The Black Hawks built up a 3-0 first-period lead Saturday night on a pair of goals by Bobby Hull and one by Phil Esposito. However, the Canadiens eange back with a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau and one by Gilles Tremblay to earn the tie. Hull's two goals were his 27th and 28th of the season, tops in the NHL.

Eric Nesterenko was the offensive star for the Hawks Sunday night with two goals. Doug Mohns and Dennis Hull scored one each. John Ferguson scored the Montreal goal.

In the matinee game Saturday at Boston, Ed Westfall led the Bruins with two goals and assisted on goals by Ron Schock and Bob Dillabough. Wayne Marshall and Bill Hicke scored for the Rangers.

At Detroit Sunday night, Red Wings' Dean Prentice scored three goals and assisted on a goal by Gordie Howe against the Rangers.

Bruce MacGregor, Howie Young and Norm Ullman were the other Detroit goal - getters. Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert replied for the Rangers.

MacGregor led Detroit against the Leafs in Toronto scoring two goals. Ullman, Ted Hampson and Gary Bergman scored the others. Tim Horton, Marcel Pronovost, Brian Conacher and Eddie Shack scored for the Leafs.

The victory was Detroit's first on the road in 20 games this season. The club had lost 18 and tied one of their road games before beating Toronto.

Sunday night the Bruins got goals from Stewart, Westfall and John Bucyk to trim the Maple Leafs 3-1. Shack scored the Toronto goal.

The three points Hawks picked up against the Canadiens gave them 52 points for 23 wins 11 losses and six ties. The Sunday night win extended their unbeaten streak to five games.

The Canadiens fired 20 shots at Chicago goalie Denis Dejordy Saturday night while the Hawks had only 21 at Charlie Hodge in the Montreal nets.

The game was marred by a third - period brawl between Montreal's Claude Larose and Ken Hodge of the Hawks. Both were given majors for fighting and both also received game misconducts.

Gary Bauman replaced Hodge in the Montreal nets for Sunday's game and the Hawks took 24 shots at him, one more than the Canadiens had at Glenn Hall.

Detroit's weekend victories gave them three in a row and moved them to within two points of the fourth-place Canadiens.

The Leafs rolled up a 3-0 first-period lead Saturday but the Red Wings tied the game 3-3 in the second and then outscored the Leafs 2-1 in the third.

Detroit fired 44 shots at Bruce Gamble while the Leafs had 32 at Roger Crozier.

Prentice's three-goal performance against the Rangers Sunday night was the fifth of his NHL career. He is in his 15th season.

Both clubs had 41 shots on goal. Ed Giacomin was in goal for the Rangers and Crozier for the Wings.

Westfall, an unheralded winger noted mainly for his defensive skill, came up with one of his best NHL performances as the Bruins beat the Rangers Saturday.

The Bruins grabbed a 4-0 lead before the Rangers were able to score.

The victory was Boston's first against the Rangers in nine meetings this season. The Bruins had managed only 17 goals against the Rangers in the previous eight meetings.

The sixth - place Bruins held the third - place Maple Leafs to 18 shots in their Sunday game—six in each period—to post their second straight NHL victory for the first time since early November.

Only Gamble's netminding kept the score close as the Bruins fired 42 shots. Ed Johnston had 17 saves.

Bucyk broke a 1-1 tie early in the third period and Westfall scored his goal with 20 seconds remaining after Gamble had been lifted in favor of a sixth Toronto attacker.

Bobby Orr, Boston's 18-year-old rookie sensation, was given a major penalty for fighting and a misconduct penalty when he flattened Toronto's Larry Jeffrey twice during a third-period fight. Jeffrey drew a major penalty.

Wednesday, the Maple Leafs will be host to the Canadiens and the Bruins visit the Rangers in New York.

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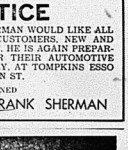
"Hey Look In The Net!"

Detroit Red Wings' Bruce McGregor (12) fires the puck past Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble (30) for Detroit's fifth goal in the National Hockey League game in Toronto Saturday night. (CP Wirephoto)



ERIC NESTERENKO

Based In Ottawa

Will Organize Second National Team

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has decided to establish a national office here and base a second national hockey team in Ottawa.

The central headquarters will replace a one-man operation run by Gordon Juckes in Melville, Sask. He has worked as secretary - manager, registrar and treasurer since 1960 for a salary that never exceeded $7,200 annually, although more than $1,063,000 was passing through CAHA channels each year and player registration had increased threefold to more than 200,000.

Juckes will move to Winnipeg as executive director. He will have an administrative assistant and a promotion and development co - ordinator.

The CAHA executive members decided to form the second national team as a hookup program for the current national unit based in Winnipeg.

The national office will go into operation next summer, a few months before the second national team starts practice in Ottawa.

The Winnipeg team will stay intact until after the 1968 Winter Olympics, then will probably merge to some extent with its Ottawa counterpart under the guidance of a general manager who will have assistants in each city.

The Ottawa team will have the same student format as its Winnipeg predecessor.

The CAHA also decided to make a bid for the 1969 world championships. It will try for the 1969 world tournament should Czechoslovakia, the other bidder for 1969, be successful.

The Canadian application will be for the A pool, which in 1969 will become a six-team double round - robin event. Juckes said Winnipeg and Vancouver have expressed interest in holding the championship but the site will be open for bids if Canada wins approval.

Money for the new office and other CAHA programs will come from a promised agreement with the National Hockey League. It calls for the professional clubs to pay a $25,000 annual assessment and a minimum $250,000 development fund for the right to draft over-age juniors. Draft prices will be $9,000 for the first 25 players picked and $2,000 for others.

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Hockey Scores and Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	33	11	6	142	100	72
New York	30	14	7	116	100	67
Toronto	27	15	8	159	128	62
Montreal	26	17	5	96	95	57
Detroit	16	23	9	125	128	41
Boston	11	23	7	103	141	29

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3 Montreal 3
Detroit 5 Toronto 4
New York 2 Boston 6

Sunday's Results

Montreal 1 Chicago 4
Toronto 1 Boston 3
New York 2 Detroit 7

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Toronto
Boston at New York

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	26	11	8	119	118	57
Baltimore	21	17	3	141	136	45
Quebec	20	18	2	153	152	42
Springfield	16	21	4	148	158	36
Providence	7	27	8	119	185	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	27	9	5	171	120	59
Rochester	25	15	2	182	153	52
Cleveland	19	18	5	152	143	43
Buffalo	8	31	3	119	226	19

Saturday's Results

Quebec 3 Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7 Hershey 3
Buffalo 2 Pittsburgh 10
Rochester 5 Springfield 7

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 10 Baltimore 2
Quebec 3 Buffalo 7
Springfield 4 Providence 4
Cleveland 1 Rochester 3

Monday's Game

Springfield at Quebec

Western League

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Portland	25	15	2	148	118	37
Vancouver	22	16	3	123	111	46
California	19	15	6	123	130	44
Seattle	19	15	5	123	125	43
Victoria	17	19	5	131	124	39
Los Angeles	17	23	5	151	167	37
San Diego	16	22	2	134	151	26

Saturday's Results

Portland 3 San Diego 1
California 5 Victoria 1

Sunday's Results

San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2
Seattle 0 Vancouver 7

Tuesday's Game

San Francisco at Victoria

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Collingw'd	20	9	3	143	115	43
Woodstock	19	8	0	128	88	38
Oakville	18	8	2	147	98	38
Galt	17	11	2	142	124	36
Guelph	15	12	1	123	113	31
Belleville	13	28	2	96	126	28
North York	10	17	1	93	117	21
Orillia	9	17	2	111	139	20
Barrie	9	18	2	113	139	20
Oakville	7	18	3	126	165	17

Saturday's Results

Woodstock 8 Guelph 4
Oakville 9 Galt 2
Kingston 4 Collingwood 1
North York 1 Belleville 0

Saturday's Results

Galt 8 Barrie 3

Tuesday's Games

Oakville at Toronto
Woodstock at Orillia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	19	9	4	143	129	42
Kitchener	18	10	4	140	129	40
Hamilton	15	12	4	120	104	34
Ning. Falls	13	12	8	159	145	34
London	14	13	3	151	135	31
St. Cath.	12	13	5	116	105	29
Montreal	10	13	6	117	124	26
Oshawa	10	19	5	94	128	25
Peterbor.	7	17	7	125	151	25

Saturday's Results

Peterborough 7 Oshawa 2
Toronto 5 Montreal 2

Sunday's Results

Peterborough 4 St. Catharines 7
Oshawa 3 Montreal 8
Hamilton 2 Toronto 4
London 2 Kitchener 13

Tuesday's Game

Niagara Falls at Kitchener

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	8	1	0	103	18	16
Western	6	4	0	44	28	12
Waterloo	5	1	2	40	21	12
McGill	4	1	3	35	21	11
Queen's	3	3	2	28	36	8
Montreal	3	6	1	38	51	7
McMaster	2	6	0	30	52	4
Laval	2	5	1	23	55	3
Guelph	1	6	1	21	56	3

Saturday's Results

Toronto 6 Western 1
McGill 2 Queen's 2
Montreal 1 Waterloo 6
McMaster 5 Guelph 6

Tuesday's Game

McGill at Laval

SUNDAY

Central League

Oklahoma 1 Omaha 3

Eastern League

Florida 1 Long Island 2
Clinton 3 Johnstown 1
Greensboro 3 Charlotte 5
Knoxville 2 Nashville 8

International League

Toledo 1 Dayton 2
Des Moines 3 Columbus 3
Muskegon 4 Fort Wayne 7
St. Lawrence Senior
Shawville 2 Morrisburg 6
Buckingham 6 Ottawa 3

Thunder Bay Senior

Fort Arthur 8 Fort William 4

Manitoba Senior

Warroad 4 Dauphin 4
Winnipeg 8 Grand Forks 5

Western Canada Senior

Moose Jaw 7 Yorkton 6
Calgary 9 Saskatoon 4
Regina 4 Red Deer 3

Maritime Intercollegiate

Moncton 2 St. Dunstan's 4

Quebec Junior

Thetford 4 Drummondville 2
Sorel 2 Shawinigan 3
Trois-Rivieres 5 Quebec 0

Blake Sizzles; "Bunch Of Quitters"

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Toe Blake called his Montreal Canadiens "a bunch of quitters" and virtually dismissed their hopes of repeating as National Hockey League champions Sunday night following a 4-1 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks.

"I never thought I'd have a team that would "quit," shouted the infuriated, gum - chewing Blake, who has guided the Canadiens to eight championships in the last 11 years.

The Canadiens, who obviously received an earlier tongue lashing from Blake, sat dejectedly and stripped their uniforms slowly.

Asked if he thought anyone could catch the Hawks, Blake shook his head.

"Not if they play the way they play against us and everybody else," he said. "It's a good lead they got."

Told that the Hawks all season have been worried about the Canadiens, Blake blew up again.

"Everybody is worried about us. What for? What for? The only team that should be worried about us is us. But all we get is alibis and excuses.

"I've been accused of not playing everybody," said Blake, fuming. "All I know is I got 18 guys dressed and they all played . . . or should I say they were on the ice."

Blake then took a crack at the Chicago fans who were on Montreal goalie Gary Bauman. At one point Bauman tossed a puck into the stands and the fans retaliated with paper cups, an egg and an orange.

"In Montreal we cheer them (Black Hawks) and the Golden Jet (Bobby Hull). Here they throw stuff at us. Put that in the paper. Maybe it will wake our fans up."

Billy Reay, coach of the Black Hawks, smiled when he learned of Blake's outburst. "We're playing real good and when you do that you're liable to make the other team look bad at times."

Reay admitted that the five-point lead is nice to have as the Hawks are making another charge toward their first National Hockey League title but added, "You can never get ahead far enough."

Faulkner Hat Tricks In Rebel Win

Glen Ross Rebels took a seven-point stranglehold on the Centre Hastings Hockey League pennant Sunday by defeating tail-end Plainfield 6-3.

In another game, Frankford Shoemen tightened their grip on third place with a 5-3 decision over Foxboro Lumber Kings.

Andy Faulkner, who scored seven goals Friday night, exploded for three more, plus an assist, to pace the Glen Ross victory. Ken McConnell, Ross Anderson and Gary Mason added single goals.

Reid Mallory had one goal and an assist for Plainfield with Bob Hunter and Don Reid also scoring.

Frankford's five goals were divided among as many players. Bob Chesher had one plus two assists. Jerry Fuller, Jim Chard, Smokey Nelson and Bob Wright also scored.

Ralph Sine, Wayne Tummon and Dennis Ray had Foxboro tallies.

Frankford's win moved the Shoemen four points up on Wellington and Foxboro in their battle for the third and fourth playoff spots.

Shore Era Closes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP)—An era came to a close here Saturday when owner Eddie Shore announced he had given up active operation of the American Hockey League Springfield Indians.

Some might have shed a tear for the one-time National Hockey League star, but there was only rejoicing by the 23 Springfield players, who walked out temporarily in December and were threatening to leave the club forever rather than play under Shore.

It was one of the few fights he had lost during his 64 years.

Troubled by a heart ailment, Shore will remain as the reason for his retirement, His son, Eddie Jr., and general manager Jack Butterfield, president of the AHL, will take over.

Butterfield said the elder Shore will continue to handle the business and financial phases of the club, but he said Shore's son will conduct operations on and off the ice.

To Toronto, lawyer Alan Eagleson, who had been handling the players' case, said the retirement will restore peace to the league.

"There is nothing more for me to do," said Eagleson, who had chosen to eliminate on behalf of the players last week.

Eagleson said one of the conditions set forth had been that Shore step out of the picture by 4 p.m. Saturday.

Shore's retirement was announced a few minutes after the deadline Saturday.

The league shutdown out last month in protest against Shore's suspension of players for what he termed "indifferent play." Eagleson advised the team to return without missing a scheduled game.

Earlier this month, coach Harry Pidhirny quit. Shore suspended Lynn Roger Cote and goalie Jacques Caron for "indifferent play" soon after.

Women's Curling

KINGSTON (CP)—Bette Reid of Kingston, Jean Beardsley of Ottawa and Jeanne Smolkin of Perth all posted first-round wins in the Eastern Ontario women's curling championships which opened Sunday.

Mrs. Reid defeated Mrs. Charlene Kaiser of Cornwall 10-7, Mrs. Beardsley downed Marjory Lindsay of Renfrew 12-8, while Mrs. Smolkin edged Sheila Davis of Ottawa 12-10.

The three-day championship ends Tuesday night with the winning rink going to Sudbury for the Ontario championship Feb. 6-8.

Blanked Mo-Hawks 1-0

MacNamara Led The Grad Band

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

TORONTO — Jerry MacNamara once belonged to the Toronto Maple Leafs but the lanky netminder never made it in the National Hockey League.

The Belleville Mo-Hawks

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STEVE REXE

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are wondering why not.

MacNamara was out of this world here last night while protecting an early goal and a 1-0 Varsity Grad squeaker over the Mo-Hawks.

The Mo-Hawks turned in a fine performance and over the final two periods blasted 25 shots, many of them from point-blank range, at the Toronto cage — only to have MacNamara kick them out.

Belleville outshot the Grads 33-26 and only MacNamara's great puck-stopping prevented Mo-Hawk goalie Steve Rexe from being number one star. Rexe was just as strong as the score indicates.

The performance was nothing new for MacNamara as far as the Mo-Hawks are concerned. On three visits here, they have been beaten 3-0, 3-1 and 1-0 with the Toronto goalie outstanding in each game.

Belleville's loss was number three of the week, all tight ones, and leaves the club not too safely in sixth place in the OHA Senior "A" standing.

Woodstock visits Belleville Friday in a game re-scheduled from Saturday.

The rest is welcomed since two more Mo-Hawks joined several limping buddies last night. Ralph Plane injured a knee while bodychecking a Grad early in the second period but came back to finish the game. He said "it was most uncomfortable" later.

Lionel Bolly appears to be the worst of the injured. He was helped from the ice after being hit on the side of the foot by a shot at 7:00 of the third period and did not return. X-rays will be taken today.

Moe Galand was the Varsity scoring hero with the million-dollar goal coming at 12:44 of the first period.

He gathered Ian Sinclair's point-shot rebound off the backboards, stepped out from the corner of the net and punched it past Rexe in a swift - moving play. Bryan Crawford also drew an assist.

After experiencing clearing woes early in the game, the Mo-Hawks had more than their share of play. Brown and Marineau on a 2-on-1 rush, Darling and McAlpine, had good first-period opportunities. Rexe robbed Rick Hay, a forechecking demon for the Grads on the night's play, when he broke through alone.

Plane and Carl Hymers tangled for majors in the last minute and when Marchen joined them early in the third, Taylor, Bolly and Brown, then later Marineau, added the penalty in fine style.

Gary Darling worked in relief and gunned a single from point-blank range at 9:00 and seconds later Wiener-Brown repeated but MacNamara booted out both drives.

Rexe bested Hay cutting in from the wing before Hoffman went for holding at 15:13. Marineau and Darling failed to jam the disc home from a goalmouth pileup on the powerplay.

The Mo-Hawks never eased pace and Rexe skated off for a sixth attacker at 19:15. MacNamara met the challenge with a terrific save off Bob McAlpine's low point blast and Eddie Marineau's close-in chance was blocked by a defenceman.

Rick Bradford, a defenceman by trade, was used as a forward last night after seeing little action behind the blueline of late.

MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexe; defence, Marchen, Bolly, Taylor, Forward, forwards, Brown, Marineau, Darling, Bradford, Plane, McAlpine, McCormick, Galand.

GRADS — Goal, MacNamara; defence, Sinclair, Gallagher, Lawless, Thomas; forwards, Hay, Galand, Hymers, Crawford, Wiener, Hoffman, Mallory, Reid, Mitchell.

Referee — Jack Shropshire. Linesmen — Barry Newell and Morley Decaire.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Galand (Sinclair, B. Crawford) 12.44
Penalties: Crawford (high sticking) 8.07, Gallagher (high sticks) 8.07, Brown, Yellow, 13.19.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring — None.
Penalties: Thomas, (trip) 5.29, Duncan (inf.) 17.13, Plane (high sticking) 19.35, Hymers (fight, major) 19.35.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring — None.
Penalties: Marchen (hold.) 1.02, Hymers (fight, major) 19.35.

SHOTS ON GOAL

By Mo-Hawks 8 13 12 — 33
By Toronto 11 6 9 — 26

Belvedere Trounced By Pepsi

If Belvedere Hotel had any ideas about going on a win streak after getting their initial victory of the season last Sunday, the Pepsi's put a decisive end to it yesterday.

The Pepsi's trounced the Hotel men 13-1 in Commercial "B" play.

Meanwhile, American Optical held undefeated Stewart Warner to their second consecutive win, 5-1.

Doug Phillips triggered the Optical marker with an assist going to Lyle Bodner.

Steve Turner scored for Stewart Warner with Ron Mambert assisting.

Ralph Boomhower had a scoring field day in Pepsi's runaway win. Boomhower scored four goals and assisted on two others. Close behind were Stu Muirhead and Doug Dickey with two goals and three assists each. Paul Ford also scored twice, Pat Mahaffy had a goal and two assists, Bruce Smith and Paul Ruttan a goal and assist each.

Les Moreau potted Jerry St. Denis' pass for Belvedere's loner.

Weekend Fights

Seoul, Korea — Kang Chun-Won, 120½, South Korea, knocked out Toyoharu Mituta, 120½, Japan, 3.

Tokyo — Katsushire Harada, 118, Japan, knocked out Randy Villagonza, 119, Philippines, 2.

Defeat BCI

Moira Wrestlers Win

The Trojans of Moira Secondary School defeated BCI 41-18 in a dual wrestling meet held in the former's gym on Friday.

Moira, defending Ontario High School champions, won nine of the thirteen classes. Five exhibition matches were held after the official meet.

In high school wrestling each bout consists of three two-minute rounds. Winners are decided on the points system.

The Moira winners were Dieaker (Eldon), Hinchey (Leween (decision, 115); McCauley (122, fall); Finseth (130, decision); Young (136); Maracle (141, fall); Morris (157, fall); Smith (183, default); Hoffman (heavyweight, fall).

BCI winners were Crozier (87, default); Latchford (98, fall); Rooker (148, decision) and Fell (168, default).

Moira won four of the five exhibition matches with Hinchey, Guay, Laborreca and Luskie defeating in victories. Caughey was the only BCI winner.

Next week the Trojans go to Birchmount Park Collegiate, Scarboro to compete in the first Tournament of Champions.

At this meet eight championship teams from various areas of the province will compete in 12 different classes.

Entered are teams from Belleville, Kirkland Lake, Ottawa, London, St. Catharines, Whitby and Toronto.

Trenton High School matmen will visit Moira for a dual meet on February 14.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — Quinte SACO vs. Terra Nova, 8:00, Grant Keith Arena; Bowmanville vs. Pats, 8:15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Tuesday — Exhibition: Queen's McFarlands at Kingston, 8:30 p.m.

Tonight — Centre Hastings: Wallbridge vs. Glen Ross, 7:30 p.m.; Foxboro vs. Glen Ross, 8:30 p.m. (at Stirling).

Tuesday — Centre Hastings: Frankford vs. Ivanhoe, 7:00; Wallbridge vs. Plainfield, 8:30 p.m. (at Stirling).

Thursday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Dom Dyes vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Picton Arena, 8:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Tonight — Tuesday: Quinte Marksmen's indoor workouts at the Belleville Armouries.

BADMINTON

Belleville Garrison Club play, Mess, 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday, every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. at the Armouries.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday — Exhibition: Kingston CIVE vs. Belleville Area, at Kingston.

Wednesday — CORSA "B": Tweed vs. Leafs; Canadiens vs. Hawks, 5:30. Wings vs. Rangers, Moira, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

ACTORS RALLY ROUND

About 25,000 performers from 25 countries are participating in the entertainment program at Expo 67.

City Teener Sets Empire Lift Record

A teen-age member of the Belleville Apollo Barbell Club set a new British Empire Junior Record at the annual Bay of Quinte Teenage Weightlifting Championships held at the club.

Seventeen-year-old Paul Barrett created 290½ pounds in the Two - Hands Olympic Press to smash the former mark of 197 pounds held by an Australian.

Barrett is a lightweight weighing under the 148 pounds limit.

Coach Ken Carr - Brant said that every boy in the contest broke his personal record. He believes Barrett is another lifter following in the steps of John Lewis.

The results — M. McMahon, (weight 109, press, 95; snatch 90; clean and jerk, 110, total 295); G. Scriven, (124, 120, 100, 130, 350); P. Barrett (148, 105, 200, 185, 235, 615); Gary Wah (146, 175, 175, 225, 570); Arthur Wait (146, 155, 155, 210, 520); B. Ward (165, 150, 150, 210, 520); M. Graham (180, 180, 175, 220, 575); W. Bly, (180, 210, 175, 240, 625); C. Jordan (190, 200, 190, 255, 645); B. Meena (214, 185, 160, 200, 515).

N. Electric Hockey League

Crawf's Terrors tripped the Crazylegs in a 2-1 cliff-hanger while Comets tamed the Bearcats 6-2 in a pair of Northern Electric Interdepartmental Hockey League games Sunday.

Bill Carson and Harry Wardhaugh triggered the Terrors' goals, with Ron Hutchinson and Brian Allen each helping on one.

Larry Carmichael scored for the Crazylegs, assisted by Claude Carr and Pete Kreuniz.

Charlie Reynolds was the Comets' big goal man with three. Milt Pukanich had a goal and four assists while Court Brailey and John Burnette each had a goal and assist. Jim Chumbley also helped on one.

Terry Casselman and Bob Totten were Bearcat marksmen. Ron Smith, Hugh Petrie and Larry Hull collected assists.

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ed Westfall, who scored two goals and assisted on two others as Boston Bruins handed New York Rangers a 6-2 walloping Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Rousseau, who scored two goals and assisted on another as Montreal Canadiens a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night.

Dean Prentice, who scored three goals and assisted on another as Detroit blasted New York 7-2 Sunday night.

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Shutouts Feature OMHA Games

Shutout victories by the unbeaten Smith Flyers, peewees and by Ritzway novices featured OMHA league and exhibition games over the weekend.

The peewees stretched their undefeated string to 27 games by blanking Gananoque 10-0 Saturday and edging Oshawa 3-2 Sunday. The shutout was the Belleville club's tenth.

Ritzways whitewashed Bancroft by a 5-0 count.

Leafs, of the BMHA bantam section, edged Kingston Athletics in a 6-5 thriller.

Another Belleville bantam team, thought to be the CMHA Kinsmen, tied 2-2 with Trenton.

Other Belleville teams judged to be the Ellis midgets and Western Tire juveniles were names of players scoring, tied 4-4 with Norwood and lost 4-2 to Gananoque.

No classification or team name was listed on the final two scoresheets nor was the team name on the bantam game.

Lupenette scored three goals and Ricketts had two plus an assist for the peewee against Gananoque. Smrke had a goal and two helpers, Flesch and Ackerman one of each. Smith, Richardson, Mulvihill, England, Goegan and Coulson also collected assists.

Smith, England and Goegan fired first-period goals against Oshawa but the visitors made it close with third-period tallies by David and T. McKee. Coates, Richardson and Lapenette had Belleville assists.

Hale and Hutchinson shared goal-keeping duties in the novice shutout. P. Crawford in the first, M. Meeker in the second and Scott James early in the third built a 3-0 lead before B. Sutherland added a pair for insurance. Sutherland also assisted on two goals and Crawford on one.

Bill Hurley's second goal broke a tie and gave Belleville leafs their win after Kingston overcame a 3-0 deficit. Chris Evans and Ray Muldoon also scored with Evans also helping on two, Muldoon and Evans on one each. Mike Mc-Keown, Tom Goodfellow and Guy Lalonde were Kingston scorers.

T. Meagher and Geoff Morton scored for Belleville bantams against Trenton. P. Kirby had an assist with Meagher and G. Ferguson were Trenton scorers as each team scored once in the second and third periods.

Norwood fired three third-period goals to overcome a 4-1 deficit and tie 4-4. B. Gray, with two, K. Huffman and T. Jowett had the visitors' goals. J. Lumsden, D. Healey, M. Acquafredo and S. Moore were Belleville scorers. Lumsden, D. MacCormack and J. Tracey had helpers.

Gananoque also exploded in the third period, outscoring Belleville 4-1 for the 4-2 win. McDonald, with two, M. Trendall and Mangan, had Gan's goals. B. Beecher and Holcate replied for Belleville and Gregory got one assist. Included among ten penalties were fighting majors to R. Rosebush of Belleville and Donovan of Gananoque as the game ended. Earlier, Belleville's T. Welsley was given a game misconduct.

Aces, Athletics Win

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ANDY CAPP

Nicklaus, Palmer Next

Casper Leads Crosby Field

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Billy Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, each a winner of more than $100,000 in 1966, led the race for top cash in Bing Crosby's $104,500 golf tournament heading into the stretch today.

Casper, at 215, led by a stroke as the only golfer among the 168 pros who started to better par for 54 holes. Pressing the U.S. Open champion at 216 were Masters' champ Nicklaus and Palmer, the leading money winner at all time.

They battle 72 other finalists for a $18,000 top prize.

Golfers dueled over the long Pebble Beach course, attested one of the world's best, where Nicklaus' scrambled at 36 one errant shot cost him a round.

All the finalists have played three courses already—Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach—with varying success. The tournament runs a day longer than usual because a Pacific storm concealed Saturday's play.

After Sunday, Bill Parker of West Orange, N.J., surprisingly found himself in fourth place with a 70 and 217.

Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan., Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y., each with 74, and PGA champ Al Geiberger of Carlton Oaks, Calif., with 71, were all at 218.

For the third 18-hole test, Nicklaus scrambled at 36 to Spyglass Hill, Palmer charged at Cypress Point and the methodical Casper passed them both with his routinely - spectacular game at Pebble, where twice he has won.

Pro Bowl

East Whips West 20-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Landry, coach of Dallas Cowboys and the All-Stars of the National Football League's Eastern Division, thinks his conference has closed the talent gap with the West—and the Pro Bowl supports his contention.

Landry's easterners slugged out a 20-10 win over the West in a persistent rain Sunday before 15,062 fans. The success was the second in a row for the East stars who, a year ago, dumped their western counterparts 36-7.

For the first 30 minutes, the East was dominant to the point of embarrassment.

Pittsburgh Steelers' Mike Clark opened the scoring with first-period field goals of 18 and 17 yards.

In the second quarter, Cleveland Browns' Ryan hit teammate Gary Collins on a 24-yard pass that put the ball on the one-yard line. Moments later, Johnny Roland of St. Louis Cardinals smashed through for the score.

Then defensive back Larry Wilson, also of St. Louis, intercepted a pass and Ryan found Collins in the end zone with an 18-yard scoring throw.

Additional Clark missed three field goals in the half and, statistically, the East outplayed the West better than 2-1.

The West defence rallied in the second half and the offence moved the ball well, but a strong eastern pass rush and three interceptions preserved the lead.

Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams kicked a 27 yard field goal in the third quarter and San Francisco 49ers Ken Willard caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr of Green Bay but the West never really threatened to pull out a victory.

Minor Hockey

In Saturday's BMHA peewee play, Hornets whipped the Bears 7-1 and Canadiens topped the Hawks 4-1.

Blake Reeves starred for the Hornets with a sparkling 5-goal effort. He also had an assist. B. MacDonald, S. Cowley and J. Aitken scored the other goals. J. Young helped on two, Cousins, Aitken and R. Williams on one each. Colin Sager clipped Rangers 4-1.

John Garvin and K. Joslin scored two goals each for Canadiens and M. Bruce had a helper. Mike Burley was the Hawk marksman.

In two other peewee matches, Wings and Firefighters Bruins tied 3-3 while Leafs clipped Rangers 4-1.

R. Burnett, John Bowen and Bob Salsbury scored for Wings with B. Clarke and S. Bendera assisting. John Tracey, Scott and Kelvin Burshaw were Bruins' marksmen while J. McKay, Bridge and Masterson having helpers.

John Gorman, Wally Dalrand, Marvin Jackson and Larry Wright scored for Leafs with M. Thistle and T. Marta drawing assists. Robert Menard was the lone Ranger lamp-lighter.

In the bantam division, Bears blanked the Aces 3-0, Canadiens whipped Bruins 7-1, Americs topped Hornets 9-5 and Leafs edged the Wings 2-1.

Roger LaMoore collected the Bears' shutout while J. McKay, B. Houle and Kerr scored goals. Cole helped on one.

Farrell and Pope paced Canadiens with two goals each. Fraelick, Boardman and Pearson notched the others. Farrell also assisted on two, Culkin, Parker, Nelles, Lynch and Neil on one each. Doran from Petes was the Bruin scoring play.

Easton sparked the Americs' win with three goals and an assist. Gay, MacConnel, Carmichael, Cartlin, Vance and Sullivan also scored. Cowpland had two helpers, Carmichael, Gay and Redner one each. Harrington potted three and helped on another in a strong losing effort. Morse had a goal and assist for the Hornets. Wills scored and Thomson helped on one.

Smith and Wilson scored for Leafs in their tight win. Murray and MacDonnel collected assists. Adamson from Leafs was the Wings' scoring play.

In juvenile games, Melrose whipped G.S.D. 13-4 and Flyers edged the Aces in a 3-2 thriller.

R. Jarrell scored twice, T. Ford and Middleton one each for the Tigers with Muir helping on one. P. Jury, Garland and Coughlin replied for Aces and Hill had an assist.

It was a great night for the Pascoe boys in Melrose's lopsided win.

B. Pascoe scored eight goals and assisted on two more. M. Pascoe fired three goals and drew the same number of assists. J. McLaughlan fired the other two goals and helped on two. Ritz and Markuschewsky also had assists.

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Robinson Wins Hickok

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Baseball's Frank Robinson hauled in another valuable prize Sunday night when he was named winner of the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award, a $10,000 diamond - studded, gold - buckled belt.

The 31-year-old outfield star of Baltimore Orioles won by an overwhelming margin in the balloting of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters throughout the United States.

The trophy was presented to him at the annual charity dinner of the Rochester Press and Radio Club.

Robinson received 91 of the 168 first-place votes and 302 points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis. Bart Starr, the quarterback of the champion Green Bay Packers and the National Football League's Player of the Year was second with 26 first-place votes and 132 points. Sandy Koufax, the pitching star of Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 24 firsts and 101 points.

BRUMEL STILL HAS CAST

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Brumel, world record-holder in the high jump, probably will not be ready to compete again for another two years, his doctor said Saturday. This appeared to rule out all chances that Brumel will be recovered in time for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Brumel injured his right leg in a motor cycle accident May 15 months ago. The leg still is in a plaster cast.

McDonald Harris Trigger 5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Clippers and Buffalo Bisons are going to remember Ab McDonald and Duke Harris for a long time.

McDonald scored three goals and Harris two as Pittsburgh Hornets humbled Buffalo Bisons 10-2 in American Hockey League action Saturday night. They scored two goals each as the Hornets walloped Baltimore Clippers 10-2 Sunday.

The Clippers dressed only 12 players and two more—Sandy McGregor and Aldo Guidolin—were forced out of action after the first period. Four other Baltimore players continued with injuries.

In other Saturday action, Cleveland Barons edged Quebec Aces 4-3, Hershey Bears shut out Baltimore 3-0, and Springfield Indians walloped Rochester Americans 7-2.

Sunday, Buffalo defeated Quebec 7-2, Springfield battled to a 4-4 tie with Providence Reds, and Rochester defeated Cleveland 3-1.

LEWIS SPRINGS SURPRISE

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP) —George Lewisz a 28-year-old pro from Dubois Ferry, N.Y., who had never won an open golf tournament, shot a one-under par 71 Sunday and captured the second Grand Bahama Open by one stroke over Paul Kelly of Scarsborough, N.Y. The money was $750. Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg, the third - round leader, went over par on three holes on the front nine and carded a 76, good for a third-place tie with Stan Mosel of Essex Falls, N.Y., at 286.

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Bantam Basketball

BCI Retains Trophy

By DON MATTHEWS

The B.C.I. bantam A's retained the Rawson trophy for the second year in a row in the Bantam Basketball Tournament held Saturday. In their first game B.C.I. crushed Nicholson 43 to 16. For B.C.I. Gallupe netted 9, Gill and Lambert 7 and Wright 6. Nicholson's highest scorer was Allore with 9.

The next game saw B.C.I. swamp Norwood 46 to 27. Gallupe and Wright put in 11 apiece and Labaron and Gill hit 6 each. For Norwood Irwin had 15 and Clements, Harnder and Coughlin scored 4 apiece.

The third game and B.C.I.'s toughest was with Campbellford. Earlier Campbellford had smashed the Moira B team 58 to 8 then went on to defeat the Moira A team 71 to 20. The first quarter of the Campbellford - B.C.I. game ended 6 to 6 in favor of Campbellford but B.C.I. retaliated in the 2nd quarter and led throughout the game with a 10 point advantage to finish 39 to 29. High scorers for B.C.I. were Labaron and Grant for Campbellford with 10.

At 7.00 B.C.I. met Cobourg West for the championship. Cobourg, during the course of the tourney, had defeated Napanee 39 to 16, Centennial 50 to 10 and Quinte 30 to 13. But their luck had run out for B.C.I. defeated them 43 to 21. B.C.I. took a quick lead sparked by Gallupe in the first quarter and maintained it throughout the game. Gill netted 12, Gallupe 10, Class 7, Wright 6, Labaron 4, Hewson 3 and Scarlet 2. For Cobourg Winter hit 4, Enton 6, Allen 6 and Rywinsky 5.

In the consolation game Madoc and Napanee met after losing in the preliminary round and defeated their next two counterparts. Madoc easily crushed Napanee 55 to 19 with Mahmen of Madoc netting 32 points.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won 23, lost 11, tied six, points 52.

Points: Mikita, Chicago, 58.
Goals: B. Hull, Chicago, 28.
Assists: Mikita, 30.
Shutouts: Giacomin, New York, 6.
Penalties: Fleming, New York, 97, minutes.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL JOHN HIBBARD, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Samuel John Hibbard, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Manufacturer, who died on or about the 8th day of May, 1966, are required to file same with the undersigned Solicitors for the executrix on or before the 13th day of February, 1967, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then filed.

DATED at Gall, Ontario, this 12th day of January, 1967.

ELIZABETH FLORENCE HIBBARD and
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All persons having claims against the Estate of Franklin Thomas Francis Hicknext, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 8th day of December, A.D. 1966, are hereby notified to send particulars of their indebtedness to or before the 15th day of February, A.D. 1967, after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, then to the undersigned will not be liable for any assets so distributed to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
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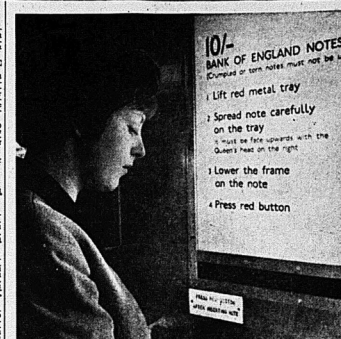
Ja23-2t3-3t

NAME CATCHES ON

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Buses of the Rhode Island public transport authority are to be known in future as Shade Runners. The contest - winning name was thought of by a surgeon.



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Legion News

STIRLING BRANCH

STIRLING — At the regular business meeting of Stirling Branch of the Canadian Legion, the following officers were elected: president, Elwood Wilson; past president, William McMullen; 1st vice-president, Wieger de Jong; 2nd vice-president, Douglas Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Bert Basteds; service bureau officer, Ray Tanner; Sgt.-at-Arms, Blake Faulkner; chaplains, Rev. F. Downing and Rev. J. F. McCarvery; executive council, Fred Hoschin, Gilbert Finkle, Allan Lawes, Bruce Glendenning and Ken Brenton.

Fred Heasman, chairman of the poppy fund, reported a successful campaign. Bert Basteds reported 125 boys enrolled in eight minor hockey teams. Gordon Hoschin and Fred Hoschin are to arrange for a public speaking contest. A centennial committee was appointed. The Stirling branch has met its quota for the Legion centennial fund.

Winners of a draw were Doug Patterson and Maurcie Montgomery.

OHC Willing to Build Houses on the Reserves

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The Ontario Housing Corporation is willing to build houses on the Reserves the same as anywhere else, provided two conditions are met. The approval of the Federal Government and of the Reserve council must first be received.

Announcement of this policy was made by H. W. Suters of the Housing Corporation in Toronto, to the members of the all-Indian advisory committee to Hon. John Yaremko, Minister of Public Welfare. The houses would probably be built in groups, or small settlements, with the minimum of probably six each group, increasing in number as need warranted. These would include all facilities such as hydro, water and sewage disposal. The Housing Corporation could not buy the land, as it does elsewhere, but could control it on a long-time lease. Indian land must remain the property of the Indians. As elsewhere, rentals would be gauged to fit the income of the occupant. Welfare cases would not be included.

Mr. Suters pointed out, however, that although the Ontario Government is willing to give this service to Ontario Indians, it could not do so unless the Federal Government also gave its approval. Individual Indian councils must then apply for the service.

Once these two conditions are met, the Ontario authorities are ready to start building in the spring, Mr. Suter stated.

Melville Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve, member of the advisory committee, believes that will be a boon to those Reserves with housing problems.

Melville Hill Attends Advisory Committee Meet

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Melville Hill, former chairman of the now disbanded all-Indian advisory committee to the Hon. Ralph Rogers, retired Minister of the Department of Lands and Forests, recently attended a two-day meeting in Toronto of the broader all-Indian advisory committee of which he is a member. The new committee is responsible for giving information to the Hon. John Yaremko Q.C., recently appointed Minister of Public Welfare.

Several meetings of this committee have already taken place but have resulted in little action as yet, because of the delays in personnel, and also because the former co-ordinator, Sidney Hogg, is now with the Federal government, and his successor has not yet been announced.

Mr. Hill stated that the minister spent half a day with the committee, discussing general problems. The minister stated that he was leaving heavily on the committee for information, and for advice in plans and methods for bettering the conditions of the Indians of Ontario.

Napanee News

New School Addition Is Again Delayed

NAPANEE — The Napanee District Collegiate Board is still in trouble regarding the $2½ million addition to the school. The Board applied to the County Council at its meeting last week to issue debentures for an additional $50,000, made necessary because the Weller Construction Co. stopped building operations. New tenders were called for and that of the Kent Construction Co. was accepted December 29, with the contract to be signed within 30 days.

When the request of the Board was referred to the finance committee of the County Council, it was found that the resolution of the majority of the 11 municipalities within the school area had not been included.

Before the debentures can be issued, each of the 11 municipal councils concerned must meet to approve or disapprove and when and if the majority of six has passed its resolution of approval, Warden William Briscoe has guaranteed that an emergency meeting of the County Council will be called within 48 hours. All this must be done before January 29, when the contract is due to be signed.

Warden Briscoe stated Sunday evening that things looked hopeful and that he expected to have the necessary majority of approvals warranted calling the County Council to meet by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest.

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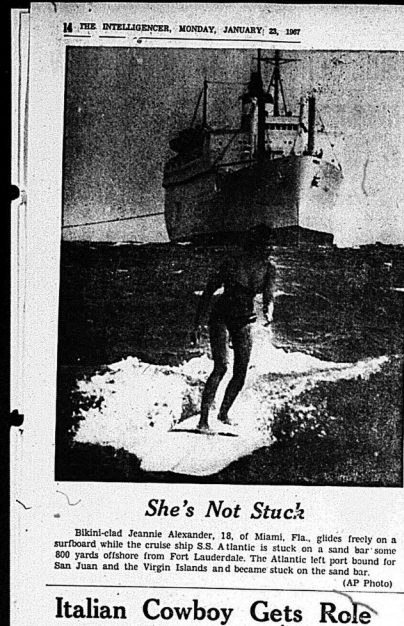


She's Not Stuck

Bikini-clad Jeannie Alexander, 18, of Miami, Fla., glides freely on a surfboard while the cruise ship S.S. Atlantic is stuck on a sand bar some 800 yards offshore from Fort Lauderdale. The Atlantic left port bound for San Juan and the Virgin Islands and became stuck on the sand bar.

(AP Photo)

Italian Cowboy Gets Role Of Sir Lancelot in Camelot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The role of Sir Lancelot in Warner Brothers' $12,000,000 Camelot has fallen to an Italian cowboy named Franco Nero.

The new Lancelot is a muscular, 25-year-old native of Parma who first found fame as a western hero named Django.

Nero is a determined young man who knows what he wants and is getting it. He realized at an early age that acting was for him.

His big break came when the new wave of European-made westerns struck Italy. Nero's physique suited him for the role of a gunslinger, and he was cast in the title role of Django.

"At first I didn't think I would do it," he recalls. "I considered myself a serious actor, and the thought of playing a cowboy repulsed me."

But a friend changed his mind.

"I played the role as satire, but with serious undertones. Everything was done to avoid clichés. The whole thing was played in mud, fog and rain. Instead of the usual upturned brim of western hats, mine was turned down. I even wore a long coat so that you never saw my guns until I brought them out to shoot."

Django was a hit, and Nero was sought for other westerns. He played in two more, then refused all others lest he become known as a Roman Randolph Scott.

Meanwhile Joshua Logan was looking leads for Camelot. John Huston suggested he cast Richard Harris as King Arthur and Nero as Lancelot. Harris and Nero had appeared for Huston in The Bible as Cain and Abel, respectively.

Logan was impressed with Nero after meeting him in London, and the Italian came to Hollywood for a test.

A day before he was going to scan for another Italian film, Nero was notified he was wanted for Camelot. He has since undergone coaching in English and manages his lines with facility. The singing?

TV-Radio Column

Biography of Thoroughbred Warmly Told and Interesting

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby and his golfing associates encountered rough going Saturday and the all-star network and assorted sponsors must have thought longingly of those safe and certain golf programs made months in advance of broadcast.

A bowling gale caused the postponement of the third round of the pro-amateur tournament. But Saturday night Crosby and others tried—rather lamely—to fill out a half hour with chitchat and news notes. Mostly they talked about the weather.

The camera work Sunday was rather erratic, but it was interesting because we had a chance to see some of the celebrity amateurs, such as Dean Martin, Andy Williams and Robert Goulet.

The final rounds will be played at Pebble Beach, weather permitting, today.

NBC's biography of a race horse, Thoroughbred, came along while the golf tournament was still on the air.

CAMERAS THERE

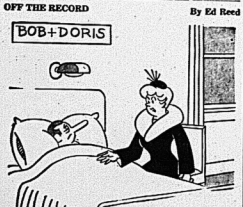
Network cameramen were present March 26, 1964 when a baby colt was born in the Greentree stud farm near Lexington, Ky., and took his first wobbly steps. And they were around during all the important events in the thoroughbred's life until last Aug. 17 in Saratoga when, as a two-year-old he ran and lost his first important race.

In between there was fascinating information on the care and training of a valuable horse. The colt, Stamp Art, and 23 other foals of the 1964 Greentree crop, were weaned at six months. Bit by bit, they were taught to be race horses.

By the time Stamp Art was ready for his first race—not the important one—the viewer was rooting for the beautiful, spirited animal. He won that one, and four days later he won again, through a disqualification. But in the Saratoga special he came in fifth.

Eddie Arcaro, who had once owned Stamp Art's sire in victory, was the narrator. It was a warm program and enlightening as well.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Better late than never, Bob . . . I've enrolled in a cooking class."

WORKS HARD TO LIVE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A soviet farmer named Gasanov is still working busily on his collective farm at the age of 150, Moscow radio reported Sunday. The radio said Gasanov, who has been ill only twice in his life with mild bouts of influenza, considers daily physical labor the secret of long life.

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Merv Griffin (13)
6:30—Jim Bowyer Show (13)
News, Weather (8)
FBI (11)
Combat (12)
7:00—MOVIE: "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (1949)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventure (8)
Peyton Place (10)
Hazel (13)
7:30—Flipper's Island (Sr.) 7) (10)
Monkees (8)
Dark Shadows (11)
Bert Hosier (11) (13)
Iron Horse (12)
8:00—Mr. Terrific (5) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Secret Isle (11) (13)
Saint (12)
8:30—Green Hornet (5) (7) (10)
Captain Nice (8)
Andy Griffith (9)
Rat Patrol (13)
9:00—Road West (5) (8)
Andy Griffith (5) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
Show of the Week (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Written On The Wind" (12)
9:30—MOVIE: "Blood On The Arrow" (5)
Family Affair (7) (10)
Big Valley (8)
Hour of Your Life (3) (8)
FBI (11)
To Tell The Truth (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
10:00—This Land Is People (8)
I've Got A Secret (10)
T.H.E. Cat (11) (13)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (12)
11:15—Tempo (10)
11:30—Night Show (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Twenty Plus Two" (13)
12:30—To The Manager (13)
11:40—Marshal (9)
Late, Late, Right and Comedy (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Little Egypt" (10)
12:00—Pioneers (12)

TUESDAY

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6:30—Jim Bowyer Show (3)
News, Weather, Sports (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (12)
7:00—The Honeymooners (3)
Mr. Terrific (5)
American Bandstand (7)
F Troop (8)
Hazel (10)
Bat Patrol (11)
7:30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Combat (5) (10)
Bewitched (7)
Star Trek (9)
Occasional Wife (11)
8:00—Red Skelton Hour (3)
Tuesday Night Movie (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (8)
Invaders (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "That Certain Feeling" (3) (8)
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Movie Column

Take Half Century To Finish Volume

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After a half century of devoted labor, Will and Ariel Durant have finished their 10-volume The Story of Civilization.

What are they doing now? The same thing they have done during their long life together: research and writing.

The Durants live only a mile from Hollywood and Vine, but they lead a remarkably secluded existence removed from the outer world. Their routine hasn't changed since accumulated their magnum opus. They still spend their days in solitary reading and composition, then exchange ideas in the evening.

"But we're glad that the big work is over—and that we were able to finish it while we were still sane and not doddering idiots," says Mrs. Durant.

"The last book is Rousseau and Revolution, and it will be out this fall. It carries us to the fall of the Bastille, and that is as far as we will go. Will is 81, and we don't believe we should write in our dotage."

The Durants finished Rousseau and Revolution in late summer, ending it with a salute to their readers.

"After all," said Mrs. Durant, "the unseen but ever-present audience has stuck by us all this time, so we felt we should thank them for their many years of fidelity."

They delivered the manuscript to Simon and Schuster in New York and then departed on a "farewell tour" of Europe.

When the Durants returned to Hollywood, they found the habits of their lifetime could not be altered, and they plunged once more into their usual endeavor. At present they are working on a small volume to be called The Lessons of History, in which they will detail what they have learned from their study of civilization.

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Von Thadden Failed To Explain Doctrine Claims Abe Arnold

TORONTO (CP)—More than 3,000 persons paraded in front of CBC studios Sunday night protesting a special taped interview with Adolf von Thadden, right-wing West German politician, on a public affairs program.

The demonstrators — men, women, teen-agers and children—carried placards reading: The Nazis must not be allowed to poison our atmosphere; Spending taxpayers money to hear murderers; Is the CBC spreading nazism?

In the filmed interview, von Thadden, 45, deputy chairman of the National Democratic party repeatedly denied his party is neo-Nazi or that he ever was or is a Nazi.

"It's a right-wing party with a strong conservative direction," he told interviewer Larry Zolf and Bob Hoyt of the program Sunday. "I utterly reject, absolutely that we are a renovation of nazism."

Reaction to the program spread outside Toronto. In Montreal, 75 demonstrators carried signs outside CBC studios protesting the telecast of the interview.

In Winnipeg, Abe Arnold, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, western region, said the interview achieved what Jews across Canada had feared—"I gave Mr. von Thadden a chance to present himself as the leader of a respectable right-wing party."

The interview by the Crown-owned CBC was conducted in Hanover, West Germany. Jours say and the tape was flown to Toronto Friday. It was shown Sunday night, a week before a scheduled live interview with Mr. Diefenbaker. Von was to be shown. The live interview was cancelled after protests by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Labor Congress and other groups.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto was interviewed on the program immediately before the von Thadden film was shown. He said von Thadden should not have been allowed to appear.

His appearance would bring "mental torture to Jews who recall the suffering and persecution at the hands of Hitler," he said. Seeing von Thadden was sure to upset Jews who saw him on Thadden the possibility of racial persecution again.

The controversial interview took up half of the hour-long program, and its exposure received support from some who felt that it was better to understand the views of the right-wing party so that they could be challenged.

Ayre Neier, secretary director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, appeared on the program with Rabbi Plaut and said von Thadden should be given an opportunity to express his opinions publicly because "the easiest way to combat evil is to expose it."

In London, Ont., David Lewis, deputy house leader of the New Democratic Party, said it was not worth creating "hysteria" over the interview. He felt von Thadden's appearance did not pose a threat to the Jewish people.

But Mr. Arnold, in his Winnipeg interview after watching the program, said interviewers "dropped the ball." What they say in public and what they say in private among their own supporters are two different things."

Mr. Arnold said von Thadden adeptly exploited his own family tragedy—his sister being killed when the Germans bombed a military establishment—to prove his ideas could not bear any resemblance to those of Hitler.

"He seemed to be a nice political father figure in his home setting," he said.

The Toronto demonstration was orderly. At one point Peter Reilly, a host of the program Sunday, tried to talk to some of the marchers and was politely told to stand aside. About 50 police officers watched the demonstration, organized or, only a day's notice.

Widespread demonstrations had been planned for next weekend in several cities to coincide with the planned showing of a von Thadden interview.

During the Hanover interview, the 45-year-old von Thadden talked of his family's history, Germany's present political and economic problems and the neo-Nazi label he said has been unfairly attached to his party.

"I never was a Nazi and there is no reason to become Nazi now," he said. "And this party formed two years ago is not neo-Nazi."

He said less than one per cent of Germans wanted to return to the days of nazism experienced by many Germansmany. The percentage of neo-Nazis in the National Democratic party was no more than in the other two major West German parties.

Meanwhile, in another development in the von Thadden controversy, the political science section of the University of Victoria announced it had cancelled plans to invite the politician to address students.

Tim Glover, co-chairman of the section, said von Thadden's appearance could be misconstrued as a concession to race hatred, tyranny and war.

Earlier last week, a University of British Columbia students organization backed out of an invitation for von Thadden to speak to students next weekend.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

FOR January 24

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Accent on home, property, family security. Solidify plans. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Some opposition is evident . . . but you can gain valuable allies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Day features changes involving neighbors, relatives. Stress on ability to be versatile. Have alternate methods at hand. Sense of humor proves great asset.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take special care where possessions are concerned. Accent appears on what you collect . . . not what you pay. Important to maintain balance. Be sure rather than sorry.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Personal circumstances improve. Lunar cycle high for good judgment, intuition ring bell of accuracy. Your perceptiveness could pay dividends. Stress new contacts.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Look beyond surface indications. Real story probably is behind the scenes. One close to you may try to cover actual facts. Be patient . . . but find reasons why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Friend who has workable idea should be encouraged. Could lead to something big. Act now on this and provide inspiration. Accent today on hopes, wishes — and fulfillment of desires.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Continue building confidence. You can get what you really need. Toss off superficial notions. Concentrate on career, accomplishment. One in authority is impressed — favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Use intuition. If you know difference between wishful thinking and valid hunch, you gain insight to long-range events, projects. Think big. Avoid petty jealousies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Settle questions concerning contracts, agreements — now! Seek expert counsel. Dont leave essential matters to chance. Obtain hint from Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You may have to slow pace. Could be blessing in disguise. Check resources, details. Give attention to needs of mate, close associate. Permit others to take action today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb 18): Work may appear to pile up. But continue to maintain steady pace. This enables you to conserve energy, to handle essential tasks. Heed advice concerning health, diet. Relax!

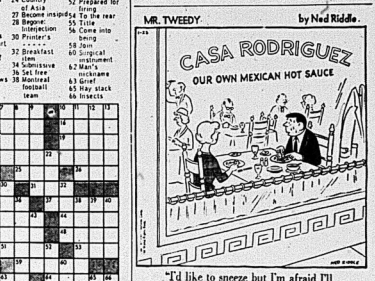
PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home affairs are adjusted. You feel free to concentrate on creative endeavors. Welcome chance for self-expression. Give of yourself — then you also receive benefits.

If today is your birthday . . . you are a natural diplomat . . . usually gain when making intelligent concessions. Increased social activity, greater recognition due.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Special word to Capricorn: Period of restlessness will pass — you will obtain key answers.

GIRLS DROWN SELVES

MADURAI, India (AP) — Six high school girls drowned themselves in a well Saturday because they dreaded failing their school examinations. After scoring low marks in tests last December, seven girls from Kalluputhi high school in the Madurai district decided to end their lives. Six fell to their deaths. The seventh landed on a stone step and hung on until passers-by heard her cries.



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12.10-12.40 p.m.—Men's Keep Fit Class
12.15- 1.30 p.m.—"Y" Week Meeting for Educators.
4.15- 5.00 p.m.—Boys' Trampoline Class
5.00- 6.00 p.m.—Boys' Swim Instruction
6.30- 8.00 p.m.—Speed Swim Club
6.10- 8.00 p.m.—Men's Fitness Class and Volleyball
8.00- 9.00 p.m.—Judo - Adult Group
9.00-10.00 p.m.—Senior Life Saving Course.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th

9.30-11.15 a.m.—Women's Slim, Swim and Steam
12.15- 1.30 p.m.—"Y" Week meeting for clergymen
4.15- 5.45 p.m.—West Hill Games and Tumbling — Prince Charles School
4.30- 6.00 p.m.—Swim Instruction - Girls
6.00- 7.30 p.m.—"Y" WEEK meeting for Student Parliamenta
7.15- 9.45 p.m.—Skin Diving and Scuba Courses
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Chinese Leaders Involved in Struggle for Power

Ghost 400 Years Old Frightens Mao

What is going on in China and what is the outlook? William L. Ryan, an Associated Press specialist on Communist affairs, seeks to answer these and other questions in a series of of articles this week, of which this is the first.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

The 400-year-old ghost of Hai Jui returned to haunt Mao Tse-tung and frightened him into launching the gigantic struggle that grips Communist China today.

The confusing and dangerous upheaval is traced by Chinese in the West to June, 1959, and the publication of an essay called Hai Jui's Scolding of the Emperor, made into a play two years later with the title of Hai Jui's Dismissal.

When the essay and play appeared, says Dr. C. Y. Cheng, head of the University of Michigan department of Chinese studies, every Chinese intellectual and many non-intellectuals immediately recognized the symbolism.

Hai Jui, in the Chinese mind, stands for righteousness and justice. In this case, he stood for Peng Teh-huai, whom Mao dismissed as defence minister because Peng opposed the Great Leap Forward launched in March, 1958.

The "leap" was supposed to transform China within three years into a mighty economic power—by regimenting the half-billion peasants in "people's communes" and by putting urban workers into millions of backyard smelters. The "leap" was headed for debacle even in its early stages.

WRITTEN BY OFFICIAL

The author of the essay and play was Wu Han, deputy mayor of Peking and right-hand man to the powerful mayor and politburo member, Peng Chen, considered then an outstanding contender for Mao's mantle.

The work was a protest against Mao. Even as far back as 1958, the big struggle had begun. Mao's position had been considerably weakened late that year by opposition to his policies. His opponents included his old comrade-in-arms, long an heir apparent, Liu Shao-chi.

It now develops, from what is being disclosed in the internal propaganda war in Peking, that Mao was shoved aside as chairman of government, the equivalent of president, and retained only his party chairmanship. Liu took the presidency. Today's Red Guard wall newspapers say Mao left the job against his will. Dr. Cheng says that probably is correct.

Mao's worries about his leadership led him in 1357 to an experiment.

"Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a thousand schools of thought contend," he proclaimed, suggesting that criticism was welcome. The criticism came, in a flood, from intellectuals who spoke up against Mao's policies. The flowers didn't bloom for long.

ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN

Mao suddenly announced a new "rectification" campaign. The alleged "rightists" who had been discontended found themselves purged and out of jobs.

China now was entering a critical period in its relations with the Soviet Union. Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia in October, 1957, had promised Mao a prototype sample of the atom bomb and data on how to manufacture it. But he dragged his feet. In November, 1357, Mao Mayor Peng Chen were allies. A rival group appeared to be headed by Premier Chou; Chen Yi, vice-premier and foreign minister, and their government, and Marshal Peng, his defence minister, travelled to Moscow to prod Khrushchev. It became clear the Soviet chief had changed his mind. Mao was furious.

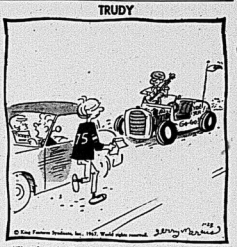
Defence Minister Peng, who had loyally supported Mao at critical moments, evidently opposed the idea of getting into a verbal donnybrook with the Russians. As a professional soldier, he saw the U.S.S.R. as the only source of wherewithal for China's ascent to the status of major world power.

As Hai Jui had challenged the emperor 400 years before, now Peng challenged the master of the party. Mao, desnite other differences with members of his politburo, still had plenty of authority. He turned for help to the saturnine military strategist, Marshal Lin Piao. In April, 1959, Mao fired Peng as defence minister and appointed Lin in his place. Lin eventually would become Mao's favorite, in effect, a demand that Marshal Peng be reinstated as defence minister.

Implicitly, the play was an indictment of Mao and praise for those purged for opposing him. By now, it seemed likely that President Liu and Peking's apparatus.

For two years, there seemed to be an uneasy truce between the two contending camps. Then the dam broke.

TRUDY



"I've heard of unmarked police cars, but this is ridiculous!"

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Legion News

CAMPBELLFORD BRANCH

CAMPBELLFORD — Branch 103 Royal Canadian Legion installed the 1967 officers at the January meeting. Past President Comrade Tom Smith, assisted by Past President Comrade Clarence Massie carried out the installation.

Officers are: president, Comrade Howard Wilson; 1st vice-president, Comrade A. C. Newman; 2nd vice-president, Comrade Bob Hughes; 3rd vice-president, Comrade Ken Hazell; secretary, Comrade Jeff Mills; treasurer, Comrade Norm Griffiths; executive committee, Comrades W. McComb, George Parcels, Arden Stephens, Pat Bendl, Clarence Dumard and Joe Thain; sergeant-at-arms, Comrade Stew Campbell; service bureau officer, Comrade Otto Sargison; sports officer, Comrade Tam Chadwick.

The branch plans to build a 40 by 40 foot addition to the present hall with club rooms on the ground flour and an auditorium upstairs.

Flags and flag holders have been placed in the rooms of the new addition to Kent School.

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Louisette Germain, stillroom girl, Le Château Champlain
Jacques Bourgeois, frog fitter, Angus Shops
Robert Evans, ginger beer, Empress of England

China's Army Vows to Restore Party, State Powers to Mao

TOKYO (AP) — China's official news agency said today the country's military commanders have vowed to help Mao Tse-tung seize "party, state, financial and other power from the persons in authority who are taking the capitalist road."

It was a rare admission that such broad power had slipped from Mao's hands.

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted wall posters as saying the army had gone into action during the weekend to crush an uprising in the Peking suburb of Fangshan. Wall posters also reported clashes in Tientsin, 100 miles southeast of Peking, and in Paoting, 80 miles southwest of the capital.

Red Guard wall bulletins said army troops moved into Fangshan and seized control of the Communist party's county headquarters and the security bureau. The bulletins said a "handful of counter-revolutionary elements" had "arrested several hundred revolutionaries and subjected them to fascist torture."

The New China news agency reported pledges of support from "commanders and fighters of the three services of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" in 13 cities and areas. It did not mention Kiangsi, the southeast province where Mao's opponents are reported to have formed an army of workers and peasants.

Another agency dispatch related a series of seizures by pro-Mao forces and thereby revealed that at one time or another his opponents controlled wide sectors of trade, industry and finance.

The Peking correspondent for the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that Mao personally had ordered his defence minister and heir apparent, Lin Piao, to have the army "support and assist revolutionary institutions rather than smash them."

The Kyodo report said Mao's instructions were reported by a wall poster written by Peking by pro-Mao revolutionary rebels.

The whereabouts of Mao's chief opponents, President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, party general secretary, remained a mystery.

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Bet on Canada and Stop Foreign Control--Hees

TRENTON — Canadians should "take a chance on Canada" or stop talking "about the ogre of outside interests taking over Canada's resources." That is the opinion of Hon. George Hees, PC member for Northumberland - Durham, who last night addressed the organizational meeting here of the Progressive Conservative Association for the new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings.

Mr. Hees said Canadians should show more courage and daring when it came to investing in sound industrial stocks.

Canadians put away annually a billion dollars in new savings accounts and invest in Canada Savings Bonds, Mr. Hees said. This money invested in industrials could mean a good return to the investors and help the Canadian economy as a whole.

The government could do a lot to help in this investment proposal by keeping a tight rein on investment companies, increasing the present income tax exemption of 20 per cent to 25 or 40 per cent of dividends from common stocks, and forcing companies to reveal more about their operations.

At the same time, Canadian manufacturers must make goods of better design and better quality to compete in world export markets as per cent to reduced goods from Communist and other) countries, Mr. Hees said.

In Russia, every student who is capable of passing the entrance examinations is sent to university by the state.

Mr. Hees advocated a free university education across Canada for any student who could pass the required entrance examination to develop more "top flight" brains to keep Canada on a competitive basis with other countries.

"A few years ago the proposal that all secondary education be free was thought to be revolutionary. Let's face it, a small country (in population) must develop a certain amount of geniuses, and the only way we'll find them is to send everyone to university who can make it."

Mr. Hees said the government must no longer tolerate strikes in vital services, but should set up the machinery whereby an independent arbitrator would be appointed to rule when negotiations fail between management and labor.

The economy of the country warranted more long distance planning on the part of the federal government, Mr. Hees said, and there should be advisory groups set up in all fields of endeavor.

Above all, said Mr. Hees, politicians should not try to operate this country from "an ivory tower" in Ottawa but should get down to bed rock and discuss problems with the people where they live.

BET ON CANADA
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Hees Sells Canada – to Canadians

Gordon Heads Control Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Former finance minister Walter Gordon was named Monday to head a committee of ministers to study foreign control and ownership of Canadian industry.

The committee and the leadership of Mr. Gordon, who recently resigned the cabinet as minister without portfolio, was announced by Prime Minister Pearson.

Also announced were plans for a task force that will make initial studies. It will report to the committee, which then will make recommendations to the government.

On the committee with Mr. Gordon are Finance Minister Sharp, Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet, Manpower Minister Marchand and John Turner, minister without portfolio.

Before and since his resignation as finance minister after the 1965 general election, Mr. Gordon has been a severe critic of the extent of U.S. control of Canadian business. Shortly before he returned to the cabinet a few months ago there was speculation Mr. Gordon planned to resign his Commons seat.

Mr. Pearson said in a statement the government "has for some time been examining the question of foreign investment in our country, the extent of foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry, the operations in Canada and the importance to Canada of subsidiaries of foreign companies."

He said also that response to guidelines for corporate behaviour sent last March to all foreign-owned businesses operating in Canada has been good.

"But the committee was being set up as a further measure to examine the structure of Canadian industry, with special reference to foreign ownership and control."

"The study will include the significance—both political and economic — of foreign investment in the development of our country, as well as ways to encourage greater Canadian ownership of our industrial resources while retaining a climate favorable to the inflow of foreign investment as required, for Canada's optimum development."

The prime minister said the government would consider submitting a white paper based on the task force's report to a parliamentary committee for study.

Budget Cuts Perilous--LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called today for higher taxes, higher postal rates and higher pay - cheque deductions to help finance the biggest U.S. budget in history.

Along with a $135,000,000,000 spending request for fiscal 1968, the year starting next July 1, the president sent a hands-off warning to Congress members who are grumbling loudly at rising deficits.

Deep budget cuts would cause a recession instead of the expected seventh successive year of record prosperity, Johnson's annual budget message said.

He said "the economy, the Congress, and the arms of our society would be jeopardized by either a large tax increase or by large slashes in military or civilian programs.

The budget bears what Johnson called "the deep imprint" of Vietnam, Acknowledging that the war is beginning to pinch, Johnson asked $10,400,000,000 for Vietnam alone in this year's expanded $67,000,000,000 defence department budget and $21,900,000,000 in the 72,300,000,000 defence department budget for fiscal 1968. Roughly another $500,000,000 in each year would be spent for economic aid in Vietnam through the agency for international Development.

The president requested $385,000,000 to start production of the Nike X anti-ballistic missile defence "for such purposes as defence of our offensive weapons systems," pending arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The deployment of the defence system — which could cost $40,000,000,000—will be deferred, Johnson said.

But he added "in the event these discussions with Moscow prove unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision."

Measures called for by Johnson included the six-per-cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address—and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more "user taxes" on transportation. Successive step-ups in social security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress.

"Have you any references?"

Brawl Greets Ky on Arrival At Auckland

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand police wrestled with police dogs broke up a wild brawl at Auckland airport tonight after demonstrators mobbed the car of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam by throwing themselves on the roadway.

Citibank Makes Its Final Plea

OTTAWA (CP)—The American-owned Mercantile Bank of Canada makes a last plea for its future today, with the U.S. government firmly on its side.

Mercantile appears before the Commons finance committee to argue against a Bank Act amendment that will halt its growth in Canada unless it is sold to Canadians.

On the eve of the committee hearing, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons a reply to official Washington protests against the legislation will go before the cabinet today for approval.

The government has said any expansion of foreign owned banking in Canada is against Canadian interests. Mr. Pearson declared last week: "We do not intend to retreat on this matter."

The bank's brief to the committee, released Monday, calls the legislation discriminatory, repressive, and an attempt to punish Mercantile because it is wholly-owned by the First National City Bank of New York.

The argument, which has driven a wedge in Canadian-U.S. relations as deep as any in years, reigns on one of several revisions already given approval in principle by the Commons.

The amendment limits the size of any bank whose shares are more than 25 per cent owned by foreign interests. Only Mercantile among Canadian chartered banks is affected. Its assets have already exceeded the total that would be allowed under the new act.

And the question of what transpired at a critical meeting on July 18, 1963, has caused Walton Gordon, now minister without portfolio and then finance minister, to be contradicted publicly by Mercantile President Robert P. MacFadden.

Although the controversial amendment affects only Mercantile, other amendments are also being proposed as restrictions against foreign ownership. One limits to 10 per cent the holdings of any foreign individual or group in the shares of a Canadian bank. This would prevent another foreign bank coming in or an existing bank coming under foreign control.

Mr. Gordon was the author of the restrictions originally, but they have been adopted almost without change by Finance Minister Sharp in the current amendments to the Bank Act, which is already more than two years late in the revision that by law must take place every 10 years.

Mercantile's brief said the bank was chartered in Canada 15 years ago by Dutch interests and its foreign ownership was specifically approved at the time.

The legislation not only hit a specific institution and a "particular friendly country," but it did so retroactively, "contrary to the Canadian legislative tradition of not changing the rules in the middle of the game, and not discriminating against one corporation in favor of others."

The brief does not refer directly to the July 18, 1963 meeting with Gordon, but it says that a binding written agreement had been signed June 26, 1963, for sale by the Dutch interests in Citibank.

This contradicts Mr. Gordon's recollection of the meeting, as well as a supporting memorandum signed by Clayton Elderkin, then inspector-general of banks.

The memorandum says Citibank had made an arrangement with Mercantile shareholders for the sale but quotes Citibank chairman James S. Rockefeller as saying that no firm commitment had been made.

The memorandum says further that Mr. Gordon advised against the sale, warning that this might lead to encourage restrictive legislation. . .".

It quotes Mr. Rockefeller as saying: "In other words, if we do so, it will be at our own peril."

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Services Mushroom

TORONTO (CP)—About 80 per cent of all jobs created in the last 20 years were in the service sector of the economy, the sector with the poorest record of price and productivity performance, the chairman of the Economic Council of Canada said Monday.

John J. Deutsch told the opening session of a three-day conference on wages, prices and profits sponsored by the University of Toronto's Centre for Industrial Relations that "a large part of our prices increases have arisen out of this sector."

The council chairman said the fast growth of the service industry now accounts for more than one-half of total output, was a noteworthy development, but one that had largely escaped economic analysts.

Today's Chuckle

A pessimist is a woman who thinks she can't park her car in a tight place. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try in it.

Gordon Unfit--Molgat

WINNIPEG (CP) — While foreign ownership of Canada's economy is of concern, Walter Gordon should not be connected with any study of the situation, Liberal Leader Gil Molgat of Manitoba said Monday.

Mr. Molgat was commenting in an interview on the appointment of Mr. Gordon, minister without portfolio, to head an inquiry into foreign ownership of the economy.

"I don't think Walter Gordon should be connected with any study of the situation. The government should try and get someone who is recognized as an impartial observer," Mr. Molgat said.

"Some Americans might consider this a deliberate, provocative action, the same way that I, as a western Liberal, view this with concern."

CN Passenger Train Derailed In BC But Nobody Is Injured

BLUE RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Canadian National Railways crews worked today to restore 1,000 feet of track on the CN main line, uprooted Monday when 10 cars of a westbound passenger train left the tracks near this small community.

The 10 cars, all passenger units, carried about 80 persons, none of whom was injured in the derailment. A CN spokesman said the track was travelling about 30 miles an hour when the cars hit a broken section of track.

The cars remained upright.

"There was hardly any jolt when the cars jumped the track and it was not immediately obvious what had happened," said train steward Alex Halagaza of Winnipeg in a brief interview at this community, 100 miles east of Vancouver. "Everyone was very calm."

Temperatures in the area dropped to five degrees and there were walls of snow 15 feet and higher flanking the line, reflecting the light from the train windows. The passengers remained warm, however. Steam heating lines linking the cars remained intact.

The train was the CNR's Panorama, train No. 3 which left Montreal Friday night and was due in Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The train's diesel units, baggage and mail cars stayed on the tracks and the passengers were transferred to these for the 30-mile trip to Blue River about four hours after the accident.

George Towill, CN's public relations officer in Vancouver, said there were a number of things that could have caused the broken track, including hidden flaws in the steel rails.

The passengers taken to Blue River were later transferred to Kamloops by bus and were brought to Vancouver today.

Passengers travelling between Vancouver and Edmonton were airlifted by CN-chartered Air Canada planes with the last group arriving in Vancouver early today.

A CNR official said there was little physical damage to the cars which were derailed. He said they just hopped off the track and landed upright a foot away.

Clergymen Report on Visit to Hanoi

These three churchmen, just returned to London from Hanoi, North Vietnam, tell of their experiences and their meeting with President Ho Chi Minh. From left are: Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, Toronto; Rev. Abraham J. Muste, of New York, and former Bishop Ambrose Reeves, Johannesburg, South Africa.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

TEMPERATURES

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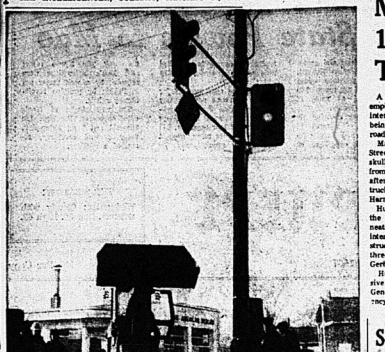
Today	42	34
Year Ago	25	10



Police at Accident Scene

Traffic sign dangles askew above road shovel where public works crewman was tipped to roadway on North Front Street today.

Man Falls 14 Feet To Street

A 27-year-old public works employee was placed under intensive care today after being tipped 14 feet from a road shovel hoist.

Maurice Huddleston, Evans Street, suffered a fractured skull when he fell headfirst from a bucket on the hoist after it was struck by a dump truck at the North Front-Hartley street intersection.

Huddleston was standing in the bucket placing a sign beneath traffic lights at the busy intersection when the hoist was struck a glancing blow by a three-ton stake truck driven by Gerhard Martens, of Hospeler.

He was admitted to the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital after emergency treatment.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Euchre

The midmonth meeting of the Senior Citizens was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, in the Recreation Centre, with the president, Mr. H. Taylor, conducting the meeting.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Cavanaugh, a senior citizen from Toronto. One minute's silence was observed in memory of a departed member, Mr. Shattraw. Mrs. G. Gist reported for the sick and visiting committee.

Thank-you notes were read from Mr. M. Gerow, also from the Hagerman family.

The draw was won by Mrs. Stevens.

Euchre was played and winners were: women's,- Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. B. Demille; men's, Mr. A. Longhurst, Mr. C. Robinson and Mr. C. Elton.

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hanna.

PCs in Front Line

Russell Rowe, George Hees, Lee Grills, Norris Whitney, Douglas Alkenbrack, Ben Thompson and E. M. Parker Jr., on stand at federal riding meeting in Trenton.

Obituaries

HARRY EVERETT BRICKMAN

In ill health for the past ten years, Harry Everett Brickman, 2 Edward Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon. Mr. Brickman was born in Ameliasburg township, 80 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brickman. He became a farmer in his native township and continued until 1950 when he retired and came to this city eight years ago. He was well known and highly respected in his communities.

He was a member of Tabernacle United Church and is survived by his wife, the former Florence Evelyn Weese, two sons, Gerald and Roy Brickman of this city and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Vera) Bedell also of Belleville. Also surviving are three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Avenue the funeral will be held on Thursday in the chapel with interment in Albury Cemetery, Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

MRS. AGNES GERTRUDE BRUYEA

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Gertrude Bruyea was held Monday morning from the O'Brien and Rutledge Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church where Mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Callaghan who also said committal prayers at St. James Cemetery.

Present in the Sanctuary were Rev. P. Carty and Rev. C. Canley. There was a large turnout for the funeral and there were many beautiful floral and spiritual offerings.

The bearers were John Bertram, Robert Ward, Robert Wood, Egbert Blaid, Charles Smith and Mac Smith.

JAMES EARL JACKSON

The funeral of James Earl Jackson was held Saturday from the Thomson Funeral Chapel with service at the funeral home and at Belleville Cemetery conducted by Rev. Robert Crooks.

A former employee of Ontario Hydro, Mr. Jackson died after a lengthy illness. He was a veteran of World War I having served with the 155th Battalion.

The bearers were Kenneth Parks, Harold Goodall, Archie Boulton, Alan Leaders, Mrs. Earl Keech and Mrs. James Gaylord, both Brown Owls; Mrs. Bert Allen, Tawny Owl, and Miss Carol Kimmett, a ranger, were present.

SLEIGH PARTY

Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion had a real old time sleighing party on the same evening. Two sleighs, each with about 25 people, old and young, left the Legion Hall at 8:30, drove up the Bay Shore Road to the Church Lane and across to Highway 2 and thence back to the Hall for a social evening.

They returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brant for refreshments.

At the Hall from 10:30 on, there was dancing, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson furnishing the music. A good time was also enjoyed before the close.

DEATHS

STUBBS, Charles Samuel — Suddenly at Trenton, Ont., Sunday, Jan. 22nd, 1967, Charles Samuel, aged 72 years, of 19 Dundas Street, Trenton; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs, Consecon; husband, dear brother of Mrs. James Thrasher (Margaret), Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Frederick Bruder (Doris), Frances and Mrs. Bessie Pringle, Trenton; in his 68th year.

Resting at the Bigelsell Funeral Chapel, Dundas Street, Trenton, until Wednesday morning, Jan. 25, then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Camberford, Ont. Service Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. 3425-21

BRICKMAN, Harry Everett — On 23 Edward St., Belleville, Ont., Monday, Jan. 23, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brickman; beloved husband of Florence Evelyn Weese; dear father of Gerald and Roy, Belleville; dear brother of Mrs. Frank (Vera) Bedell, Belleville; in his 81st year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Church. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating. Interment Albury Cemetery. 3424-21

IN MEMORIAM

STEED — In loving memory of Arthur Steed, who passed away January 21, 1958.
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before.
We shall see the grief is deserved,
Though the smile may hide the pain;
Memories keep the wound still open,
Despite the passing of the years.
—Always remembered by wife Lillie and son Stan.

INSLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Insley, who passed away January 24th, 1958.
Though all our troubles, he bore as we did alone,
If we live like him, we will never go wrong.
On earth he was loved, in heaven he rests,
God bless you dad, you were one of the best.
—Always remembered by wife Hazel and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of late Mrs. Nathan Mumby wish to thank those who visited him and sent him cards while he was in the hospital, also to the staff of nurses and doctors. Also thanks for the cards, flowers, and gifts sent to Mrs. Mumby, Tweed, at the time of her illness.
Helen, Alice and Mary.

OMB Hears Discussion On Ameliasburg's Plan

Ameliasburg township's much discussed official plan is before the Ontario Municipal Board today.

Submissions both for and against the plan are being heard at a one-man sitting of the OMB at the Ameliasburg township hall attended by about 20 interested citizens. William Greenwood is the presiding officer.

There are 14 written objections to the official plan and throughout the day these were expected to be augmented by personal representations.

One of the main objections to the plan is the suggested size for building lots along what is known as the "front road."

The plan calls for lots of 30,000 square feet but objectors feel this is too large. They want 15,000 lots instead.

There is also a feeling that the suggested size for houses (1,200) square feet is too large in view of today's high building costs.

One objector, Jack Parrott of Stanley Park Ltd. in Belleville, said that building lots of 7,500 square feet should be sufficient if sub-divisions were supplied with sewer and water.

There is some objection also to the fact that the plan does not allow year-round homes in cottage areas.

Zoning regulation discussions got underway in Ameliasburg township back in 1962 during the reeveship of Harmon Montgomery. The next year there was an OMB hearing at which time a comprehensive zoning by-law was recommended.

Since then the Ameliasburg Homeowners Association has held a number of meetings with the township planning board resulting in several changes in the proposed official plan.

Dr. J. C. Allison Heads Ontario Chronic Care

-Dr. James C. Allison, a native of Belleville, has been appointed chief of the Ontario department of health's rehabilitation and chronic care services.

Dr. Allison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allison, 10 Bradgate Road. He graduated from BCI and the University of Toronto, served overseas with the RCAF and after the war was an UNRRA division medical officer at camps for displaced persons in Germany.

He entered private practice at North Bay, but in 1967 moved to Toronto as assistant secretary of the Ontario Medical Association. In 1962 he was named medical director of the Toronto rehabilitation centre.

Honor Student Takes Position In Renfrew

CLAYTON DROUILLARD

A former City Hall employee, Clayton Drouillard, who served with the municipal accounts Department, is one of two honor students who recently completed a course in matters of television and electronics.

Mr. Drouillard has been appointed a foreman at the RCA Victor Company Limited in Renfrew, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Drouillard (Betty Bird) and baby son Matthew, will take up residence there in the near future.

WANTS WERE FEW

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Want ads broke a bachelor's spell — he got into an auto body repair shop on the Christmas weekend that made off with a double deck of cards. Nothing else was missing.

Hi There! Millbrook Graphics Prompt

Hi there!!

That's the New Year greeting from inside the medium security prison at Millbrook southwest of Peterborough — where Ontario's auto license plates are manufactured.

George Olsen, lawl licence issuer, says that occasionally a set of plates comes through with a humorous greeting printed on the wax paper envelopes in which the plates are packed.

So far this year two such greetings have been noted; both apparently printed by the same prisoner.

This week's note included the graphic drawing of a man peering over prison bars.

The message was: "Hi there, I'm a Correctional Officer."

Bet on Canada

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make the wheels turn.

E. M. (Ted) Parker Jr. was elected president of the new riding association; secretary is Douglas Whitley; treasurer Carl Weese.

The vice presidents from Prince Edward County are Mrs. Lorne Warden Hunter and Mrs. Lily May Pitt; vice presidents from Northumberland, Douglas McMaster and Mrs. Shirley Bird; from Hastings County, Gordon Bailey and Mrs. Ridley Wallbridge; vice president from Trenton Paul Tripp; vice president-at-large, John Wiggs.

Ben Thompson, a former MP from Northumberland, acted as chairman of the meeting last night, conducted the elections and introduced Mr. Hees.

Platform guests were Russell Rowe, MLA for Northumberland; Norris Whitney, MLA for Prince Edward; Douglas Alkenbrack, MP for Prince Edward-Lennox; Lee Grills, MP for Hastings South; and Dr. Richard Potter, PC standard bearer for the new provincial Quinte riding.

Young at Heart Club Holds First Meeting

The newly organized Trinity United Church (Roslin) "Young At Heart" Club held its first meeting and party at the church hall on Saturday with 19 people from the Bethel - Zion Plainfield and Roslin areas gathering for an afternoon of singing, games and refreshments — and just plain visiting.

There were small prizes for game winners and a birthday cake for those with January birthdays, Mrs. Margaret Reid of Plainfield and Mrs. Gertrude Chapman of Holloway.

Mrs. Ben Seale of Roslin, the oldest woman present, poured tea.

Although sponsored by the United Church and its women's group, the club is open to anyone who wishes to attend, regardless of denomination.

With such an enthusiastic first meeting it is expected the next get - together on Feb. 18 will be an even greater success.

Hostages Freed

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Behind the "Glass"

By CDT.

After months of preparation the fifth annual Quinte mixed bonspiel will get under way on Thursday evening at three clubs, Trenton, CFB and Quinte with the Trenton Curling Club for the first year's event. Howard Aziz is the general chairman, with Ken Clark of CFB and Pete Acton of Quinte as vice chairmen. The treasurer is Dave Osborn of CFB and secretary Frank Hyland of Trenton.

The entry has been limited to 96 rinks and those entered at the present time represent clubs from Oshawa, Peterborough, Cobourg, Colborne, Napanee, Brighton, Trenton, Belleville, Ottawa and other towns and cities in the Province. Curling will commence at seven o'clock on Thursday evening at all three clubs but the official opening will be at the Trenton Club with Mayor James MacDonald welcoming the curlers and being assisted by Air Commodore, G. Diamond and Mayor Jack Ellis of this city. The curlers will stage their brooms early on Friday evening to attend the banquet being arranged for the Airmen's Mess at the airport. Following the cocktail hour and banquet a varied program of entertainment has been provided.

Curling will start early on Saturday and continue all day and the finals in all the events will be played at the CFB rink starting at seven bells. This is one of the better sports staged in the Province and the public is cordially invited to be present to watch the several matches at the different rinks.

A rink of Fred and Wyn Maund and Ernie and Connie Wilkinson from the Quinte club competing in the Rose Bowl playdowns at the Trenton Club lost in the final match to Steele and his rink from the CFB. The Quinte rink defeated Brighton in the first game 12-7 but lost in the final game 8-7. The curlers complained of the poor ice that was available.

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Gen. Graham Accepts Post

Brigadier D. C. Cameron, DSO, ED, CD honorary colonel of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment announced this weekend that Lieut.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, CBE, DSO, CD, QC wartime commanding officer of the regiment and ex Chief of the General Staff, had accepted the position of honorary president of the Regimental Officers Association. In his letter General Graham stated how pleased he was of the enthusiastic response of the formation of the Officers Association. In accepting the honorary presidents' position he expressed his intention to assist the regiment and association in any and all ways possible.

Brigadier Cameron also announced that several projects were being investigated by the executive of the association. A book will be prepared to record for future Hasty Pess the history and customs gathered over the past 187 years. A special monument, conceived by the Regimental Association and recording the names of all who died in action during the Second World War will be dedicated on the Armouries front lawn in 1967. A senior military officer has been approached to address the Officers Association meeting on May 27, 1967.

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Napanee News

Groups Enjoy Winter Sports

TOBOGGAN PARTY

DESERONTO — Perhaps fearing that the mild—weather meant an early spring, people of the Deseronto district turned to winter sports during the weekend.

Saturday the first and second Deseronto Brownie packs went tobogganing on Spring Hill reserve. Afterwards to the Lions Hall for hot chocolate and refreshments. Assisting leaders, Mrs. Earl Keech and Mrs. James Gaylord, both Brown Owls; Mrs. Bert Allen, Tawny Owl, and Miss Carol Kimmett, a ranger, were present.

Teachers' Strike May Cease Soon

MONTREAL (CP)—A teachers' spokesman says the strike which has closed 500 Montreal Catholic schools and shut out 217,000 children could be over by Sunday, but elsewhere in Quebec the picture isn't so bright.

Aime Nault, head of l'Alliance des professeurs de Montreal, voiced cautious optimism about the Montreal strike, hit by 9,000 French- and English-speaking teachers which started Jan. 13.

The single opposing vote was registered by James McVicker.

Board Gives Green Light For Addition

DESERONTO — The public school board has decided on a two-room school addition for kindergarten and students who are slow study beginners.

A special meeting last night approved a motion for the two rooms, estimated to cost $46,000.

The motion will be sent to town council for its approval.

Voting for the motion were trustees Donald Reid, Harry Rand, Mrs. Gisele Saunders, George Lyons and Mrs. Diane Sergeant.

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Maureen Edness With Award

Rotary Club Presented With Beautiful Pennant

Maureen Edness, a 17-year-old Bermuda girl attending Albert College was guest of honor at Belleville Rotary Club yesterday.

Winner of the club's award to the Albert College student resident outside Canada who has made the greatest contribution to international goodwill, Miss Edness attended the meeting with College principal Bert Simpson.

A grade 11 student, Miss Edness is in her second year at Albert. She was chosen for the award at the college convocation last fall and it also recognizes her proficiency as a student and her good citizenship.

When the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Bermuda, heard of the award, it asked Miss Edness to present the Belleville club with a pennant. This she did at yesterday's meeting and in turn received one from Belleville President Dr. J. F. Mecorquodale to take back to Bermuda.

Bob Lanning, chairman of the Rotary Science Fair and Hobby Show committee, told members that this year's event has been put back until April 21-22. Originally scheduled for April 7-8, the Rotary - sponsored science fair and hobby show is being delayed because of a visit by Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe on the earlier dates.

Club member "Doc" Daugherty was the speaker at Monday's meeting. He addressed the club on the magazine of international Rotary — The Rotarian.

Area Finals To Be Held At Albert

The area finals of the Ontario Public Speaking Contest are related for Tuesday, Feb. 7 at Albert College and not tonight as reported in Monday's Intelligencer.

Contestants are expected from Albert College, Nicholson Catholic College, Moira Secondary, Quinte Secondary, Centennial Secondary and BCI.

Contestants are judged both on a prepared speech and an impromptu speech by the three judges, Rev. A. L. Lavis, J. D. Templeman and L. F. Radenicich.

The contest is sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees' and Municipal Councillors' Association, the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Tracey Visited Wyatt Home Twice With Wife Court Told

The husband of Mrs. Gertrude Tracey, a 31-year-old Ottawa nurse, set aside the alleged victim of a criminal abortion, testified today as the preliminary hearing in a two charged in Mrs. Tracey's death, entered his second day.

Charles Tracey, 27-year-old Jamaican-born auto mechanic, identified the accused man, Belleville chiropractor, Robert Allen Wyatt, 47, as the person he and his wife visited twice in Belleville for the purpose of procuring an abortion on Mrs. Tracey.

He told the court he first came to Belleville in 1963 with his wife. At that time Mrs. Tracey saw Mr. Wyatt for about 20 minutes.

Following her return to Ottawa she took 10 days off work.

The second visit was Sept. 3, 1966.

"We went to Applewood Drive. The number is 31," said Mr. Tracey.

At that time, testified Mr. Tracey, he paid Mr. Wyatt $60.

Wyatt then gave Mrs. Tracey a couple of pills, testified the witness.

COMPLAINED OF CRAMPS

Mr. Tracey said about 1 a.m. the next day after their return to Ottawa his wife complained of severe cramps.

She was taken to Ottawa's Grace Hospital several hours later and — Mr. Tracey said — he last saw his wife alive about 10.30 a.m.

"Why did you and your wife come to see Mr. Wyatt in 1963?" asked Crown Attorney John Pringle.

"My wife was pregnant and she didn't want to have the baby," answered the witness.

"Why did you come in 1966?" asked the Crown.

Replied Mr. Tracey: "For the same reason."

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Malcolm Robb, Mr. Tracey admitted he realized he and his wife were committing a criminal offence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey were married in Ottawa in 1962.

They have two children. Mrs. Tracey was a native of British Guiana.

One of the five crown witnesses at yesterday's opening testimony was Dr. W. F. A. Davies, of Ottawa's Grace Hospital.

Dr. Davies said Mrs. Tracey's symptoms — relayed to him by phone — appeared to be those of "an inevitable abortion."

He said her condition from the time she was admitted did not appear to be that of a woman whose womb had been punctured.

Dr. Davies was in the operating room when Mrs. Tracey died as doctors attempted to save her life.

Another hospital physician present in the operating room, Dr. William Patterson, today corroborated previous medical testimony that Dr. H. Beattie attempted to administer blood intra-sternally through the chest to Mrs. Tracey.

Dr. Patterson said that Dr. Beattie suggested the procedure.

"Apart from this case have you ever seen blood administered intra-sternally?" asked Mr. Robb.

"No", replied the doctor.

"Would it be fair to say most doctors have never performed this procedure?" asked counsel.

"Yes", said Dr. Patterson.

Child Playing With Matches Causes Blaze

Fire Chief Ted Posie today issued a warning to parents on that most combustible of combinations: Children and matches.

The warning follows a fire at a Bayview Heights residence yesterday which the chief said was caused by just such a combination.

Fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald after their three-year-old son, playing with matches in an upstairs bedroom set curtains and a mattress alight, said Chief Posie.

Firemen had to use smoke masks before striking out the fire.

Damage was estimated at $250 — and there was no covering insurance, added the chief.

The boy escaped injury, but Mrs. Wade had her hands blistered trying to put down the blaze.

Heavy Fog Settles Over Quinte Area

Visibility in the Quinte district was reduced to a few yards early today as a ground hugging fog swept in over the area.

At Belleville the fog swept in after daylight and was at its worst about 7.30 when visibility was reduced almost to zero on 401 highway. The fog lifted before 9.00 o'clock.

Further south in Prince Edward county, however, the fog came in earlier and stayed longer and was still heavy at Picton at 9.30.

Despite the fog no accidents were reported by provincial police at Belleville and Picton.

Chinese Boycott Macao Officials

MACAO (AP) — Pro-Communist Chinese workers tonight ordered food, services and taxes denied the Portuguese officials of Macao.

The boycott announcement followed a broadcast by the government of the six-square-mile colony on the Chinese mainland in which it has been unable to agree with China on wording of a Communist demanded "apology" for the deaths of eight Chinese during pro-Communist riots early in December.

Tweed Completes Plans For Winter Carnival

TWEED — Plans are well underway for Tweed's third annual Winter Carnival which will be held Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

The weekend events will start Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a torch-light parade. The parade will start from the C.P.R. station and proceed up Victoria St. to the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre. Tweed High School Band, Madoc High School Band, Colborne Recreation Drummer and Baton Group, and Quinte Highland Pipe Band from Trenton will march in the parade. Gail Chapman's majorettes from Belleville, ten floats, clowns, a Royal Canadian Legion detachment, jalopies and costumed people in centennial costumes will also participate.

The Snow Queen will rule in the parade and will be crowned during the evening activities. The Snow Queen contest is sponsored by Tweed Kinette Club. A hockey game between Wellington seniors and Tweed-Madoc Twins, followed by a record hop at the Community Centre will conclude Friday's events.

On Saturday there will be a hockey tournament beginning at 9 a.m. with teams participating from Bancroft, Brighton, Stirling, Madoc, Madoc Jrs. and Tweed. All are in the Bantam division.

At 1 p.m. there will be horse races with three two-heat races with $600. in prize money. For this event there will be a claiming gate and betting privileges.

Food booths will be operated by Tweed Rinmen Club and Tweed Figure Skating Club at Memorial Park. The Prince Edward Flying Club will provide aeroplane rides at the park. A bonfire will burn continuously and sleigh and cutter rides will be available.

The hockey players will have supper at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 6 p.m. Saturday with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion catering. Tweed Figure Skating Club and the Belleville club will perform at a one-hour variety show at the Community Centre in the evening. Tweed Figure Skating Club was formed two years ago with George Semple as instructor and this will be their first public appearance. The final game of the hockey tournament will be played at 8:30 p.m., followed by a moccasin dance with music provided by The Shape of Now group.

A pancake breakfast at Tweed Community Centre, sponsored by Tweed Kiwanis Club, will begin Sunday's activities at 9 a.m. Games of chance will be in operation and will be under the supervision of the Kiwanis Club. Children's skating races will be held at the park, or in the Community Centre if the weather is unfavorable. Jalopy races, a powder puff derby, snowshoe races and the La'batt open cross-country race will be features of the afternoon's activities.

County of Hastings reeves and mayors will compete in a snowmobile race.

The Carnival will conclude Sunday night with a giant bonfire of discarded Christmas trees.

"Look, Ed-it's George Kramer. And we bet he'd never make it through med school."

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR: Pot luck supper sponsored by Christian Alliance Church Thursday, January 26th, 8:00 p.m. Ja26-tf

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Belleville Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held on Friday evening, January 27th, at 8:15 p.m. at 51 St. Thomas' Parish House, 51 Bridge St. East. Everyone welcome. Ja24-tf

RED CROSS HOME NURSING Course enrollment on Tuesday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. Classes will meet Tuesdays at Education Centre, Bridge St. East, Belleville from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A fee of one dollar is charged for the course. Ja23-14-21-28 A31-ev-tu-tf

BUS TOUR TO O'KEEFE CENTRE, Feb. 15, Wed. Matinee. Tickets $8.50. Musical Play "Hiya Dar, Sam". Contact secretary Bevel Inn Sunday. Hurry! Limited number of tickets at Hotel. Tickets only call Rawson Bus Tours 968-7722. Ja20-26-tf

WATCH FOR AND PLAN TO ATtend Bridge Street United Church Women's Tea and Hat Show, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hats by Woodward's. Tickets available. Ja19-26

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Hats Off to Harry

At last night's Trenton Rotary Club meeting, president Howard Hallick and secretary Harold Clark model hats which Rotary may sell this year to raise money for a Centennial project.

Change Time of Cheese Parade

There has been a change in plans for cheese centennial celebrations to be held in Belleville this year.

Originally a cheese parade, reliving the early days of the cheese industry in this area, was scheduled for Friday, June 2nd.

Mr. Donald Joss, president of Black Diamond Cheese, and Mr. Arnold Johnston, director, of the cheese division of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board today announced that the cheese parade with its old time wagons and other materials will be set back and incorporated into the city's big centennial parade on July 5th.

However, there will be a cheese carnival on June 3rd featuring the official opening of Black Diamond's Plant tour Program.

The carnival program will include the premier showing of the cheese industry movie "Fabulous Gennie". Bands will be on hand to entertain the visitors and of the main attractions will be a cheese museum jointly sponsored by Black Diamond and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

There will be a special surprise for the kiddies.

The date for the cheese carnival has been changed from Friday to Saturday to allow for maximum participation by the public.

Pharmacists Ask Tax On Drugs Be Removed

OTTAWA (CP)—The cost of drugs to the public would be cut by $14,000,000 to $15,000,000 annually if drugs were exempted from the 12-per-cent federal sales tax, the parliamentary committee on drug prices was told Monday night.

The estimate was given by J. C. Turnbull of Toronto, executive director of, the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, which represents retail pharmacists.

Committee chairman Dr. Harry Harley (L—Halton) asked whether druggists would pass the saving on to their customers if the sales tax was removed from drugs.

The association president, D. A. Denholm of Vancouver, said the druggists would, provided drug manufacturers cut their prices in line with the tax relief.

In a supplement to its brief submitted last June, the association said removal of the "highly discretionary levy on illness" would result in retail price reductions of five to 10 per cent.

The group denied that drug prices are "too high", but contended that the drug bills of persons with certain chronic illnesses are almost unbearable. Government assistance was recommended for such persons.

Separate School Educators Unite

CAMPBELLFORD — Roy MacLaren heads for another term on the Board of Trustees of the Campbellford-Seymour Catholic Schools. Patrick Quinn is 1st vice-president and committee members are: education and management, Frank Freeman and George Rogister; property, Vincent Herrington and F. Freeman; finance, Fred Kelleher and George Rogister; transportation, Patrick Quinn and George Rogister; separate school representative to the High School Board is Paul Coughlan.

Auto Markers Selling Slow Says Issuer

New auto licences have been on sale in Belleville since December 1st but according to licence issuer George Olsen business has been a bit slow.

In almost two months only about 2,600 sets of plates out of the more than 11,000 to go out, have so far been sold.

However, this works out at slightly more than 20 per cent which is more than the all-Ontario sales of about 15 per cent announced last week.

The deadline for purchase of 1967 plates for autos and motorcycles is February 28th and according to Transport Minister, Hon. Irwin Haskett there will be no extension.

"Tropical Season" Boon to City

Road grading in January? Thanks to unseasonable temperatures soaring into the high 40s, that is exactly what the Belleville public works department is carrying out this week.

Held up last fall by exceptionally wet autumn weather which hampered sewer installation, work is now being carried out on Harder Drive, a new street leading from Palmer Road to the new Sir John A. Macdonald public school in West Belleville.

Top soil was excavated last fall and yesterday the city road grader was in operation, pairing off the high spots in preparation for the base coat of gravel.

Actually, the city road graders have been in operation all winter, although possibly for moving snow instead of dirt and gravel.

Today ice and snow was being moved away from the curbs on Victoria Ave., George, and John streets where works crews were operating up catch basins and draining off puddles and ponds which form along the street.

Despite the exceptionally mild weather which is rapidly cutting the snow, there has been no appreciable flooding in the city.

The City engineer admits, however, that the unseasonable weather is hard on the streets.

But, as the old saying goes "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," the mild weather has its good points as far as the works department is concerned.

Instead of a heavy ice mantle expected at this time of year, the Moira River is running open from Canniton almost to the CPR bridge in downtown Belleville.

Last year at this time there was concern over heavy ice and a possible spring flood.

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4.15- 5.45 p.m.—West Hill Games and Tumbling — Prince Charles School
4.30- 6.00 p.m.4.-Swim Instruction - Girls
6.00- 7.30 p.m.—"Y" Week meeting for Student Parliaments
7.15- 9.45 p.m.—Skin Diving and Scuba Courses
7.15- 8.45 p.m.—Women's Slim and Swim.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th

12.10-12.40 p.m.—Men's Keep Fit Class
12.15- 1.30 p.m.—"Y" WEEK meeting for medical doctors
4.30- 6.00 p.m.—Swim Instruction — Boys
6.00- 8.00 p.m.—Swim—Family Members
6.00- 7.30 p.m.—"Y" Week meeting for representative of Industrial Employee groups
7.00- 9.30 p.m.—Men and Women Members Swim

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University Forum

Universities traditionally are in the forefront of political thought and action.

However, there is a degree of immaturity among political groups in universities that may be attributed to the very youthfulness of their members. The agents provocateur of varsity life are the radicals who favor radicalism as a cult, for its own sake. This trend is observed the moment a new political figure appears on the scene, because the next thing we know the fellow is being invited to speak at some university or other. And the more extremist he is the better.

The University of Victoria affords an example of this. Its political science forum is reported interested in issuing a speaking invitation to German politician Adolf von Thadden, vice-chairman of the controversial National Democratic Party of West Germany. The party, representing what has been described as the residue of Germany's rightwing fringe groups, had bolstered its Neo-Nazi in its learnings, won 7.4 per cent of the vote in last November's Bavarian elections.

Von Thadden had received other such invitations, only to see them withdrawn — their initiators, apparently having second thoughts. The University of British Columbia last week cancelled a speaking engagement by the German. In Britain the Oxford University Liberal Club and Southampton University had already done likewise.

It may be asked if universities, in cancelling the invitations are adopting a more mature outlook? Indeed, have we not had enough of Nazism, which still flourishes, albeit clandestine fashion, both here and abroad?

Moreover, there is enough of the Nazi brain in the National Democratic Party of Germany to render suspect any denials by Von Thadden himself. In other words, many universities climb on the bandwagon as it were, to assist in propagating the views of people of alien ideology like von Thadden?

Or viewed from the purely academic standpoint, have students nothing better to do? Must the public forever be subjected to extremism of one kind or another, fostered not only on political platforms and in universities but on television too?

Vietnam Terrorism

"Two wrongs do not make a right." This is an old saying that makes sense.

However, when it comes to Viet Nam, those who are forever painting the United States as an aggressor, criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam for instance, and accusing it of committing atrocities in the war against the Communists, should consider some facts.

We pointed out recently that some 1,000 South Vietnamese civilians — men, women and children — die every month at the hands of the Viet Cong. The authority for this statement is evangelist Dr. Billy Graham who visited the war area recently.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, while using the word assorted the civilian deaths resulting from U.S. bombing, told Australians last week that comparatively little notice is taken of Viet Cong terrorism.

"Doctors, priests, monks, welfare workers and nurses are slaughtered in cold blood," he said. "Busloads of small children going to school and housewives going to...market are blown up.

"What of the 7,277 civilians who have been murdered and the 35,218 persons kidnapped by the Viet Cong during the past five years?"

Certainly the Americans and South Vietnamese have no monopoly when it comes to the baser elements of war itself an ignoble pastime. Once the war is ended, however, and peace is restored, terrorism as a factor present in one degree or another in any conflict will tend to lessen and ultimately die out.

New Status

Britain is conducting an interesting experiment in the government of some of its remaining West Indian territories.

The islands of Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and St. Lucia shortly are to become states in association with Britain. With the introduction of the new constitutions the islands will be known as the West Indies Associated States.

The changeover is expected within the next seven weeks. Britain will retain responsibility for defence and foreign affairs. In all other respects, however, the territories will be self-governing, and will have the right to end the association and to assume their independence without further reference to the British Parliament.

The new status in these Caribbean islands should work out to their advantage. Too small and economically dependant at the moment to be offered independence, as in the case of Jamaica, of Trinidad-Tobago, and Barbados, the islands nevertheless will enjoy a degree of self-determination which will prepare them for that eventuality in the days ahead.

Ottawa Offbeat

Kooky Carryings-On Crumbling Company of Young Canadians

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — For the Company of Young Canadians, once the apple of Prime Minister Pearson's eye, it may be one-two-three-four times and out.

For the Prime Minister, always a man who would rather let things work out for themselves than work them out himself, now finally could be getting around, if rather reluctantly, to doing something about the controversial CYC, that supposed "great experiment in youthful democracy," as the Administration's Swingers like to call it.

That sort of puts the Company at the crossroads of its short and stormy life.

Because, despite the Prime Minister's hesitating defence — and he himself was very much on the defensive since he is the honorary father of the father kooky Company — the word is out that his Young Canadians may have had it.

Studies are under way to determine just whether, but what changes must be made in the Company to end strange carryings-on.

And the suggestion already is that if the Young Canadians can't straighten up, then they just might have to shut up — shop, that is.

For contrary to general belief, the Company has been in trouble, not merely twice, but four times — to the embarrassment of the Government and the anonymous, or worse, of the Prime Minister.

The Company of Young Canadians, you'll remember, is that group of starry-eyed young world-saving do-gooders which, at the annual cost of $1,200,000, two years ago was assigned by the Prime Minister to fight poverty wherever it could be found, at home or abroad.

ONE . . . Then the Company's Deputy Director, writing for the students' newsletter, told them that in the view of many young people, the democratically - elected governments had what he called "the Canadian power structure," were their "implacable foes." Then he counselled them: "One must try to encourage new power centres," which in its particular context was widely interpreted as an invitation to civil disobedience or even violence.

. . . THREE . . . The more recent leading by two Company "volunteers" of an anti-American pro-Viet Cong demonstration in front of Toronto's U.S. Consulate.

. . . Four . . . Circulation by the Company of another "newsletter," this one including some positively unprintable four and seven-letter words.

Well, just how kooky is the Company?

Listen to Douglas Fisher, the former NDP MP: a man even more inclined than the Prime Minister to forgive and forget the indiscretions of youth, basically a fervent Company supporter: "I visited a couple of Maritime training centres, returned and reported:

"'This was . . . a group which rejected structure, organization and discipline, expertise and professionalism. It seemed to me that this could be the pooling of ignorance in the magic name of youth, using the critique of society and the methods of the New Left.'"

As the evidence accumulates, it is becoming the consensus of the Commons — the NDP, of course, excepted — that too many of the Company's youth crusaders are more concerned with whosophomoric rebellion than in service to humanity.

There is no question that the Company lacks respect for authority, purpose and organization and is being used as an instrument of social upheaval — subscribing, as it seems, to the proposition that duly - elected government and society as it currently is constituted are the "implacable foes" of youth including, presumably, the Young Canadians themselves.

There is also suspicion that some of the Young Canadians have been associated with groups or "fronts" that are suspect by the Security and Intelligence Division of the RCMP, and so, of course, are denied access to confidential and classified government documents.

"The Company," one now - disillusioned East Block executive says quite frankly, "is more in need of assistance itself than capable of giving it to others."

Final note: The Company is a Crown Corporation, and so a charge on your tax bill.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1947

A party of local residents including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Martin left the city last evening to spend the weekend at the Seigniory Club, Montebello, Que.

Donald McCabe of Albert College as a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCabe, Napanee.

Dr. J. J. Robertson has returned to his practice, after attending a course of lectures and demonstrations by St. Reginald Watson-Jones of London, England, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

On Thursday afternoon the Sunday School hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was well filled with members of the Women's Canadian Club to hear an illustrated lecture on Malaya, by Robert Banner, an honor graduate of Oxford University, who spent 12 years in British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

30 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1937

Mrs. Gordon Miller and Mrs. Harley Wray will be the hostesses at the Badminton Club party this evening.

From our files of file copy at this time in 1887: "There are 54 lawyers practising their profession in this city".

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh have left to spend the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

J. T. Legault and W. Thompson have left by motor car for Florida where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoil Leiu have left to spend some time in California.

40 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1927

In the intermediate church league basketball match was played last night between John Street Church team and the Victory Avenue Baptist Church team, at Bailey's Rink, the result was a score of 6 to 0 in favor of John Street Church team. For the winners Milton Davison and Vic White were the stars and for the losers F. Hilchon and O. Lloyd did good work.

J. T. Warren, O. D. Clapp and C. Parsons are attending the motor car show in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1917

At the arena last night a hockey match was played between the Junior Grenadiers and the Midgets. The latter team won, the score being 5 to 4. The following composed the teams: — Midgets — Roy Naylor, G. Manahan, Jim Cummins, Harold Smith, John Coon, Art Bryant and sub. C. Short; Junior Orlitsky, Billy Snell, Harold Atkins, Bill Ormond, Mickey McWilliams, Ken Latta and Bill Cummins.

The Hastings County Council has made a grant of $2,000 per month to the Patriotic Fund.

"Mean Wisps"

Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Walter Miller, second vice-president of the Ontario Farmers' Union, says there is something wrong with food prices when consumers have to pay $1.50 a pound for bacon for which the producer gets only 32-34 cents. But Mr. Miller forgets how much trouble it is to arrange the slices in a package so those miserable wisps of lean will look like meat.

To Your Good Health

Hormones Play a Part in Hysterectomy Operation

Dear Dr. Molner: Four years ago, at 36, I had a partial hysterectomy (only uterus and tubes removed, not the ovaries).

Some time later my doctor started me on hormones and said I would have to take them as long as I live. Since then my doctor has left town, but I am still taking the pills. Should I quit? I read in your column that it is not necessary to take them for life.

Is it necessary to have Pap smear tests after a hysterectomy? — Mrs. T. M.

As I wrote, hormone medication may be necessary only to help a woman over the troublesome symptoms of menopause. As the symptoms subside, the treatment can be stopped. If the symptoms recur, hormones can be resumed.

There is a tendency lately to try continuing hormone medication well past menopause because it makes some women feel generally better. To this, I can say only that we should exercise good judgment. If the patient clearly is more comfortable with the hormones, that is good reason for continuing them.

But I look with suspicion on the tendency to think that because hormones help some women, that all should have them. Health and the practice of medicine are intensely personal, individual matters, and each case should be judged on its own merits.

I do feel that when such hormones are taken for a prolonged time, it is usually wise to use them cyclically — that is, to omit them for a week or two each month.

As to Pap smears, they are necessary after a total hysterectomy, but if some organs are left in, particularly the cervix or part of the uterus, then Pap tests should be continued.

However, even after a total hysterectomy the type of cells found in vaginal wall may give your physician a clue as to the need for hormonal treatment.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Much of the time when I have a strong need to urinate, the force of flow is noticeably restricted and it takes more time to relieve the bladder pressure. What can be causing this? — S. G.

It is one of the classic signs of prostatic enlargement, although occasionally other factors may be involved. I'd report this to your doctor at once. If you want more data on where the prostate gland is, and how it behaves and misbehaves, I have a new booklet, "The Prostate." You can obtain a copy by sending 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 158, Dundee Ill.

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Dear Dr. Molner: A friend tells me that I use a tongue scraper for a long time but is unable to find one any more. I couldn't find one either. — W. H.

Reaching far back in memory, I can recall seeing people use a strip of flexible whalebone or some such thing to scrape the tongue, but it isn't often necessary and I haven't seen one in years. If scraping is really needed, a toothbrush or the edge of a spoon should serve the purpose.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a person's stomach to swell? They told him he had liver trouble. — Mrs. L. M. B.

It probably would be more accurate to say that the patient's abdomen swells. Cirrhosis of the liver can result in a great deal of water accumulating in the abdominal cavity (dropsy), and congestion can also cause swelling of the liver itself.

Age of the Coddled Student

Orillia Packet and Times

It is one of the absurdities of the age we live in that our youth, born into the most comfortable and affluent society the world has ever known, should appear to wallow in self-pity and devote its energies to bleating protests about almost every aspect of human endeavor. Life can offer few more ridiculous spectacles than that of the coddled university student, his education subsidized by the public purse and his every expense paid for by indulgent parents, the heedless recipient of rights and privileges, luxuries and amenities won for him by less fortunate generations, lashing out at a society which asks nothing of him or parading in protest of actions he doesn't understand by people he doesn't know in lands he's never visited.

Yet as every parent knows, this image is largely an illusion. Look about you; most young people, your children and mine, are much like the young men and women of any generation, generally taller, brighter versions of their parents, perhaps with more schooling and less learning than their predecessors. They seem a casual, happy crew, despite the callow crusading of campus crackpots and the philosophical inanities of studentquote lecturers, for the tortured image of Protesting Youth is almost wholly the creation of a handful of self-appointed spokesmen for Youth.

These are the Peter Pans of campus and coffee house, the ageless youths who never grow up. They are the professional hipsters, for whom the irresponsibility, the ease, the shallow attitudes of youth are a way of life or a form of escape. Their beards, the bards, the dress, the folk singers, the rabble rousers, these are the creators of the image of Youth in the newspapers and newscasts of today.

A credulous public has connived at this distorted image of Youth; a public with an insatiable appetite for stories of the new, rather than substance, for teachins rather than teachings. In any controversy, it is the antics of the few, rather than the attitudes of the many, that make the headlines. We are being solemnly acted out the charade required of us "to understand youth," instituting tedious forums and mindless debates dedicated to youthful woolgathering, and have even inaugurated a Company of Young Canadians who organize protest picketing, investigate conditions in Yorkville and undertake other missions of equal merit and moment.

It is all nonsense, of course, the tomfoolery of a sheltered society with time and money to waste. But it would be as well for Canadians to remember, amid all this high-flown hugger-mugger, that despite the efforts of the professors and promoters, the preachers and pornographers, to depict Youth as some new and alien race suddenly precipitated within our midst, it is really only the sons and daughters who've been growing up around the house all this time.

English Is Essential

La Voix de l'Est, Granby

The teaching of English in public schools will always be a controversial subject. There will always be some people opposed to it. Why? They would find it difficult to give even one worthwhile reason. And yet, still, it is essential for our people to know their language well, to speak it well, to write it well. They will always be better placed to learn the second language, if they wish to succeed in the business world on the local, provincial, national or international level.

Though Quebec remain the bastion of the French-language, whether it becomes independent or not, though in the new day the working language in all the factories and offices, it still will be necessary for them to know English . . .

Since we could not live in a closed cell, and even if we declared all English - speaking people to speak French in Quebec, we would still need to know English to communicate with those of other provinces and of countries with which we wish to do business.

Strictly Personal

The Man in the Middle

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I am the man in the middle; for where I stand determines where the middle is.

I am compassionate; those less compassionate than I are "cold," and those more compassionate than I are "sentimental."

I am steadfast; those less steadfast than I are "stand-offish," and those more steadfast than I are "stubborn."

I am friendly; those less friendly than I are "stand-offish," and those more friendly than I are "pushy."

I am decent; those less decent than I are "disreputable," and those more decent than I are "priggish."

I am civil; those less civil than I are "rude," and those more civil than I are "obsequious."

I am dutiful; those less dutiful than I are "irresponsible," and those more dutiful than I are "subservient."

I am an individualist; those less individualistic than I are "conformists," and those more individualistic than I are "kooks."

I am brave; those less brave than I are "lily-livered," and those more brave than I are "hot-heads."

I am a moderate; those less moderate than I are "extremists," and those more moderate than I are "fence-sitters."

I am firm; those less firm than I are "stubborn," and those more firm than I are "stand-offish."

I am competitive; those more competitive than I are "wolves" and those less competitive than I are "worms."

I am normally sexed; those less so are "perverts," and those more so are "promiscuous."

I am prudent; those less prudent are "spendthrifts," and those more prudent are "skinflints."

I am patriotic; those less patriotic are "un-American," and those more patriotic are "jingoists."

I am reasonable; those less reasonable are "irrational," and those more reasonable are "boy-lodgers."

I am a fond parent; those less fond than I are "authoritarian," and those more fond than I are "permissive."

I am a careful driver; those less careful than I are "reckless," and those more careful than I are "slowpokes."

I am the man in the middle; for where I stand determines where the middle is.

Ottawa Plans to Lure Private Capital Back to Housing

REGINA (CP)—Housing construction in Canada fell off last year but may pick up again this year, Labor Minister Nicholson said Monday.

Addressing the first of a series of housing conferences to be held across Canada, Mr. Nicholson, minister in charge of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said private capital usually invested in residential construction was attracted elsewhere in the booming economy last year.

The federal government had to spend $100,000,000 more on housing aid than it did in the record year of 1965, but even increased federal spending did not compensate for the drop in private investment. There was a decline of 32,000 in housing starts last year compared with 1965, he said.

The government planned to maintain the same level of financial aid but hoped private investment would be attracted once again to housing construction.

"I believe in a few months there will be some help for housing from the private sector and, later in the year, from banks," he said. The government hoped to make an announcement within two weeks which would "at least partially alleviate the housing shortage."

"Housing must be a priority item for 1967, but housing will not be with volume alone, as volume means little if dwellings available are only for those above a certain income level," he said.

The trend to urbanization was disturbing to both federal and provincial governments as more and more people moved to cities where building lots were often not available.

"The answer seems to be, at least for low-income - bracket people, more public housing with an association between rent and income. This is not the complete answer, but it certainly is necessary for those with incomes of $5,000 to $6,000."

He said public housing rents should be based on the tenant's income, but that this was difficult when monthly income was $300 or $350.

Primary concern must be given to providing decent housing for senior citizens, students and others living on a fixed income, he said.

"Those of us charged with formulating policy must be prepared to propose new programs to meet the problem where current legislation is lacking."

He said the one-day conference helped attract greater interest in public housing and encourage more activity among builders and lending institutions. It also helped local officials become more aware that funds are available for housing.

The conference also discussed the problems of housing for Indians and construction in areas developing into industrial regions and attracting new workers.

Alec Caldwell, representing the Saskatchewan Federation of Indians, said that adequate low-rental housing developments should be built, with additional income supplied if needed during the Indian's period of adjustment to urban life.

Mr. Nicholson said "most municipal officials would question whether they had any financial responsibility for providing this. The responsibility is primarily federal and to some extent provincial."

Conferences similar to the one here Monday are to be held in every Canadian province during the next few months.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Profit takers cut sharply into gains made in the last two sessions in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

At 11 a.m. the industrial index slid .78 to 158.30.

Shell led the decline, falling ¼ to 6. Calgary Power fell ½ to 22⅞, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to 67¼ and Massey - Ferguson ¼ to 24¾.

Magna Electronics and Canadian Westinghouse advanced ¾ each to 12¼ and 19¼.

Western oils tumbled 1.47 on index to 142.80. Dome and Great Plains retreated ½ each to 16¼ and 13¼, Hudson's Bay ¾ to 26¼ and Banff ¼ to 13¼.

Golds, which have dropped four points in the last two sessions, moved up 1.23 on index as Dome added ¼ at 44¼ and Kerr Addison ¼ at 12½.

Combex eased ¼ to 3¼ in base metals.

On index, base metals were up .28 to 84.12. Volume by 11 a.m. was 696,000 shares compared with 726,000 at the same time Monday.

The market began its decline Monday when the index slid .30 during the last 30 minutes of trading but still managed to show a gain on the day, closing at 159.08.

The industrial index, which measures the market's performance closely, rose 2.10 to 159.08 after it had been as high as 159.34 in early-afternoon activity.

Trading was light and only 2,603,000 shares changed hands compared with 3,280,000 Friday.

Since the beginning of the year the industrial index has gained more than 12 points which brokers have attributed to prospects of easier money.

MASSEY-FERGUSON DIPS

Industrial Minerals spaced the group, gaining 1⅜ to 11½. Magna Electronics added 1¼ at the 1966 federal election.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barrister & Crawford 36 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

St. Maurice 10000 35 minus 1

HB Oil Gas 9040 26¼ minus 1¼

Magna El 9000 11¼ minus ¼

Wburne 7700 165 unch.

UN Gas 8360 11¼ plus ¼

MINES

Pce Expl 55000 47½ minus 1

Steering 51062 19½ plus 1

C. Morsn 45400 290 minus 1

Captain 37600 23¼ unch.

Barex 26000 40 minus 1.

REPORTER SEEKS OFFICE

BRANTFORD (CP) — Mikro (Mac) Makarchuk, 36, Monday was chosen New Democratic Party candidate in Brantford riding for next provincial election. A reporter at the Brantford Expositor, he was the unsuccessful NDP candidate in the 1966 federal election.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31¼
Acklands 12
Alberta Nat Gas 24
Aluminium 28¾
Areas CPr. 14¼
Asbestos 22
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bank of Mont. 36½
Bank of N. S. 68
Bell Tele. 45½
Brazilian Tr. 18¼
Brewers 8
B. A. Oil 37
B. C. Forest 22½
B. C. Telephone 42½
Can. Breweries 11¾
Can. Ind. Alcohol 12
Can. Breweries 11¾
Can. Br. Aluminium 12
Can. Chemicals 36½
Can. Cem. 27
Can. F. Rail 26½
Can. Tire A 15½
Chemcell 23½
Chrysler 23½
Coast Copper 3½
Cons. Gas 24½
Cons. Paper 48½
Cons. Inti. 12½
Dia. Swarowa 27½
Dist. Seagrams 34½
Dom. Foundries 21¼
Dom. Steel 8½
Dom. Stores 15¼
Dom. Tar 17½
Ford Motor 56¼
Fpnt Mfg. 6
Ford Canada 127
Gen. Motors 54
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½
Guaranty Tr. 38½
Hamilton Cottons 12
Horne — Pfd. 280
Horne Gil A 22½
Husky Oil 33½
Hydro Elec. 26½
Imperial Tob. 14¼
Intl. Nickel 54
Intl. Utilities 38½
Inter Prov. Pipe 30½
Inter Prov. Steel 10½
Int. Lake 22
Jockey Club 295
Lake Cent. Pnt. A 40
Lake Cr. 18
Loblaw A 38½
Loblaw B — P. 27½
Massey Ferg. 24¾
Metropolitan 18
Noranda 45
Ogilvie Fl. 97½
Pacific Nat. 8½
Power Corn. 11¼
Quebec Gas 21
Royal Bank 36¼
Russel Ind. 20
Sanford's Ltd. 42½
Stelco 22¼
Steel Can. Bk. 43
Traders Fin. A 30
Trans Can. Pipe 27
United Corps 28 p
Union Gas 11
Versatile 7½
Victoria & Grey 14½
Walkers 30
W. Coast Trans. 26½
Weston A 20½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 52
Beth Copper 240
Brunts. M. — S. 800
Canadian Dev. 800
Canadian Exp. 1.50
Cassiar 1.50
Centremaque 1.50
Chimo 1.50
Cochenour 1.50
Coin Lake 1.50
Consolidated Denison 1.50
Consolidated Mosher 1.50
Consolidated Rochette 1.50
Denison 57½
Granduc 37
Granby 30
Gulf Minerals 1.50
Hollinger 23½
Hudson Bay Oil 68½
Inco 54
Kerr Addison 12½
Lake Dufault 1.50
McAdam Mining 81
New Hosco 23¢
Northgate 18
Opemiska 70¼
Orchan 37
Pamour 800
Pine Point 30½
Place Gas 21
Quebec Gas 21
Quonto 1.50
Rio Algom 24½
Sherritt Gordon 65
Shp Cliff 1.50
Steep Rock 55½
Titan 2.50
United Keno 40¢
Wilfroy 120

MONTREAL

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CANADIAN

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Wilson Says Market Entry Curb to U.S.

PARIS (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson told President de Gaulle today Britain sees no entry into the European Common Market as a way of curbing American industrial domination in Europe and of developing an active partnership with Eastern European Communist countries.

In response, de Gaulle quizzed Wilson about various aspects of Britain's European policies but without giving any indication of whether he will support or oppose British entry.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for good bred choice steers and heifers and higher for medium steers and heifers and all grades of cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were firm, hogs were lower and lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,064: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 27-28; medium 25 - 27; commons 22-24.50; choice heifers 26 - 27 with sales to 28.60; good 25-26; mediums 23 - 25; commons 20-22; choice fed yearlings 27-29 with sales to 30; good 25-27; good cows 18-21 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 20-24.50; common and mediums 18-22.

Replacement cattle 696: Good light stockers 27-29; good choice stock calves 28-33; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 351: Choice vealers 27-31 with sales to 43.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; boners 20-24.

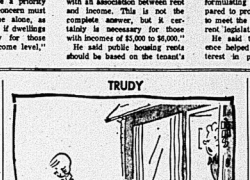
Hogs 818: Grade A at Toronto 32.85-33, currently at Toronto 32.90; stags 16.95.

Sheep and lambs 472: Good handyweight lambs 23-26 with lights up to 34.50; good heavy lambs 21-23; sheep 3-12 according to weight and quality.

TRUCKS RECALLED

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet announced Monday it is recalling some 3,100 light-duty trucks for correction of possible defects in brake systems or steering components.

TRUDY



"Trudy, there's such a thing as being CRAZY clean!"

Nutria Breeders' Assoc. Holds Annual Meeting

NAPANEE — The annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Nutria Breeders Association here was held recently at the home of the president, Wallace Hogeboom of the Deseronto Road, and was well attended, with 22 ranchers present from a score of widely separated points as Pierce, Chrysler, Trenton, Prince Edward, Godfrey, Belleville and Gananoque.

Enthusiasm ran high as they reviewed the year's progress, with the successful shipment to Russia of breeding stock and the prospect of still further markets opening up in Europe. Walter Whale of Stouffville, president of Canadian Nutria, Limited, la now in Dublin on official business.

The meeting was called early, with the first hour taken up with a demonstration in pelting given by Wallace Hogeboom and Cecil Peters of Godfrey.

Mr. Hogeboom vacated the chair and it was taken over by Mrs. Cecil Peters of Godfrey for the election of officers. Mr. Peters is the new president by acclamation; Robert Louyr of Belleville is vice-president; and Mrs. Lloyd Chase of Gananoque, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hogeboom had held the office of president for two years.

One of the interesting items on the menu for the refreshments which followed the meeting was roasted nutria, prepared by Mrs. Hogeboom. The meat is considered a great delicacy. Nutria are members of the beaver family.

Leaking Gas Causes Rerouting of Traffic

DESERONTO — Traffic was rerouted for more than three hours off Highway 2 here last night after a gasoline tank truck was discovered leaking gas at a roadside bus terminal.

Fire Chief Al Fraser said he ordered the area sealed because the situation "could have been a real dangerous thing," as the gas seeped beneath the terminal premises.

Firemen and police were called after Mrs. A. E. Hill, who is employed at a store and service station on the spot, smelt the fumes.

Traffic was diverted off the highway running through the centre of town from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m until gas company officials arrived from Belleville and pumped the tank empty.

Residents in a neighbouring three-unit apartment block were warned to stay indoors during the emergency.

THE BELLEVILLE JAYCEES
NEED YOUR HELP
IN SELECTING
BELLEVILLE'S
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR
FOR 1966

The Belleville Jaycees are conducting their annual campaign to choose Belleville's outstanding citizen for 1966. You can help in selecting the most noteworthy man or woman in our community by submitting your nomination for the person who in your opinion best qualifies for this honor.

THE MAN OR WOMAN CHOSEN AS BELLEVILLE'S CITIZEN OF THE YEAR FOR 1966 WILL BE HONORED AT A PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL DINNER.

This dinner will be held on Wednesday, February 8th in the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte. Tickets will be available to the public from the following: E Amyotte, phone 962-9161; W. Crowell, phone 968-5641 or from any member of the Belleville Jaycees.

For details on the requirements necessary for nomination, nomination forms and any further information contact Mr. D. Harrison, telephone 962-4360 or Mr. D. Dafoe, telephone 962-4121.

Trans-Canada Claims Firms Protecting Private Interests

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two American natural gas transmission companies have private interests in seeking to extend hearings before the Federal Power Commission, says Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

The Canadian company is asking the commission today to proceed so that Trans-Canada will have authorization for a $200,000,000 project in time to start delivering more Alberta gas to Eastern Canada and U.S. markets by next fall.

Northern Natural Gas Co. and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. last week asked the commission to reopen hearings concluded last summer to take further evidence.

Trans-Canada's objections to such a step is being submitted today to commissioner examiner William Levy. He has called a conference of the interested parties and then will decide whether to have more hearings or proceed with a nonbiding recommendation in the form asked for the full commission to reject or confirm.

A Trans - Canada statement about its submission says granting the Northern request would mean delaying construction of its pipeline across territory now served by Northern and the "issue is one of a private interest against the interest of the public."

TRADE RIVAL BID

Northern has its rival proposal before examiner Levy, offering to take Canadian gas at the Manitoba border while providing Ontario with American gas.

As for Panhandle, Trans-Canada said the company is selling to Ontario distributors now on a temporary basis "at a higher price than the company is permitted to sell in the U.S."

"Obviously this company would like to have those sales continued as long as possible. This would be accomplished by a delay of the construction of the Trans-Canada line."

Both American companies want to submit evidence arising from the agreement last fall between Trans-Canada and the Canadian government. Thus ensure that the proposed line through the U.S. will be a secondary source of supply for Eastern Canada while the main channel continues to run through Northern Ontario from Alberta.

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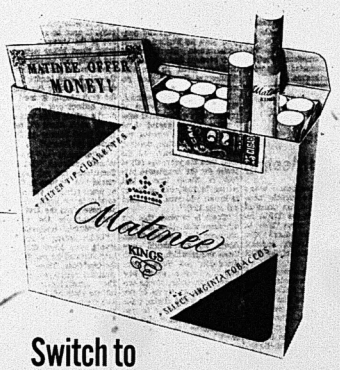

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Trenton Auxiliary Can Promote Hospital Image

TRENTON — During 1966, the members of the Trenton Memorial Hospital women's auxiliary donated equipment worth $2,055 to the hospital.

Ways and Means convener Mrs. T. W. Spear told the annual meeting yesterday the auxiliary had raised $1,250 by holding a rose tag day, a fiesta day and a rummage sale.

In addition to assisting with the purchase of hospital equipment, the members also helped out at blood donor clinics, assisted in the hospital in a number of ways and gave its annual $100 bursary to a high school student.

This year, the auxiliary will give $100 bursaries to two students entering some branch of the medical profession, as a Centennial project.

Mrs. F. A. Beeby of Belleville, District 8 auxiliaries' representative, outlined the requirements of a well - run auxiliary. She said well informed members could sustain community interest in the running of the hospital. Members may gain this knowledge of their hospital by taking a tour of the institution, attending demonstrations of new equipment and maintaining a close relationship with the hospital staff.

A number of past presidents attended yesterday's meeting, among them the charter president, Mrs. A. S. McConnell of Belleville.

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From the Distaff Side

Mrs. Ralph Weaver, seated, was the commentator for a hat show at the Trenton Memorial Hospital's Women's Auxiliary annual meeting yesterday and models a hat from Stephanie's to vie with Stephanie herself and Mrs. G. McColl, dietitian at the hospital.

U.C.W. Meetings

U.C.W. EVENING UNIT

CANNIFTON — The January meeting of the Canniton U.C.W. (Evening Guild) was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon McPherson.

The president, Mrs. C. Ellsworth opened the meeting with several excerpts from poems about Canada by Canadian poets.

Members were reminded of the annual meeting to be held in Holloway Street United Church on January 31 and February 1.

Mrs. Hobbs invited the group to her home for the February meeting. The worship service opened by the singing of a hymn. Mrs. G. Bowers, Mrs. C. Avery and Mrs. M. Mitchell assisted with the devotions. Mrs. Avery closed the service with prayers.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Malone, Ontario will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on Sunday January 29, 1967 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. William Way, Plainfield, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Daniel Culhane, 17 Forin St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

DEMANDS SAME RIGHTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representative Bob Bass proposes to introduce a bill in the legislature giving wives the right to shoot their husbands' paramours if caught in adultery. Husbands now have the right to shoot adulterous boyfriends. "The women wanted to repeal the paramour law altogether but I want to have a man the right to pro-ect his home," said Bass. "This just gives them e q u a l shooting rights, that's all."

January School for Children In Kindergarten a Success

TORONTO (CP)—If a child is born in December he'll be admitted to kindergarten in the Ontario public school system in the September before his fifth birthday.

But if he happens to be born in January he'll be almost six before he starts school.

This is the story behind the January School, founded five years ago by Tadeusz Grygier, a Polish-born University of Toronto professor, and his psychologist wife Patricia.

When they came to Canada in 1961 they found their four-year-old son Jan barred from kindergarten although they thought he was ready.

They rounded up six other children also born in January and started the school.

Enrolment now has risen to 35 and the age level has been lowered even more. Mrs. Grygier says some children in the late three-year-old and early four-year-old categories have been admitted to what she calls the pre-prep or junior kindergarten class.

READY TO LEARN

The school's curriculum is based on the Parents' National Educational Union in England which came into existence 100 years ago and, says Mrs. Grygier, was far ahead of its times.

She says it stressed principles now borne-out by research—that children are often ready to learn sooner, than most people realize, and that they should be free to advance at their own pace.

The school has five classes ranging from pre-prep to Grade 4 with Grades 3 and 4 grouped together. When children graduate they usually enter Grade 5 in the public school system, although occasionally the January School recommends they start one grade lower.

A limited survey was done by the mother of a January School student and she found that the school's pupils fit smoothly into other systems.

The school charges from $350 a year for half-day kindergarten children to $825 for those in Grades 3 and 4. It's a non-profit operation.

WOMEN DON UNIFORM

Girls in Israel have to serve for 20 months in the armed forces.

"The Cultural Explosion in Canada" Timely Subject at Club Meeting

The Canadian Club of Belleville and District held its first meeting of 1967 at Sir Winston Churchill School on Monday evening, January 23rd, with a truly interesting guest speaker and a timely subject, "The Cultural Explosion in Canada."

Dr. Ross Burtt, president of the club, chaired the meeting and introduced Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, well-known Canadian conductor and director of music. "Niki" Goldschmidt was born in Czechoslavakia of Belgian and Austrian parents but trained in Europe. His career has been notable in the field of performing arts in Canada and the United States. He was artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival and has conducted many world famous orchestras.

Mr. Goldschmidt is assisting the Centennial Commission in developing its cultural program, especially in the field of the performing arts.

The speaker's theme was a plea for more appreciation of the talent within Canada and opportunities and facilities for this talent to be developed and appreciated by Canadians.

"Eighty five thousand people saw the Confederation Train in Victoria and Nanaimo, the tour of Les Feux Follets was attended by thousands of people in the western provinces — houses were sold out wherever this colorful and entertaining company gave its Festival Canada performances. The Centennial Play received bad notices, but the audiences loved it; the film "Helicopter Canada" has received rave notices."

Mr. Goldschmidt continued, "During the many years of preparation for Centennial celebrations, people argued about the wisdom of erecting the many cultural centres, theatres, auditoria, and others. At the same time the press was full of praise for the imaginative project of Youth Travel that started in 1965, and as far as is known will even be carried out after 1967."

"There is so much what one can share with others and I do not mean just material things. Above all, one should share those things which are worth living for; and there I mean values, education in the best sense, appreciation of our creative forces, awareness of our role in the world affairs, pride in our heritage, belief in ourselves and our fellow man and a willingness to place ethics above ambition."

"We must not disregard tradition; instead a spirit of adventure should encourage artists, explorers, statesmen to search for the new, for the unknown. Only by creating an environment that looks ahead, that promises new discoveries and expansion, can we look forward to the exciting and challenging second century of Confederation."

"This 100th anniversary of ours might very well be the beginning of a new era in which, through the advancement in science and technology, distances will shrink to mere hours, and will be measured in dollars, not in time."

"Festival Canada — the name identifying the Performing Arts in Centennial Year — has been planned in co-operation with the Provinces and Territories. It is an expression of Canadian talent in a variety of entertainment from coast to coast. Its purpose is to present a program that is must be as diversified in content as it is widespread geographically. It must be recognized as one of the strongest media to bring about better understanding among our people; it must appeal to the young as well as the old; it must inspire the student and improve the craft of the professional; it must educate without preaching and it must entertain in the best sense of the word. Above all, monies spent must become an investment in the future."

"I can assure you," Mr. Goldschmidt continued, "that if the Commission had not been convinced that we have in Canada as much talent as any other country in the world, we would not have given the Arts such prominence in the program for Centennial celebrations.

"Under federal - provincial grants some $45,000,000 have been allocated for auditoria and theatres alone. These buildings must not remain empty shells. They must become living edifices which will be in keeping with the idea of erecting lasting monuments to the Centennial of Confederation. Up until-now opportunities were few and places to perform in were almost non-existent. But once these buildings are up, 1967 will stand out as the beginning of a new century."

Many other events will take place during 1967. Besides the train and the youth travel program there will also be the Confederation caravans, the military tattoo, the canoe pageant, the publication program, the medallions for school children, the tree planting and the community centennial program. Whatever the plans are or how diversified and imaginative the project will be, the Centennial celebrations can only succeed if all of you want them to succeed."

After Mr. Goldschmidt's address a spirited question and answer period occurred.

Mr. Charles Wilson, in thanking Mr. Goldschmidt, expressed the pleasure of the audience in having such a delightful person to burk on a community where culture has become a neglected commodity and he expressed the opinion that, through the efforts of the speaker and his like, "culture is indeed due for a glorious revision."

Lunch and social hour followed the formal closing of the meeting.

PRINCESS IN DARK

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Princess Tunku Puteri Noor Zasaan, eldest daughter of the late sultan of Brunei, Borneo, says she will never surrender in her battle with the protectorate's electrical company. She says free power is one of her royal prerogatives, but the company has cut off the electricity until she pays the bill.

V.O.N. Chief Attends Board Meeting

Fifteen members were present for the monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses held at the YMCA recently. Head nurse Miss D. Connors introduced Miss Christine McArthur, assistant director and chief of the VON for Canada.

During the business session a number of amendments to the bylaws were made. It was noted at this time that the two new cars recently purchased are running well. There were 285 visits made during the month with calls to Douglas Atkins and Canniton - Corbyville schools.

The United Services Commission budget manual was presented by Mrs. R. Smith. The city council representative to VON is Alderman Arthur Keegan.

It was announced that the VON annual general dinner meeting will be held this year on February 6 at 6:30 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

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Reader Lists Favorite Recipes

By MARY MOORE

In my note to you on Christmas Eve I wistfully wondered how many of my Christmas recipes you had made, not dreaming anyone would clue me in.

But Beth C. did and it is a great help and I hope you will pardon my pride in quoting her letter:

"Dear Mary: One evening recently you were wondering how many of your recipes your readers had used, so thought I would just let you know my list:

1) Christmas cake, very nice
2) Christmas pudding, super
3) Cranberry jelly mould worked beautifully
4) 1958 Christmas cake — but used jelly gumdrops cut up in place of fruit (put in pineapple)
5) Tomato juice — fixed as you suggested some time ago
6) Crescent cookies with chopped walnuts, a great favorite with my family
7) Turkey stuffing — given October 1965 which is the best dressing I have ever made
8) Lemon dessert cake — made with the two jelly roll recipes and the lemon filling and whipped cream icing. This was devoured by the busiest eaters at a Boxing Day dinner party.

The Santa Claus cake my neighbor made to take to the kindergarten party. It was so good, she then made a second one for her family. The children ate kindergarten each chose which part they wanted to eat. It made a lovely centre-piece too.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Fruit Juice Cocktail; Broiled Cheese-Stuffed Wieners; Sauerkraut (or Quick Boiled Cabbage); Parsleyed Whole Potatoes; Warm Applesauce; Butterscotch Walnut Rolls (see Mon.); Tea.

Another item which was very successful was your salmon loaf. It will do beautifully for a summer dish on hot days.

Now I will thank you for all your other good recipes which I have filed away and wish you all the best in the New Year. — Beth."

Thank you Beth.

Other special favorites:

Sweet 'n Sour Pork Hocks
Lisa H.: Dark and Light Fruit Cakes from 1963 — Mrs. E.F.: Crackle Top Molasses Cookies — Mrs. James P.: "Plumb Good" — several readers; Black Bottom Pie — Mrs. A. L.

I could go on for several columns but all that is necessary is a heartfelt "thank you".

Ann Landers

Admits Error in Advice Given to 15-year Old

ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain — when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teen-age girls.

I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling:

From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed.

From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of the work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing — and we are four, not eight.

From San Francisco: There are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do many more! I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately?

From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice.

The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems.

Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't."

Now, Ann Landers, our marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't get them out of this house I am leaving.

They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast. — SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE.

DEAR DAB: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him.

A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has re-arranged your mother-in-law's bridgework for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years.

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Confidential to IF YOU WERE IN MY SHOES: I would throw them out and buy another pair right now, throw them out anyway and go bare-footed. You'll be more comfortable and you'll look better, too.

Successful Living

Husband's Smoking in Bedroom Bothers Wife With Sinus Allergy

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have sinus trouble, and smoke smell makes me sick to my stomach.

My husband has a habit of smoking in our bedroom. When I go to bed it just takes about five minutes before my nose is blocked, my head aches, and my stomach starts feeling nauseated. I have asked him to please smoke in the hall and not too close to the bedroom door, but he won't do this until I start swearing at him and yelling, and he starts having a big smile on his face and walks out of the room.

I just got out of the hospital last week and I can't take this much more. — Help

Dear Help: People without sinus trouble or asthma seldom guess the discomfort — and even panic — which may go with not being able to breathe properly. The smokers go blithely along tempting fate and feeling superior.

Then you lose your temper and he gets the idea you have no sympathy or tolerance for his enjoyment of smoking.

Could you reverse the tables by setting him up a smoking spot? An easy chair, a smoker's side table, located in front of the TV, would be evidences of your pampering a good will. And this may indeed be important to him when it comes to relaxing.

Then you could ask him to either put on exhaust fan in the bedroom or select a room for you to sleep in where he promises he won't smoke.

Dear Doris: I am a girl 13 and worried about my girl friend.

One day a few weeks ago she and this boy went to our drugstore and this boy picked up a couple of bars and then left without getting caught. Another day they went to the store again and stole around a dollar's worth of chocolate bars. To make things worse, she is a diabetic and should not have sweets.

While telling me this she actually said that the stealing was fun. I know her parents should be told, not only because of her stealing but because of her diabetes. The only thing is that she told this to me in confidence and I want to know how to go about telling her parents without her knowing I squealed on her, for she is still my girl friend. — Not a Fink

Dear Not A: What a dilemma! But her disease will tell on her. Many an adult diabetic has cheated on the no-sugar regime and made himself sick.

Your girl friend may be turning to the mischief of stealing, not only for forbidden sweets, but also for the excitement of doing something dangerous. Anxious parents may have laid down laws about just about everything, and she has few outlets or compensations.

Both she and the boy need to understand more about her condition. Could you help here? At the very least you could make her a present of a chocolate bar made with a sugar substitute (to be found in the diabetic section of the grocery store).

And you could use your influence to get her involved in exciting activities which are not against the law. Don't betray her confidence.

Dear Doris: Are there football clinics for coaches in Canada? How would a person find out about the ones in the USA? — Bertie Joe

Dear B.J.: Yes indeed, and hockey and basketball clinics too. And others. It is a part of the Canadian Government's Fitness and Amateur Sport program to give backing to coaching clinics, in cooperation with the athletic organizations concerned.

Write to Information Services, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, for more details and for camps and clinics which are operated in the South.

Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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linen towels people bring home as small gifts from abroad. This one is attractive — pictures of three Wren churches in London. I'd like to hang it in the kitchen for a while before demoting it to the mundane task of drying dishes.

Last time I did this I fastened the towel with sticky tape, which didn't hold too well, then with masking tape. However, when it came down so did the paint. Have you a better idea? Would appreciate your help. — H. A.

Unless you put a nail in the wall, you must use something sticky. Right! And anything sticky takes off the paint. So back to the nail; preferably a picture nail. This neat part will take a little listening to.

Make a trapeze, to hang on the nail, to hold the towel. (Sounds like an excerpt from The House That Jack Built). From your nearest building supply or lumber dealer, buy two narrow strips of wood that are flat on one side and rounded on the other. Have him cut them a few inches longer than the width of the towel.

With the flat sides of the wood facing each other, place the straight top edge of the towel between them. Centre, and secure the strips with a few finishing nails so that they hold the towel firmly. Tap the nails in lightly so that they can easily be removed when you wish to use this contraption to hang something else. It will support a fair amount of weight.

Choose a colored piece of rope cord to tie on each end so that when the middle of the cord is hooked over the nail it will form a V-shaped trapeze with the towel hanging down from the bar at the bottom.

When not in use for this purpose, keep the nail covered with a plaque, mirror, picture or pretty plate.

Are you still with me? Good. You're a bright one. — Susanna.

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Transportation Bill Expected To Receive Approval Shortly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons enters the 12th day of committee study on the transport bill today amid growing optimism that opposition MPs are ready to end the marathon debate.

Three clauses still need approval in the 94-clause bill establishing a national transportation policy.

A government spokesman said Monday night he expects the bill to be approved today. Several Western Canada MPs, absent from the House Monday, still want to speak on the bill, he said, but they would likely require only a short time today.

George McIlraith, government House leader, says priority Commons business after the transport legislation is completed includes bills revising the Bank Act, unifying the armed forces, establishing a collective bargaining system in the public service and two bills dealing with Finance Minister Sharp's December mini-budget.

He said in an interview the government feels these measures must be approved before the end of the session.

But a number of lesser measures, including a bill establishing a film development corporation and a resolution on the adoption of O Canada as national anthem, were slated for debate today if the transport bill is finished on time.

On Monday MPs approved one government amendment, writing a guarantee into the bill protecting subsidized freight-rate levels in the Maritimes.

Michael Forrestall (PC — Halifax) argued that the government amendment didn't offer sufficient protection. Low rates were essential if hopes for establishment of secondary industry there were to be realized.

The amendment guaranteed that nothing in the bill "shall be construed to affect any obligation imposed upon any railway company. . . ."

Transport Minister Pickersgill assured MPs from the Atlantic provinces the government expects to introduce legislation next year dealing with Maritime transportation problems generally.

A study was under way on this topic and there would be no erosion of statutory protection of rates, including those affecting the ports of Saint John and Halifax.

Maritime MPs had complained that Montreal and Quebec city were steadily grabbing more and more tonnage from the Maritime ports. The rate protection was needed to meet this competition.

The three clauses up for committee study today include the first one in the bill, setting out its principles and due to be amended by the minister; one empowering the proposed 17-member transportation commission to investigate allegations of prejudicial rates or transportation conditions, and one allowing for appeals by railways to the commission against statutory rates two years after the bill's passage.

The latter clause, the subject of a three-page amendment by the minister Monday, was the one that embarrassed the government last week. A committee amendment to it was passed by one vote, necessitating the new provision proposed Monday.

Originally, the clause proposed a review within three years by the commission of grain freight rates.

The current amendment proposes that the railways must first seek a rate review, then convince the commission with proof that the rates are out of line. Even then, the government is not obliged to recommend a change in statutory rates.

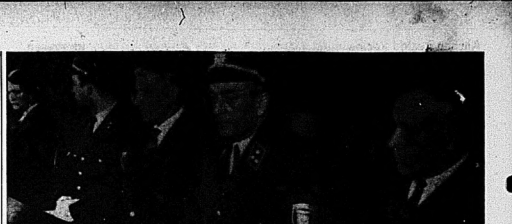
Western MPs have expressed concern that any review might result in the Crowsnest Pass freight rates being increased. These rates, set by statute in 1897, are said by the railways to be too low. A royal commission on transportation said the same thing in 1958.

The Commons approved several times Monday dealing with gas pipelines, Reg Cantelon (PC—Kindersley) suggested in the Commons that pipelines in commodity pipelines where the economy of an area, from which the product was being piped, would be hurt.

The Saskatchewan MP said there is great industrial potential in the potash and sulphur deposits now being developed in the province. But commodity pipelines might move these materials as raw products to go to established industrial areas for treatment.

Mr. Pickersgill said the national energy board and proposed commission would hold joint hearings on matters concerning "combined pipelines" in which capsules containing commodities move through gas lines along with oil and gas.

The commission alone would review commodity pipelines. None exists in Canada at present.



Ex-Nazis on Trial for Murder of Dutch Jews

Three former Nazi officials sit with uniformed West German guards as they go on trial in Munich's Palace of Justice on charges of aiding in the mass murder of thousands of Dutch Jews who were deported to extermination camps. From right the defendants are: Wilhelm Harster, former major general in the SS Elite Guard, who is 62; Wilhelm Zoepf, 58, former SS major, and Gertrud Slottke, 64, an aide to Zoepf.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Munich)

Ontario Science Centre To Fix Completion Date

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Centennial Centre of Science and Technology, hard-hit by spiralling costs and a wave of resignations, will attempt today to improve its tarnished public image.

Centre officials will announce a firm completion date for the major Ontario centennial project at a news briefing designed to prevent the centre becoming a political football in the Ontario legislature session which opens Wednesday.

The officials will also attempt to explain why cost estimates have risen from an initial $5,000,000 to the present $25,000,000 to $30,000,000.

They are also expected to explain why the centre's first director and nine of his staff have resigned during the last six months.

A centre spokesman said Monday that a major factor in both the increasing costs and resignations has been an evolution of opinion in the size of the centre.

Initially, the centre was conceived as essentially a museum with an emphasis on development of science and technology. Exhibits were to be largely historical.

The $5,000,000 figure was based on Ontario matching a $2,500,000 federal grant to each province for its major centennial project.

Federal grants were announced in 1963, the year April of 1965, when Premier John Robarts unveiled detailed plans for the centre, cost estimates had soared to $14,000,000.

At this point the centre's emphasis has been widened to where it was to be one of the world's great science and technological institutions concentrating on recent scientific breakthroughs.

The premier said then that the first buildings would be ready by mid-1967, but further modifications in official thinking and design postponed construction starts.

Then late contract for the first three buildings was awarded last year to Pigott Construction Co., the cost had risen to $21,700,000 and it was generally agreed the project couldn't possibly be finished in 1967.

Subsequent resignations and the upheaval they caused prompted suggestions that the centre wouldn't be opened until 1969, but the spokesman said Monday the target date will be some time next year.

The spokesman said press reports of dissension within the centre's staff have been misleading.

He said the centre, being built on a 180-acre site overlooking Toronto's Don Valley, will be unique in Canada in that it will attempt to be fully contemporary.

Aim of the centre will be to translate recent scientific advancements into terms understood by the general public who visit it.

The spokesman said the restrictions, delays and cost inflations could all be traced to indecision as to the centre's future role.

Liberals and NDP Base Plans On Early Election in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the Ontario legislature will meet today in a last-minute strategy get - together on the eve of Wednesday's opening of the 1967 legislature session.

The 20-member official Liberal opposition and the eight New Democratic Party members will be behind closed doors, but the basic premise behind their strategy is an open secret.

Both opposition parties will wage their political warfare on the assumption that Premier Robarts will call an election in the spring. His Progressive Conservatives now hold 78 of the 108 legislature seats.

A Liberal spokesman said Monday the consensus among party members is for a election "in late May or early June."

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said arguments could be made for an election in either the spring or the fall "but we're going to be ready for it in the spring."

Mr. MacDonald said he has learned that the Progressive Conservatives are conducting a "survey in depth" in the wake of several public opinion polls that showed the government's popularity to be on the wane.

He suggested the survey's result may determine the timing of the election. "It may show they will need a longer time in which to try to build support."

The NDP leader felt another factor in the timing will be the after-effects of the collapse of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. He said the collapse "has disturbed even people who normally are immune to doubts about Tories."

A third factor, he said, would be timing of a federal Conservative leadership convention. A spring election would be little aid to any federal aspirations by Mr. Robarts if the federal convention were in the spring.

Spokesmen for both opposition parties doubted a pre-fall election would be held later than mid-June, since centennial celebrations would be in full swing by then.

Mao's Present Troubles Date From Bad Cures for Old Woes

For years, many Westerners have pictured Mao Tse-tung as a sort of monolithic monarch who bent China to his will. Actually, troubles and dissensions have plagued him since his Communists took control in 1949. As Associated Press specialist in Communist affairs traces the story in a series of articles backgrounding the current upheaval in China.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

China is a land of calamity. For at least 2,000 years its people have been the victims of disasters, natural and manmade. Another man-made disaster may be just around the corner.

The current power struggle dates back at least a decade. Behind the political troubles lie the ancient economic ones, aggravated now by reckless totalitarian measures which desperately sought cures. An attempt was made a decade ago to turn China's teeming millions into what a French observer once described as a "nation of blue ants." It failed, miserably, and the fuse of today's great political explosion began sputtering.

The "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched last summer by Mao Tse - tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, and his chief ally, Defence Minister Lin Piao, was just one more step in the developing upheaval which now has reached a new and critical stage.

At the base of China's troubles are backwardness and empty bellies—this despite the fact China has achieved above atomic explosions and produced a nuclear-tipped missile.

For at least 2,000 years, feeding China's population has been a major problem. For that long, China has been subject to floods, droughts and famines, tormented by eroded soil and ferocious rivers, condemned to plagues of pests.

China is slightly smaller than Canada, but only one-tenth of its land can be cultivated, and less than half of that is good farmland. This must feed a population of 750,000,000, growing at a current annual rate of 15,000,000.

China might have had a chance with Sun Yat-sen's 1911 revolution against the Manchu dynasty. The agent for destruction of that revolution was the Kong Chin Tang (Chinese Communist party) created by agents of Moscow's Communist International, including a man named Nguyen Than, who now is Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Mao, who was at the founding meeting in Shanghai in 1921, later purged Soviet elements and the party went over to insurrection which continued into revolution, with Chu Teh as the organizer of Mao's 4th Route Army. Today Chu, at 80, is pilloried by Mao's "great proletarian cultural revolution" as a traitor to communism.

Mao had many clashes with Stalin's Soviet party and survived his revolution out of Moscow's reach.

The revolution almost failed. He saved it by his famed 8,000-mile Long March to escape Chiang's troops. Thousands perished. But the remnants hoved up in 10,000 caves around Yenan in the bleak northwest. The Japanese attack on China and then the Second World War gave Mao's forces a new lease on life.

Eight years of war left China prostrate and exhausted. The result was a Communist victory on the mainland by Oct. 1, 1949.

Mao and his party went through several convulsions thereafter and China's people were dragooned into this steel production effort.

By the end of that year, 98 per cent of all farms were on the "people's commune" system, a total of almost 125,000 000 families. Those who objected that this was a desperately reckless attempt to cure China's ills were branded "right-wing opportunists."

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One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Annual Rate Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage
Extension of University Avenue	Adam Street	Northerly, approximately 760 lineal feet and thence northeasterly to a point approximately 400 lineal feet east of the road allowance between Lots 8 and 9, Concession 2, Township of Thurlow, now City of Belleville.	$39,000.00	$14,160.00	$24,840.00	$0.96	$7.03

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50' frontage would be assessed as follows:
50' x $7.03 — $351.50
If paid over a periods of 10 years at 6% per annum, the cost would be:
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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in ten equal annual instalments.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and a place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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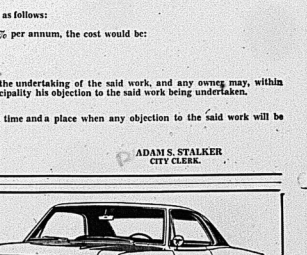

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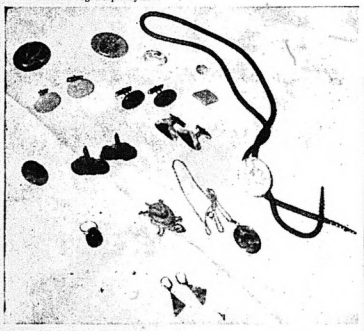


Silk Purse From Sow's Ear

Delicate handicraft, including brooches, cuff links, and ear rings are fashioned from rough stone, petrified wood, or bone.

Petrified Earrings

A Rolling Stone... ..Makes Perfect Gem

Lapidaries leave no stones unturned in the pursuit of their hobby. Stones are, in fact, the object of that pursuit.

One lapidary, gemologist, or just plain "rockhound" who can vouch for the hours of work and enjoyment that can be derived from working with rocks is Ralph Hotson, whose off-hobby hours are spent as manager of the Trenton branch of the Bank of Montreal.

A branch of the broader pastime of rock collecting, lapidary involves not only the collecting, identifying, and cataloguing of mineral or fossils, but also the cutting and polishing of specimens to yield finished gemstones.

From a small, but elaborately equipped basement workshop, Mr. Hotson can turn out cufflinks made of 80 million year - old dinosaur bones, an artistic petrified wood pendant, or delicate opal earrings. Despite expert examples of his skill at his craft, Mr. Hotson prefers to maintain his interest at the hobby level.

"The fascinating part about this facet of rock-collecting is that some unbelievably beautiful pieces of jewelry can be fashioned from what, to the average eye, might appear to be nothing more than junk."

Hundreds of "junk" samples that litter the Hotson basement were collected on family vacation trips in the 10 provinces. Others were traded or received as gifts from fellow "rockhounds."

With the exception of Prince Edward Island, gem stones are to be found in every area of the nation. The Kingston and Bancroft vicinities are well-known haunts for the ardent lapidary in this province.

Mr. Hotson is one of the minority of rock collectors who go a step further than picking up rough material and putting them on a display sheff, or even those who only go so far as collecting colored stones for a rock garden.

Stone fragments may be finished for jewelry in a simple "tumbling process", in which they are rotated in a revolving motor-driven drum and polished in a solution of abrasive grit. Gemstones finished in this manner retain their natural basic shape, but lose rough corners and gain a shiny surface. Certain stones may take up to 45 days before the desired effect is achieved to Mr. Hotson's satisfaction.

A more demanding finishing technique requires a circular, diamond-edged stone saw, and grinding and buffing wheels.

After a rough stone or fossil is cut on the saw to determine its interior pattern and color, a cut section of the fragment is ground to the shape desired (usually oval) and brought to a polish.

Dingy and shabby appearing rock often yields gemstones bearing lovely - like patterns so intricate they appear to have been painstakingly hand-painted.

Mrs. "Peg" Hotson, as might be expected, has become engrossed in her husband's hobby. At present, she is studying the intricate art of fashioning the "findings" (or fittings) needed to mount finished gemstones in chains, rings, and other items of jewelry.

Although the mounts can be purchased, Ralph Hotson feels that silver and gold findings wrought by his wife would give his jewelry a "completely hand-made touch"; as well as confirm his conviction that gemology makes an excellent family hobby.

After years of experience in the field and at the work, bench, Mr. Hotson has become impressed with a somewhat uncommon concept — namely that "many rocks are not simply 'there' — they have formed over many years through some mineralizing or fossilizing process of nature.

In effect, some rocks 'grow!'"

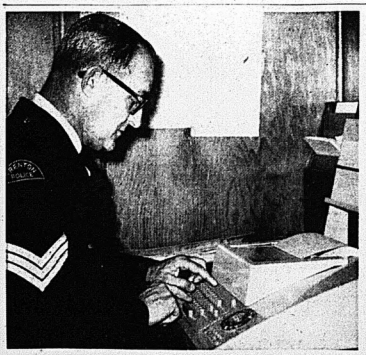
Story and Pictures By Maurice Switzer

Rocks Galore!

Ralph Hotson fills his basement with what most people would throw away.

A Real Weekly "Free-for-all" Each Sunday at Trenton

Everybody appears to be taking advantage of the two-hour free public skating period offered at the Trenton Community Gardens every Sunday.



Police Taking Business Course?

Not really. Sgt. G. Steenburg of the Trenton police force is shown at the keyboard of a TELEX machine, used by police to receive and send inter-department dispatches.

Telex System Valuable to Police Dept.

Trenton police Constable Mark Holden, while walking his beat, recently spotted someone whose description "rang a bell." After questioning, the man was arrested as an attempted murder suspect from Toronto.

While to the average eye, this turn of events might appear to be somewhat of a fluke, the arrest came about as a result of good use of standard police equipment.

Constable Holden had matched the suspect's description with one received by Trenton police over their Telex machine, a telephone-teletype device that has proven invaluable to law enforcement agencies since its introduction several years ago.

The 20-man Trenton force have had the services of their teletype system for a year and a half.

Dispatches are received from other departments, or from command headquarters in Toronto which may involve the relaying of information of certain crimes, or be routine communications. Messages can also be typed out to other departments.

Areas being contacted and the nature of specific crimes are coded by letter and number so that only someone acquainted with the Telex operation could make use of information it carries.

Sgt. Gordon Steenburg of the Trenton force says that a great many of the dispatches received over the wire involve car thefts. Local departments make out "hot sheets" from information received to enable quick checks to be made on any suspicious car in their respective areas.

Unlike other similar services, the police teletype network involves more than the selective use of what is received, such as is the practice in newsrooms.

Says Sgt. Steenburg, "We file every single item for ready reference until the case has been cleared off the books."

Education Minister Guest Speaker At Belleville Chamber Dinner

Education will be in the spotlight at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Quinte.

WILLIAM DAVIS

The Hon. William G. Davis, at 37, one of the youngest ministers of education in the history of Ontario, will be guest speaker.

In 1965, Time magazine called him a "whirlwind" and described him as "usually in motion."

A native of Brampton, he first entered the Ontario legislature when he won the Peel Riding in 1959. He was named minister of education in 1962 when Prime Minister John Robarts of Ontario chose his first cabinet.

There is some speculation that Mr. Davis may make a formal announcement about the placement of the new college of applied arts and technology for the Quinte District at the meeting.

At a meeting in Peterborough last week, the college board of regents approved a split campus, one to be located in the Peterborough area and the other in the Belleville district.

Though the Ontario Council of Regents has not yet approved the split campus proposal, approval is considered to be a formality. To date there have been no definite commitments made by the governors on choice of sites.

The Quinte district campus will be called Loyalist, while its counterpart in the Peterborough district will be named after Sir Sandford Fleming, who devised the international time zone pattern.

In other business at the meeting, Judge J. C. Anderson will induct new officers for the 1967 season. S. D. Hagerman will be inducted as president, along with first vice-president H. H. Murray, second vice-president J. A. Ireland, and five new directors: J. R. Belanger, E. G. O'Connor, H. J. Fast, V. L. Lewis and W. S. Wills.

Retiring president Fred B. Deacon will outline the activities and accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce for 1966.

The chamber's secretary-manager, Brad Bradley, reports that all 200 tickets to the meeting have been sold out.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Airlines people will tell you if you want to go a long distance in the shortest time possible — join the jet set.

But Tom Fox of the Alberta Quarter Horse Association says if you want to travel a short distance in a hurry get a horse — a quarter horse.

He says that in Texas the animals race against a new top-priced one every year over 440 yards and the car hasn't won yet.

Art Corfield, vice president of the Western Horse Association here agrees, Says Art, "After a quarter mile the quarter horse will start to slow down — up to that point there's nothing horse-wise alive can touch him."

A quarter horse has covered two furlongs in 21.7 seconds. The fastest recorded time for a thoroughbred is 21.6 but the latter was clocked in full stride while quarter horses cover the distance from a standing start.

Mr. Corfield tells me plans are in the talking stage for his association to stage a quarter horse quarter mile race at the Belleville Fair this year. "It would be very fast and a departure excitement-wise from the harness racing events," he said.

The popularity of the quarter horse in the Western Horse Association is increasing in leaps and bounds. It now has a population of some 25. Two years ago it counted them on a handful.

Don McNevin has some ten or twelve of them and most of them are registered stock bred in the south. Fair-goers here have seen them in action in various events and a race of the quarters would prove an excellent attraction.

The breed originated in the southeastern United States and was developed mainly from English thoroughbreds mares and Spanish Barb sires. The Barbs were working horses introduced by Spanish settlers for cattle chores.

The jokesters of the old days dubbed the horse a "quarter of this and a quarter of that" but it officially owes its name to its favorite racing distance and has a pedigree dating back to the 17th century.

Mr. Fox says there are about 430,000 quarter horses registered in North America, 65,000 to 70,000 of them in Canada. "That is more than all other breeds combined," he claims.

They began racing in the old colonial days before big tracks were invented and a straight stretch of road or the village main street were the only courses available.

Thoroughbred racing became established and the quarters retired to the ranches of the southwest where racing was revived 30 or 40 years ago and has increased steadily in popularity.

The annual $150,000 All-American Futurity for quarter horses at Los Alamitos, California is the richest horse race in the world.

A few Canadian owners run quarter horses in the southwestern circuits but there are no established races in Canada. However the Northlands Park in Edmonton is considering introduction of the first races for the breed in Canada. The quarter horse is already well known here in the rodeos and show rings.

It is readily adaptable to training and is easily taught the skills of ranch activities. It is ideal for calf-roping competitions and cutting demonstrations. Its outstanding ability has earned the quarter horses a place on the U.S. equestrian team.

And unlike their other racing counterparts they don't reach the rocking-chair stage while still comparatively young. They are prized for their working life. Unlike thoroughbreds which rarely remain in competition until their 10th year, the quarter horse is tops at 15. One horse in a Canadian team of cutting horses making a three-months tour of England in 1967 will be 20 this spring.

Larose Versus Hodge

Fight Proved Costly!

MONTREAL (CP) — The "three - round" fight between Claude Larose and Ken Hodge during a Montreal Canadiens-Chicago Black Hawks National Hockey League game last Saturday night cost the parties another $100 each Monday.

League president Clarence Campbell said, in levying the additional fines totalling $100 each . . . are not adequate in respect to their disgraceful conduct . . ."

A report from game officials said that the Canadiens' Larose and Hawks' Hodge began battling near the Chicago goal during the third period of the game in Montreal. Several other players joined in the melee.

Larose and Hodge were separated, and referee John Ashley warned they would be liable to the automatic $50 fine if they started again. They did and the fine was imposed.

After being parted a second time, the Larose-Hodge match began again as the players were en route to the penalty box.

Hockey Scores

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Exhibition

Detroit NHL 8 Hamilton .... OHA Jr. 1

Central Junior

Hull 0 Ottawa 4

Ontario Junior B

Kingston 7 Quinte 1

Fort Erie 0 Stamford 11

Manitoba Junior

Monarchs 6 Warriors 3

Selkirk 0 Rangers 5

Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens have 37 points.

Detroit Red Wings found new life during the week, winning three starts, including their first game in the 21-this season—3-4 over Toronto Saturday.

The six points last week increased the Red Wings' total to 35, two behind Canadiens. But the Habs have four games in hand.

Spearheading the Detroit attack was Norm Ullman, who scored eight points to move into second place in the individual scoring race with 43, 15 fewer than Stan Mikita of Chicago. Mikita has 19 goals and 39 league-leading 39 assists for 58 points.

Official statistics released today show Ken Wharram of the Hawks in third place with 41 points, one more than team mate Bobby Hull, who leads in goals with 28. Fifth is Bobby Rousseau of Canadiens with 38, one more than Gordie Howe of Detroit.

The goaltending race tightened as Ed Giacomin of New York had his toughest weekend of the schedule, being beaten for 13 goals in two games. That lifted his goals-against average to 2.33 for the season, but Ranger's over-all average of 2.44 still is the best.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal has the top personal average of 2.20 and Giacomin still is the shutout leader with six.

8-Point Splurge ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Wings Threaten Habs*

Ullman Zooms Into Second Place!

	G	Pts.	PIM
Mikita, Chi	19	39	58
Ullman, Det	15	27	43
Wharram, Chi	20	21	41
B. Hull, Chi	28	12	40
Rousseau, Mtl	11	27	38
Howe, Det	14	23	37
Goyette, NY	4	32	36
Gilbert, NY	23	11	34
Delvecchio, Det	9	21	30
Pilote, Chi	4	26	30
Ellis, Tor	15	14	29
Mohns, Chi	14	15	29
Keon, Tor	9	20	29
D. Hull, Chi	15	13	28
Esposito, Chi	9	19	28
Marshall, NY	16	11	27
Henderson, Det	15	12	27
Geoffrion, NY	11	16	27
Martin, Bos	11	16	27
Hampson, Det	9	18	27

NORM ULLMAN

Papa Wings Defeat Baby Wings

HAMILTON (CP) — Bruce MacGregor scored three goals Monday night to lead Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League to an 8-1 exhibition victory over Hamilton Red Wings, their farm team in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Defenceman Bert Marshall, Andy Bathgate, Ted Hampson, Peter Mahovlich and Dean Prentice scored the other Detroit goals.

Right wing Sandy Snow scored for Hamilton.

Detroit drew all three minor penalties and fired 31 shots at Gerry Gray, the Junior A series leading goalie.

Hank Bassen, in the Detroit goal, was tested 23 times.

Gas House League Sets Playoff Dates

Official team and individual statistics, plus playoff arrangements, were announced for the Gas House Hockey League yesterday.

Mustangs took first place with 17 points, followed by Comets and Maloney's Sunoco, with 11 each, and Marysville B.A. with nine.

Mustangs meet Sunoco and Comets tackle Marysville in a 3-of-5 semi-finals starting this Thursday. Game times are 9.15 and 10.15 in Belleville Memorial Arena. The clubs will rotate first and second games each week.

A three-way tie existed for the scoring championship. Comets' Hylie Bryant (11-3), Marysville's Jim Woodyer (10-4) and Sunoco's Doug Bolte (7-7) had 14 points each. Mustang's Jim Horwood (7-5-12), Mustang's Pat Asseltine (5-6-11) and Sunoco's Gerry Brenan (7-3-10) followed in that order.

Cook and Smith, of the Mustangs, led the goalies' average race with a mark of 2.16. Cook paced the league in shutouts with three.

Bow To Kingston 7-1

Junior Macs Fail To Shake Slump Jinx

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

KINGSTON — The Quinte McFarlands' "January thaw" is threatening to melt them right out of the OHA Eastern Junior "B" playoff picture.

Kingston Frontenacs handed the Macs their fifth setback in the last six games before 193 fans here last night. The score was 7-1.

The Macs find themselves hanging onto fourth place by a slim one-point margin over Kingston.

The red-hot Peterborough Don Byes, who now share first place with Oshawa, visit the Macs in Picton on Thursday.

Quinte brass brought up three Belleville juvenile players for last night's game and while the move failed to produce a win, they played at least as well as the re-st of the team.

John Holgate and Dave Muir were two of the more aggressive Macs. Rick Boucher was the third juvenile. Missing from the regular lineup were right-wing Jerry Sharpe and defenceman Al Calver, writing exams at Picton this week, and centre Larry Stewart. Stewart missed a Sunday practice and did not show up for last night's trip.

"The kids played well and I hope to use them again Thursday," coach Fiori Gregan said after the game. He signalled out Holgate, playing his first junior game, for special mention.

The Macs offered no offensive threat in the first period when Frontenacs outscored the 3-1 and outshot them 15-2. They twice came close early in the second before Kingston whipped in four more by 6:22 to complete the scoring. Kingston had a 34-23 shooting margin but the Macs outshot the winners 10-6 in the penalty-riddled third.

Doug Potts, Quinte's best scoring bet on the night despite playing defence, netted the club's only goal at 14:05 of the first, cutting Kingston lead in half. Ron Riley dug the puck loose and Potts stuck home-fast through Frontenacs before scoring.

John McFarlane, on a powerplay after Quinte had been given two penalty minors, and Leo Lavallee, with a short - side backhand, got Kingston ahead 2-0. Paul Gavel scored right behind Potts for the 3-1 count.

Riley rattled a shot off the goalpost and John Coates made a good toe save on Ray Summers' breakaway. Still a Quinte comeback bid early in the second. Gavel's second goal after 50 seconds and another by Mike Flannigan at 3.42 put it out of reach. Scott Nicholson scored at 6.00 and Ed Leeman completed it with a pretty solo rush 32 seconds later.

Referee Keith MacDonald, who seems to officiate in about 90 per cent of Quinte's games in Belleville, Picton, Trenton and here, let a lot of charging, high sticking and elbowing go during the first two heats. The game threatened to get out of hand in the final period.

17 sentences were called in the third, 22 in all, with Kingston taking a lot of late ones for a total of 12. In numerous cases, an offending player was missed while another retaliating was penalized. At one time four Kingston players were in the sin - bin but one skated onto the ice with play in progress when a minor acquired. The official refused to give a "too-many-men" penalty.

During a fight between Quinte's John Todd and Rod Graham, Todd was hauled off by the linesmen but the Kingston player appeared to strike one of the officials in the face and stomach when he was held. No additional penalty was given.

Summary

QUINTE — Forrester, Townsend, Potts, Todd, Smith, Riley, Holgate, Schwager, Flemington, Boucher, Lavallee, Hodgson, Rowbotham.
KINGSTON — Coates, Osborne, Lau, McFarlane, Lollar, Flannigan, Gall, Graham, Leeman, Larose, Nicholson, Gavel, Hutchison, Forge, Summers.
Referee — Keith MacDonald.
Linesmen — Don Goodrich and Ralph Decker, Kingston.

	FIRST PERIOD	
1.	Kingston — McFarlane (Flannigan, Landon)	8.35
2.	Kingston — Lavallee (Beale)	10.53
3.	Quinte — Potts (Riley)	14.05
4.	Kingston — Gavel (Beale)	15.12
	Penalties: Fleming (trip) 2.24, Potts (hold) 3.50, Flannigan (trip) 8.05.	
	SECOND PERIOD	
5.	Kingston — Gavel (Nicholson)	36
6.	Kingston — Flannigan (Graham, Landon)	3.42
7.	Kingston — Nicholson (Gavel)	6.00
8.	Kingston — Leeman (Larose, Nicholson)	6.32
	Penalties: Holgate, elbowing 7.10, Osborne (trip) 9.03	
	THIRD PERIOD	
	Scoreless.	
	Penalties: Lollar (cross check) 0.03, McFarlane (elbows) 1.28, Fleming (slash) 2.24, White (hook) 3.31, Gall (hold) 8.42, Holgate (charge) 10.20, Graham (hook) 11.10, Lavallee (hook) 11.11, Lavallee (cross check and trip) 12.52, McFarland (elbows) 14.33, Fleming (butt end) 16.55, Osborne (hold) 17.30, Lau (hook) 18.08, Osborne (cross check) 19.30, Lollar (cross check) 19.45, Holgate (elbows) 19.58.	
	SHOTS ON GOAL	
	By Quinte 11 10 — 23	
	By Kingston 15 13 8 — 36	

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Wellington Minor Hockey

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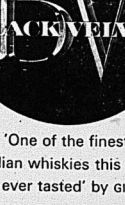
The power team clipped Tweed by a 9-4 count, sparked by McCarthy's five-goal performance. Hardy potted two, Ellis and Jackson one each.

Tweed goals went to Jardine, Meins, Lasard and Spencer.

In OMHA peewee, Welling ton outscored Marmora 8-6. Names of scorers were not available.



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Welter Champions Fight Draw

PARIS (AP)—World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes thought he won. The French crowd thought Francoe Pavilla won. The referee didn't think either of them did.

Since the referee's opinion was the one that counted, the 10-round non-title fight between the 29-year-old champion from Dallas, Tex., and Pavilla, the French titleholder, Monday night was declared a draw.

Cokes kept Pavilla off balance throughout the fight and staggered him with a hard right at the start of the eighth round. But he couldn't put him down.

ANDY CAPP

Nick Clicks In Neck-And-Neck Race

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, flashing home on 5 string of birdies while Arnold Palmer collapsed, has added the Bing Crosby golf tournament championship to his ever-growing list of titles.

"I've wanted to win this tournament ever since I turned pro, and everything I did happened to come out right this time," Nicklaus said. He now heads for the Los Angeles Open starting Thursday.

With five birdies on the final seven holes despite a cold, biting wind over the tough Pebble Beach course, Nicklaus scored a 31 over the last nine holes. He passed Palmer and Bill Casper and won with a 72-hole score of 284, four under par, on a final round 68.

All three battled the final day head and head. Three times they were in a three-way tie for the lead and the situation changed on 14 of the 18 holes. Palmer bombed Monterey out with two shots out of bounds and a 9 on No. 14.

First Casper led, then Palmer, and finally on the 12th hole Nicklaus dropped the second of three straight birdies to go into a lead he kept to win the $16,000 top prize in the $104,500 tournament. Casper collected $9,500 for 74—289 and Palmer $6,000 for 75—291.

The final round in the storm-delayed Crosby Tournament matched the three men who led the 1966 money lists—U.S. Open champion Casper at $121,944, Nicklaus at $111,419 and Palmer at $110,467.

Casper held a stroke lead at the start. At the end of nine holes he had a 37, Palmer had a 36 to tie him and Nicklaus stood just one stroke back with a 37.

Mike Souchak, who didn't qualify for individual pro competition in the final round because of a 228, one above the cut-off, collected $2,700 by teaming with his brother Frank for the best - ball title with a 29-under-par 259.

Deadlocked at 293 and collecting $3,483 each for fourth were Bob Rosburg and Jack Burke Jr., with 74s, and Bill Parker with 76.

Joe Caer, who led the first round with a 66, one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, finished with an 89—307 and no money.

George Knudson of Toronto collected $1,040 by finishing 20th with 296. His final-round score was 73. Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player, shot a 75 for a 302 total.

Nick Nicks A Birdie!

Griffith Retains Middle Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Emile Griffith apparently has ended his series with Joey Archer on a second straight close decision and now it may be the turn of Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

After the 28-year-old Griffith had scraped out his narrow but unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night, matchmaker Teddy Brenner said that Benvenuti, the European 160-pound champion, had agreed to terms for a March 22 title fight at the Garden.

"If the price is right, Emile will be ready," said Gil Clancy, Griffith's trainer and co-manager.

"I was not at my best but I thought I won clearly," said Griffith. "The more pressure I put on him the more he ran."

"I thought I won it decisively," said Archer, who relied on his snapping left jabs, occasional rights, and dancing feet.

"I thought I won at least nine rounds. I don't know what I've got to do to win a decision in the Garden."

Referee Art Mercante and judge Joe Dran each scored it 6-6-1 in rounds for Griffith. Judge Joe Eppy had Griffith ahead, 6-7. The Associated Press had Griffith ahead on one card, 7-6-2, and Archer the winner on a second writer's card, 8-6-1.

A ringside poll showed a big edge for Griffith, 21-8-1, but most of the writers had the scoring very close. It was that kind of a fight.

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Realtors Win SACO Swamps Daubers

SACO piled up the biggest score of the Quinte Hockey League season, whipping Ter - Haar Daubers 12-2, last night but they failed to catch front - running Grant Realty.

Grant's defeated Stinson - Horlock Combines 3-1 in the other half of the twin bill.

- The Realty has 16 points and SACO 15 with three games each left on the schedule. They meet once more, on February 6. Stinson - Horlock is in third with 12 points.

The loop - leaders took a 2-1 first period lead against the Combines and added the clinching goal early in the third.

Earl "Sonny" MacDonald, Don "Widge" Adams and Merv Thompson scored the Grant goals in that order. Jack O'Neil drew two assists, Don Wood, Claire Hoy, Maurice "Moe" Switzer and MacDonald one each.

Wally Istead was the Stinson-Horlock marksman, assisted by P. Mitchell.

Grou's playing coach, Howard Skelly, was taken to the hospital where five stitches were necessary to close an accidental stick cut near an eye.

Billy "The Kid" McGuire was the big scoring gun for SACO. He triggered three goals and assisted on two others. Doug Hallam also fired three goals and Bob Wannamaker had a pair. Jack Locs collected a goal and three assists, Art Deline and Ken Forsythe one and two each and Larry Potter the other goal. Frank "Ginger" Day, with two, Jack Gilby and Bobs Burrows had helpers.

Hubert and Ron Pointer had Ter - Haar tallies, Don Moore, Jack Calnan and Al Buttan assists. The Daubers trailed 6-1 after a period and 8-2 going into the third.

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Minor Hockey Standings

(Us is and including Jan. 16)

BABA LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hawks	8	1	3	17
Wings	7	3	1	15
Canadiens	7	3	1	15
Bruins	6	3	2	14
Leafs	4	2	5	10
Barons	4	3	3	9
Canadiens	0	1	7	7
Mo-Hawks	0	7	0	0

NOVICES

(MAJOR)

Tip Top Canadiens

Leafs	5	0	10
Wings	4	1	8
Bruins	2	3	5
Police Rangers	0	5	0

(MINOR)

ANAF Dukes	6	2	12
Hoggets	3	3	6
Horsets	3	3	6
Bears	2	4	4
Aces	0	7	0

PEEWEE

(MAJOR)

Firemen Bruins	7	0	14
Leafs	6	1	12
Wings	1	2	2
Tip Top Canadiens	0	8	0

Golden Mile Hawks

	2	3	4

Police Rangers 1 7 2

(MINOR)

Amerks	7	0	14
ANAF Dukes	6	1	12
Hornets	5	3	10
Aces	3	3	6
Sheets	1	6	2
Bears	0	7	0

BANTAM

(MAJOR)

Leafs	6	0	12

Tip Top Canadiens

	3	3	6
Rangers	3	0	6
Wings	2	0	4
Bruins	1	4	2

(MINOR)

Hornets	4	1	8
ANAF Dukes	3	3	6
Aces	4	0	8
Sheets	3	3	6
Hornets	0	7	0

MIDGET

Wings	7	0	14
Bruins	7	0	14
Elks Hawks	5	2	10
Canadiens	3	2	6
Barons	3	4	6
Leafs	0	7	0

JUVENILE

Tigers	6	0	12
Ba.-rons	3	0	6
O.S.D.	1	0	2
Aces	1	0	2

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Sports Calendar

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Tonight — Centre Hastings, Frankford vs. Trenton, Consecon vs. Marmora, Stirling vs. Campbellford, 8.30 p.m. (at Madoc).

Thursday — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Ryes vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Picton Arena, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday — Gas House playoffs: Montagues vs. Mulloney's Saloon, 9.15; Marysville vs. Comets, 10.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Woodstock Athletics vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, at Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

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BALL

Tonight — Exhibition: Kingston Aces vs. Belleville Aces, at ACTA, 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday — COSSA "B": Tweed at Stirling; Albert College at Madoc.

THE BANQUETERS

Belleville — Every Tuesday, Quinte Secondary Schools Athletic Association, at Belleville Armouries.

BADMINTON

Belleville — Garrison Club play, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at Quinte Armouries, 8.00; every Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., at the Armouries.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — BMHA Tyke: Bowling Alley Leafs vs. Canadiens, 5.00; Mo-hawks vs. Wings vs. Rangers, Mohawks vs. Barons, 6.35 p.m.

Wednesday — BMHA Novice: Leafs vs. Police Rangers, 5.30; Bruins vs. Wings, 6.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Wednesday — BMHA Midget: Rangers vs. Leafs, 8.15; Wings vs. Hawks, 9.65 p.m.

Wednesday — OMHA Juvenile: Belleville Western Tire at Gananoque, 8.00 p.m.

SCHEDULE AFL MEETING

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CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Rotary Club held its annual rural and urban night when a capacity crowd was present in the auditorium of St. John's United Church.

The first speaker of the evening was Hon. John Roberts, Premier of Ontario.

Previous to the dinner, Mr. Roberts had visited the schools including Merrywale School for Retarded Children, speaking to the children of various educational levels.

The guests at head table, introduced by president of the Rotary Club, Thomas Smith included George Hees M.P. and Mrs. Hees, Russell Rowe M.P.P. and Mrs. Rowe, Reeve K. Parr and Mrs. Parr of Seymour Township, Mayor Tanner and Mrs. Tanner.

Musical numbers were contributed by Mr. Francis De-Carroll, Miss Nancy Hermiston, Mr. John Donald and Mr. Parker, music director of C.D.H.S.

George Hees, Reeve Parr and Mayor Tanner each spoke briefly.

Caterers for the dinner were U.C.W. groups of St. John's United. The latter donated the proceeds of the dinner, about $300. to the Campbellford Community Centre fund.

INTRODUCES SPEAKER

Speaker of the evening Hon. John Roberts was introduced by Russell Rowe M.P. of Northumberland County, who first of all commended the Rotary Club on the idea of the combination of rural and urban association.

Mr. Rowe also congratulated the members of the Rotary Club and the agricultural residents of Seymour Township on continuing this important event.

In his introduction of the speaker Mr. Rowe referred to Premier Roberts as "the quiet one who gets things done." Chosen some five years ago he has been guiding the destiny of Ontario since that time.

In his opening remarks Premier Roberts paid tribute to the world wide membership of Rotary which number now approximately 600,000 in various countries and of their contributory basis particularly in the area of crippled children. He also paid special tribute to the work of the members of the Campbellford club, organized in 1929, who are still active, Harold Carr, formerly Liberal M.P., and Dwight Bennett, both present.

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TV-Radio Column

Children Getting Little For Time Spent on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Isidore Zifferstein, Los Angeles psychiatrist, in a recent article, that was critical of some television programming for children, wrote that children between the ages of five and six watch television on an average of more than four hours a day.

Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, in an interview taped for broadcast Monday night observed that "tens of millions of children in this country are spending more time with the television set than in school—and are getting very little for this expenditure of time."

And even the casual observer notes a marked shortage of regularly scheduled network quality programs for young children.

There is Captain Kangaroo on CBS; a highly lauded program, and that network plans to start a children's film festival of 13 programs early in February.

NBC has its occasional Children's Theatre and early in March will present Rabbit Hill.

But seen only by small children and some vigilant parents, are the blocks of cartoon programs on all three networks from 9 a.m. until after noon Saturdays.

There are, in all, 24 different cartoon shows during these hours each Saturday. They range alphabetically from NBC's Atom Ant to CBS' Underdogs. In between are diversions like King Kong, Frankenstein Jr., Superman, The Beatles, Milton the Monster, Magilla Gorilla and Hippety Hopper. Most of them are harmless enough and are built around animals.

But what worries the experts is that the shows, while amusing the youngsters, add nothing to their lives and make for more of the passivity the experts deplore.

CBS, in spite of the death of star Ann Sheridan, will continue her conversation series, Pistols 'n' Petticoats to the end of the season. When Miss Sheridan was taken ill two months ago, she had completed all but one episode under the network contract.

NBC will have William Manchester, author of the controversial Kennedy book, for a special hour-long Meet the Press program Feb. 12.

SPANS THE YEARS

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7.00—The Honeymooners (2)
America (8)
F Troop (9)
Hazel (10)
Dick Powell (11)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Daktari (5) (10)
Combat (6) (12)
Star Trek (9)
Lucy Show (11)
Branded (11) (13)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Avengers (6)
Green Hornet (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "That Certain Feeling" (3) (8)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11); (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—Jim Shrave Show (5)
News, Weather, (9)
6.35—Sports Huddle (3)
Bugs Bunny (L.E. (11)
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7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
MOVIE: "Female On The Beach" (5)
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7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
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Movie Column

"More Interested in Having Fun" Says Warren Beatty

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Every man should be afforded the experience of being a movie star in his early 20s," says Warren Beatty.

"The life is truly wonderful—the public acceptance, the absence of anonymity, the acceptance of available girls. Why, I've seen men of 65 still struggling to have those things. How lucky a person is to have those things early in life—and then go on to something else."

Beatty was reviewing his own unorthodox career in the film business. Five years ago he made a startling debut in Splendor in the Grass and followed with two other performances of such distinction that people ceased identifying him as Shirley MacLaine's brother.

Then Beatty went into a two-year eclipse that seemed inexplicable. What happened?

"I was more interested in having fun," he says. "The external aspects of being a movie star fascinated me, and I found more pleasure in dashing off to Paris, getting drunk and carrying on with the dolls than in working."

Meanwhile, he was getting a reputation as an "enfant terrible."

"Perhaps I was," he remarks. "I suppose some people would call me temperamental, but I'm a business of temperament."

"Much of my reputation for being difficult came from people whose scripts I turned down; I refused between three and four million dollars' worth of jobs during that time. I would lead them on, and then at the last minute I couldn't do the picture. I couldn't bring myself to make the decision.

"Success had come too early, too fast, too easily. I didn't know how to handle it, and so I did nothing but have fun."

At the end of two years, the fun began to diminish, as did his bankroll. Finding himself $10,000 in debt, he agreed to perform in Youngblood Hawk. But two weeks before the film was to start, he walked out. James Franciscus played the role.

Beatty decided he would have to go to work in a hurry or else be permanently banished. He accepted Lilith. It was a disaster, but at least he proved the ability to work. He followed with three other films, notably Kaleidoscope.

Figure-Skating

Suggests Rules Change

TORONTO (CP)—Don Jackson, men's singles world champion in 1962, says scoring in figure skating is antiquated and suggests the rules should be changed.

Jackson, who now earns about $40,000 a year as a star of the Ice Follies, said in an interview Monday that the 60-40 break in favor of school figures is out of line. He would like to see the points evenly divided 50-50.

"Free skating, which is the most dramatic part of the game, has improved 100 per cent but has penalized some of the judges by ," Jackson said.

"The school figures are important, but there is no excitement to them."

Jackson found support in his bid for a scoring revision from Kevin Lethbridge, Canadian dance champion with Carol Forest in 1965-66, and Max Gold, public relations director for the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

PROMOTE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Both are here trying to stimulate interest in the Canadian championships which open Wednesday.

"It's all up to the International Skating Union and we're trying to have it changed," Lethbridge said.

Meanwhile, many titles are up for grabs in the competition which continues hours through Sunday.

Valerie Jones of Toronto, and Karen Magnussen of Vancouver are among the favorites in the women's singles, with last year's by Petra Burka of Toronto, now a professional.

Observers said that Linda Carbonetto, 16-year-old daughter of a Canadian diplomat official could upset the works.

Miss Carbonetti took lessons from Jackson in San Francisco last year, while he was training for the ice show.

While Miss Jones and Miss Magnussen are favored for the singles title, the spectators will be keeping a watchful eye on Miss Carbonetto, Fed Roberto Laurent of Toronto.

Donald Knight of Toronto will defend his Canadian men's singles title against Jay Humphreys, 17, of Vancouver and veteran Dr. Charles Snelling of Welland, Ont.

CHHL Games End In Ties

The Centre Hastings Hockey League got its "Christmas ties" in a big last evening.

Wallbridge Warriors and Foxboro Lumber Kings tied 6-6 while Thomasburg Thunderbirds held leading Glen Ross Rebels to a 5-5 stalemate.

The two results did not change the order of standing in the seven-team grouping.

Glen Ross led 4-2 going into the third period but the fast-improving Thunderbirds stormed into a 5-4 lead. Myles McDonnell got the equalizer at 16:23 and both clubs missed golden opportunities for the winner in a wide-open final two minutes.

Other Rebel scorers were Andy Faulkner, with a goal and three assists, Larry Wells, Gary Mason and Jack Wright.

Don Henderson had two goals and a helper, Burton Sherry one of each for Thomasburg. Gary Rutherford and Jim Middleton also scored.

Wallbridge snapped a long losing streak with the six after leading the game until the dying minutes. Foxboro's Jack Stewart scored his third goal of the night to tie it at 18.47 of the third heat. Stewart has a total of six goals this season, coming on two "hat tricks" against the Warriors. John Hill scored twice for the Lumber Kings, Jerry Mann once and Ralph Sine helped on three. Kevin Allen collected two goals and one helper on Wallbridge's behalf. Ron Geen, Larry Rupert, Rick Durand and Murney Bradshaw notched the others.

Dart League Results

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The Generals were Memorial Cup finalists last season but now are tied with Peterborough for last place in the nine-team series.

Forwards John Vanderbury, Gary Monahan and Mickey Redmond from Peterborough form one forward line chosen by all-star manager Eddie Bush of Hamilton Red Wings.

Kitchener supplies forwards Walt Tkaczuk and Pete Ecclestone and defenceman Mike Robitaille. Forwards Gerry Meehan and Tom Martin and defenceman Brian Glennie come from Toronto Marlboros.

The Hamilton players are forward Fred Speck, defenceman Rick Smith and goaltender Gerry Gray.

Forward Derek Sanderson and defenceman Ricky Ley from Niagara Falls, goalie Peter McNab and defenceman Tom Reid from St. Catharines, Gary Unger and Jim Dorey, forward and defenceman for London Nationals, and forward Larry Pleau and Don Leismer from Montreal Junior Canadiens round out the team.

Proceeds of the game will go to the OHA emergency fund.

HEIRS CASH IN

More than $500,000 has been claimed by missing heirs located through Art Linkletter's shows.

International Bonspiel

Quebec Rink Grabs Lead

QUEBEC (CP)—One of last year's big brooms was tossed aside Monday but another swept in two victories during the first day of the annual Quebec International Bonspiel.

Carl Ott, whose Outremont, Que., rink last year won the Chateau Frontenac Trophy and the Grand Aggregate Award, dropped his two matches and was eliminated from competition for any of the top prizes in this year's tournament.

Gerry Johin, whose Jacques Cartier Club from Quebec had won the LieutenantyGovernor's Trophy, directed his rink to two straight victories.

Johin finished his second Monday match at midnight with a 9-8 extra-end win over Hal Hunter's Sudbury, Ont., rink.

Johin won 16-7 over a Toronto Granite rink skipped by H. Bell, in an opening - round match of the Francis Johin Gold Cup draw.

Dr. Peter Lyons of the Beauséjour Curling Club in Moncton, N.B., doubled Ott's score in the opening round of the Chateau Frontenac Trophy race, winning 14-7. The Moncton rink won again on an extra-end 11-10 decision over George Bell of Burlington, Ont., to gain main strong contenders for top honors.

Ott dropped his second match of the bonspiel when Glenn Ardrein of St. Catharines, Ont., beat him 8-5.

Dr. Robert Chalmers, whose Fredericton, N.B., rink won the Chateau Trophy here in 1966, beat A. L. Reid of Schnectady, N.Y., in the first round of Chateau play, 7-6, and then whipped Jack Clark of Oakville, Ont., 7-4.

Ken Moebius of Milwaukee, Wis., edged Beecher Menzies of Seaforth, Ont., 9-7 in first-round play and then trimmed the rink of Robert McEnry rink from Elora, Ont., 14-10.

Don Dixon of Montreal's Wentworth Curling Club won 12-4 over Aberdein's rink in opening-round play.

Ubald Rouleau's Cornwall, Ont., rink, which is on a strong showing for top honors here last year before fading, won twice Monday, beating Gi Guyatt's rink of Hamilton, Ont., 6-3 in the evening round of the Johin Gold Cup play and trimming Royce MacAuley's Seaforth, Ont., entry 13-9.

Play continues today with the third and quarter-final rounds scheduled in the two top trophy races — the Chateau and the Johin—and the second and third rounds of the section C, Dow Gold Bowl.

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Senior All-Stars

South Team Selected

WATERLOO (CP) — Three player-coaches are included in the team that will represent the South in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior all-star game Feb. 8 in Barrie.

Defenseer Ron Buddell of Waterloo announced Monday that player-coach Earl Balfour of Galt Hornets will serve as bench coach and Butch Martin of Guelph and Ted Power of Woodstock will play in the game.

The team includes four players each from Galt and Guelph and three each from Woodstock, Oakville and Kingston.

Members of the team were picked by Power and Balfour.

Makeup of the North team will be announced later this week.

The South team:

Goal — Ray Reeson, Woodstock; Bob Bayliss, Guelph. Defence—Bill Burega, Bob Gebhardt, Kingston; Brian Pryce, Oakville; Ivan Prosenuk, Byrle Klinck, Woodstock. Forwards—Terry Jones, Kingston; Jack Price, Bob Harper, Galt.

RICHARDSON RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Richardson will join New York Yankees as a special instructor at their spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., general manager Lee MacPhail of the American League baseball club announced Monday. Richardson, a long-time second baseman, retired at the end of the 1966 season.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 25

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Impatience could cause error. Know this and take time to be correct. One who urges caution be discarded is not well informed. If some around you appear ilrritable . . . remain calm!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Added information causes y o u to change opinion. Be ready to switch plans. Don't be caught short, with hard down. Very good for experimenting. Versatility necessary for success.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Fiscal affairs dominate attention. But you gain knowledge which can be turned into profit. Know this — be enthusiastic. Others observe your attitude. Exude good will.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Cycle is high. Your appearance, attitude may be of paramount importance. Stress originality, independence. Take chance on abilities.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Consolidate forces. Obtain needed privacy. Concentrate on tasks at hand. Avoid spreading efforts too thin. Be a showman . . . but avoid superficial couclusions. actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You tend to make claims which may not be factual. Could lead to extravagance . . . so w this — take conservative course. Friends appreciate you . . . not a distorted image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Business affairs command attention. Your intuition provides valuable insight. Aspirat i n s now closer to fulfillment. Key is being receptive to suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Plan future programs. Step out of routine . . . into progress! That's keynote of day. Trust your ability to advance. Catch up on correspondence. Keep communication lines clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Concentrate on payments, collections, fulfillment of obligations. Get practical matters out of way early. Be realistic concerning money. L a t e r make or partner may reveal surprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you depend upon others, have could be slowed. Best today to be self-reliant. Put ideas to work. Find out where y o u stand — and why. Special offer appears forthcoming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Some may try to involve you in difficulties. Remain aloof from problems not your own. Otherwise others take advantage of you. Be fair but firm, determined.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep watchful eye on belongings. Permit others to know of your hopes, desires. Very likely that you gain allies t o d a y. Young individual expresses fine idea. Listen!

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50 Man's name
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68 Ring decisions: Abbr.
69 Arrangers athletes in order
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12 Suffix uses with cigar & kitchen
13 Executes
18 Civet's relative
22 Athletic group: Abbr.
24 Dress
27 Gentle
29 Theatrical extra: Colloq.
30 ----- Ross
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35 Many bird noise
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44 See 10 Down
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Shall City Slickers Inherit Canada?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Shall the city slicker inherit Canada?

Agriculture Minister Greene tossed the question Tuesday to the year's biggest forum of farm representatives, the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

He is troubled, he said, that decisions lending headlong to a Canada where 90 per cent of the people live in a few great cities were not made by popular choice but by "the managers of our industrial society."

The question is whether or not it should be a matter of national policy to permit the away-from-the-land trend to continue, the minister said. The trend by the 1980s would see perhaps four or five percent of the population producing all food requirements.

No meaningful agricultural policy could be conceived except within the framework of a national economic policy delineating national goals and Canadian economic philosophy.

"Agriculture cannot move in one direction if Canada as a whole is going in another direction."

It was are to continue willy-nilly to permit the managers of our industrial and economic communities to determine the nature of the Canada we will have in the future, then we will have a continuing uncontrolled growth of these few huge metropolitan complexes.

"If we would heed the still far too small, far too still voices that are beginning to be heard, that we maintain a Canada which has some 20 per cent of its people in our rural areas and our small towns, and to create communities that will afford not only an attractive social way of life but an economic potential which will give a good way of life, then it may well be that this different set of values will require a different book of economic policies."

Canada Urges Hanoi Reward Bombing End

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's ruling military junta tried to head off another political crisis today following the ouster of Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Huu Co. He had been deputy premier, defence minister and the leading southerner in the junta dominated by the refugees from North Vietnam.

Informed Vietnamese sources said 20 to 30 supporters of Co, most of them military personnel, had been put under house arrest, and assistants of his on the defence staff were being transferred or watched by security police.

Saigon, although filled with rumors, was quiet and there was no indication that the directory of ruling generals was breaking up. But some disgruntlement at the ouster of the southern general was reported among southern leaders in Saigon who resent the northerners' domination.

No troop movements were reported. Some officers of the 7th Vietnamese Division headquartered at My Tho, 20 miles south of the capital, were among those arrested, sources said.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu was reported travelling in the Mekong Delta. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was winding up a tour of New Zealand. He was expected back late Thursday or early Friday.

Vietnamese sources said Ky was pleased when the junta met before he left and decided to fire Co.

Co was on an official visit to Formosa when the junta ousted him. Sources said he returned to Vietnam. The message announced he was Tokyo and Seoul. He got to Taipei on Monday, but today but was intercepted there and taken to a hotel to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Vien, who had hurriedly flown to Hong Kong after word was received that Co planned to return.

Informed sources said Vien would tell Co of the decision outside Vietnam, he might be appointed Ambassador to South Korea, Nguyen Van Thieu and Co Coast. The sources said Co would be warned that if he returned to Saigon, he would face a military trial on corruption charges. It was understood Co's political packers in the junta played a part in his ouster.

The move against Co had been long planned and came as a surprise, the sources said. His removal leaves Thieu and Lt. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu the only junta members from the group of 13 officers who overthrew the late president Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1, 1963.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is discreetly sounding out North Vietnam on what Communist reaction would be to a cessation of the U.S. bombings, informal sources say.

There has apparently been no firm reply as yet, discreet or otherwise.

An end to the bombings, now nearly two years old, is regarded here as the key to any settlement of the Vietnam war.

But Prime Minister Pearson has said there should be some kind of military disengagement by North Vietnam as well if the Americans stop the air strikes.

Canada now is trying to find out what North Vietnam would be prepared to do in exchange for a bombing halt.

Sources indicated the soundings have been made at various heads of the Hanoi government by Canadian members of the International Control Commission in Vietnam. The commission maintains an office in Hanoi as well as in Saigon and has, in effect, the simplest and most direct channel of communication between the two sides. Victor Modan, senior Canadian delegate to the commission, is expected here in a few days after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam. He spent 45 days in Hanoi early this month.

At the same time as the soundings have been made, Canada has been trying to persuade Poland, the Communist member of the commission, to agree to the commission acting as a peacekeeping role.

This plan was first assigned to the commission under the 1954 Geneva agreement, which ended the fighting between the French and the Communists.

So far, Poland has maintained that the commission must be asked for the cessation by both sides before a cessation in the bombing.

In trying to get some movement anywhere, Canada has built dome of the commission's previous services to both sides in the conflict and has declined to criticize the U.S. publicly for continued bombing of Hanoi.

On March 26, 1965, for instance, External Affairs Minister Martin suggested in a Toronto speech that if Communist "covert aggression" against South Vietnam was not halted, similar sanctions might arise in Thailand, Malaysia, India and even in Latin America and Africa.

In the last year or more, Canada has tried to convince Hanoi —with some success, sources say—that this country's foreign policy is not just an echo of that of the U.S.

Consequently, former references by Mr. Martin to Communist blackmail, subversion and terror in South Vietnam have disappeared from his comments on the situation.

By the same token, the government has resisted the temptation to express in much more blunt language than it has its opposition to the U.S. bombings.

Officials said Canada's objective of trying to help bring peace to Vietnam is far more important than publicly pressuring the combatants no matter how reprehensible their actions may be deemed to be.

Mao's Men in Minority So Army Told to Act

TOKYO (AP)—Defence Minister Lin Piao's propaganda outlet said today Chairman Mao Tse-tung's forces are in the minority. Lin's Liberation Army Daily directed the 2,500,000-man armed forces to stamp out Mao's enemies "within the ran."

The paper says the massive role of Mao's forces was only temporary and that the 73-year-old Communist chairman himself had issued "a vital call" for military help.

The Peking People's Daily reported Tuesday that Mao's forces, with the decisive help of the army, had seized the government of Shansi province and placed it under the capital city of Taiyuan.

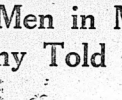
But wall newspapers in Peking, reported by Japanese correspondents, said that pro-Lin Red Flag Guards and another anti-Lin organization took over a military barracks, the provincial government offices and Communist party headquarters in Changsha, capital of Mao's native Hunan province, after clashes with the army Jan. 15. The report said six soldiers and two Guards were killed.

The editorial in the Liberation Army Daily hints at resistance within the military to Mao throwing the massive power of the army into what began as a political and ideological conflict between Mao and Premier Chou En-lai and party officials headed by President Liu Shao-chi.

"Some people use 'monster' vention' as a pretext to suppress the masses in reality," it says. "This is absolutely impermissible ... The question is not whether or not to intervene but which side to stand on."

The paper says the army has been called into action because of "the new situation" in Vietnam, which was intended to turn the tide of the year by factories, mines and the countryside. Under the changed circumstances, it said, "it is not possible for the People's Liberation Army to refrain from intervention."

The army until this week had not been thrust directly into the Mao-Lin confrontation, and the call to it suggested that some attempt to wrest control of the government and the party organization was still running into throwing the massive power of heavy forces.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The unsettled weather and the wide-ranging temperatures across Ontario is due to a vigorous disturbance moving through the Great Lakes. As this storm moves into Quebec late today, strong northerly winds will bring colder air to the province. Snow in the north will change to flurries. The prospect for Thursday is for cloudy skies with some snowflurries in the north and rain near the lower Great Lakes area late in the day.

TEMPERATURES

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De Gaulle Shuts Euromart's Gates

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle is slapping the gates of the European Common Market in Britain again for an indefinite time to come.

This seems the only conclusion to draw from his treatment of Prime Minister Wilson's mission arguing the case for British entry.

Wilson flies home tonight with no more than an austere, unsmiling from de Gaulle to ensure France's five Common Market partners—but not Britain—will play a part in his ouster.

The move against Co had been long planned and came as a surprise, the sources said. His removal leaves Thieu and Lt. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu the only junta members from the group of 13 officers who overthrew the late president Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1, 1963.

New Zealand Protest

Policemen push back a shoulder-to-shoulder cordon of demonstrators who tried to get close to Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt's car as it left a city hall function in Auckland, New Zealand, Tuesday. Some 300 demonstrators hurled bits of policemen and kicked up a confusion by booing as they carried anti-Vietnam war posters.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Auckland)

Youths Egg Ky

AUCKLAND (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's motorcade in New Zealand ended abruptly Tuesday when a group of 500 demonstrators pelted the car with eggs and tomatoes.

Ky and Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt were in Auckland and friendly crowds lined the route to cheer them. Hundreds of sheep and cattle farmers

Then a student demonstration threw a hail of rotten eggs at the South Vietnamese premier's car as he left a city hall function. Ky's limousine was not hit, but the car behind contained his petite Vietnamese secretary, was splattered.

Camp Would Increase Grass-roots Delegates

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Tuesday he will propose that the party's executive committee authorize five delegates from each federal constituency to the party's leadership convention later this year.

Mr. Camp said the increase to five from three delegates would allow wider representation at leadership conventions, giving Young Progressive Conservative organizations one delegate, women's PC groups a delegate and the senior constituency organizations three delegates.

The number of delegates to national conventions before the Second World War was five, Mr. Camp said, but was re-

Today's Chuckle

Getting a husband is like buying an old house. You don't see it the way it is, but the way you think it's going to be when you get it remodeled.

duced to three in 1942 because of difficulties in wartime travel.

Questioned about published reports that he will ask for only an at-large delegate from each constituency organization in addition to the five regular delegates, Mr. Camp said he plans to propose at large delegates to the executive committee but is not committed to the idea.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said in a nationwide television address last night that there should be no at-large delegates at the convention.

Tornadoes Kill Six in Mid-west

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—At least six persons were killed and hundreds injured Tuesday by tornadoes in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

The violence erupted as the midwestern U.S. basked in spring-like weather that sent the temperatures soaring into the mid 70s. It happened when a cold air mass collided with the unseasonably warm air.

A teen-age boy and two small girls were killed in Missouri and a three-year-old boy died in Iowa. A policeman in Chicago and a farmer in Illinois also died as a result of the fierce winds.

Damage was heaviest in the Kansas City, St. Louis and Orrick, Mo., areas where trees were uprooted, power lines felled, roofs razed or were ripped off buildings, and various structures were demolished. The Orrick high school took the brunt of the first tornado reported. One student was killed and 31 other students, a teacher and two townspeople were injured.

The storm front, gathering strength, spread out over a wide area. Tornadoes ripped into sections of southeastern Iowa and killed three-year-old Byron Snyder of Fort Madison when one of the twisters wrecked a converted school house in which he and his family lived.

A number of persons were injured in Iowa and damage was widespread.

Almost six hours after Orrick was struck, the massive storm pushed into the St. Louis area, with golf-ball size hail, heavy rains and lightning.

The storm also bore a twister which hit heavily populated St. Louis County, leaving two children dead, more than 200 injured, and property damage that officials said would run into the tens of thousands of dollars.

Hospital Workers Await Smallwood Move

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Hospital workers in Grand Falls, who Tuesday defied a provincial cabinet order not to strike, awaited a late afternoon legislature session today to learn the government's next move.

Seek Books in Wreckage

Students of Orrick high school, Missouri, pick through wreckage of their agricultural building for books and notes after a tornado struck the school. One student was killed.

(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Troops Move Into Delta Area

SAIGON (AP)—A reinforced battalion of U.S. infantrymen moved into the Mekong Delta today, becoming the first large contingent of U.S. combat troops based in the area where some commanders say the Vietnam war will be won or lost.

An artillery - supported battalion of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division moved into a base camp 43 miles southwest of Saigon near the delta city of My Tho.

The contingent - estimated at 1,000 men — also included elements of a brigade headquarters in the start of a buildup of American strength in the rice bowl where until now operations have been largely by South Vietnamese forces.

Golf in January

Spring-like January weather as got at least one local golfer off to an early season's start. Alex Ingram is seen teeing off today at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club.

Off to Capital

PS Students Will Visit House

A line - up of youngsters that started near Victoria Avenue in Belleville ended in Ottawa this morning.

It didn't stretch that far of course, but it eventually got there - by bus.

It also meant that every grade 8 class room in the Harry J. Clarke public school on Rollins Drive was closed for the day, since its entire enrolment of 168 - plus teachers - had been transferred to Parliament Hill.

The junket was educational - with all the fun of freedom from class as a side dish - aimed at imparting a working knowledge of the nation's business to the students.

The Ottawa visit was to take them on to the Governor - General's official residence, Parliament Hill and the nearby National Art Gallery.

Slated as a highlight of the trip was attendance in the Commons Chambers for the hour - long daily Question Time period. A blue of seats in the Visitors' Gallery was earlier reserved through Lee Grills, MP South Hastings.

The students left Harry J. Clarke at 7 a.m. after a shuffle of cars driven by sleepy-eyed parents, caused a pocket-size traffic jam outside.

Some parents went along as chaperones -- with police safety officer Bob Hall on guard for good measure.

The tour got off to a wet start, but early - morning rain was no dampener on the enthusiasm of the youngsters for the outing. Shouting and cheering, they scrambled aboard four chartered buses that swung jauntily into the school yard on the dot.

They were scheduled to leave Ottawa at 4 p.m.

- On Guard Ottawa...

Here comes young Canada — or part of its Belleville contingent. Harry J. Clarke public school principal Everett Fairman looks into happy jumble of students to give departing directions — and didn't need that policeman. School safety officer Robert Hall was just along to lend helping hand with day's events.

Hastings and P.E. Counties Nearly Free of Rabies

No rabies threat is presently posed in Hastings and Prince Edward counties and 'no plans have been projected for mass inoculation of household pets.

The confirmation came today from federal government; veterinarian Dr. J. F. McCorquodale in Belleville, following announcement of anti-rabies clinics in the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland.

Dr. McCorquodale said the current rabies "hot spot" is centred in Durham, faced with its worst outbreak in many years.

In Northumberland, the lowest incidence of rabies has been reported since 1966.

"However," said Dr. McCorquodale, "since the request comes from the council of the United Counties, it was also necessary to institute clinics in Northumberland — the county bordering both Hastings and Prince Edward. The move also is aimed at halting any spread of the disease from Durham.

29 ANIMALS DISCOVERED

In the core of the hot spot, 20 rabid animals have been discovered since November 1, with skunks and foxes predominating. At least two new reports of suspected rabies are being received every day.

During the past six weeks, three adults and five children have received anti-rabies vaccine following contact with suspected rabid animals.

"By contrast," says Dr. McCorquodale, "there have been only about four cases reported in the Hastings-Prince Edward region since last June."

A fox and a calf were diagnosed rabid at Tweed and two skunks were found carrying the disease in the south end of Prince Edward.

No particular trend for the increased rate in the Durham area has yet been established.

Previously veterinarians usually suspected a link with the growth of the fox population.

"This time," says Dr. McCorquodale, "the Department of Lands and Forests report the number of foxes quite normal."

Drama Club Of BCI to Present Play

As its Centennial project, the Belleville Collegiate Drama Club is proud to present Tongue in Cheek, a play with a Canadian setting by a Canadian playwright.

The uthor, Catharine Brickenden (Mrs. G. A. P. Bricken, den) of London, Ontario, has been associated for many years with the Simcoe Little Theatre and the London Little Theatre. Several of her plays have been published by Samuel French, but Tongue in Cheek is as yet unpublished.

The play - a light, romantic comedy verging on farce - takes place at Eastwing Lodge, a northern Ontario summer resort. The characters involve the two proprietors of the lodge: Brad McMurdo, played by Jim Slavin, and his lively partner, played by Terry Geeow; and several of the lodge's guests, portrayed by Joan Renouf, Sharon Fraser, Sherry Graves, Mary Romanow, Penny Wright, and Allan Potts.

Performances are this Friday and Saturday in the B.C.I.V.S. auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wyatt Preliminary Set Over Until April

The preliminary hearing of the Belleville chiropractor charged with manslaughter in the alleged abortion-death of an Ottawa nurses' assistant was adjourned Tuesday until the first week of April.

The second day of the hearing focused on the testimony of Charles Tracey, a Jamaican born auto mechanic and husband of the woman the Crown alleges died as a result of a criminal abortion performed Sept. 3 by Robert Allan Wyatt.

Mr. Tracey, 27, spent five hours in the witness box yesterday, most of which time he was under cross-examination by defence counsel Malcolm Robb.

He told the court that he and his wife had made two visits to Mr. Wyatt, the first in 1963, and again on Sept. 3 of last year, for the purpose of procuring abortions for Mrs. Tracey.

Tracey said his wife had been given Mr. Wyatt's name and phone number by someone in Ottawa.

Earlier medical evidence revealed that Gertrude Tracey, 31, and mother of two, died in an operating room of Ottawa's Grace Hospital Sept. 4 as doctors tried to save her.

One of those present in the operating room, Dr. W. F. A. Hamilton, testified that she "was under his care while she was in the hospital, and that her symptoms were those of an inevitable abortion."

Under questioning by Mr. Robb, Tracey admitted he realized that attempting to procure an abortion was a criminal offence. He said "I felt, the police lies about my wife (when I was first questioned after her death) but I made up my mind to tell them the plain truth — whatever it might cost — so that things like this will be stopped."

Canon Arthur Smith Retires From Ministry

Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, learned with deep regret that their Rector, the Rev. Canon F. Arthur Smith has retired.

Canon Smith came to Christ Church in 1960 and together with Mrs. Smith and he, by the warmth of their personalities and effort devotion to church life, have earned the affection of their parishioners. Under Canon Smith's guidance Christ Church has been in the forefront of the activities of the church as a whole at home and abroad.

Canon Smith was born in the Rectory at Lyn, Ontario, in 1902. He was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and Trinity College, Toronto, receiving his BA. in 1924. He was ordained in the Diocese of Ontario in 1926 and served on the strength of that Diocese until 1953.

Canon Smith saw service overseas as an Army Chaplain from 1939-45, and his services became Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, where he also served as Archdeacon of Ontario from 1948-53.

In 1956 he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College, Toronto, and became a Canon of St. James' Cathedral in 1957.

Mrs. Smith (Marjorie) is also a graduate of Trinity College, 1924.

They have two sons, Peter—a member of the staff of the University of Manchester (England) and the Rev. David, Chaplain of Trinity College, Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Harris of Toronto, and Harriet, who is presently on the staff of Falgarwood School, Oakville. Three granddaughters complete this circle of happy family life.

Canon Smith is to be Hon. Assistant at St. Jude's Church, Oakville, after leaving Christ Church.

Looking to the Future

Mrs. Roger Brown and son Roger, jr., of Carrying Place learn of education opportunities available to Grade 8 students of Kente public school, Amelias burg.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES O. BENOR

A life resident of the area, Mrs. Florence Benor died at her home, 67 Inkerman Street, Campbellford, Monday. Her death was sudden.

Born in Marmora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Archer, she had lived in Campbellford for the past 40 years. She was a member of Christ Anglican Church and for many years organist and choir leader. She belonged to the Bemersyde Chapter of the IODE.

She is survived by her husband, James O. Benor, a son James M. Benor, four brothers and three sisters, Percy, of Peterborough; William, Toronto; Douglas, Weston; Ernest, Bowmanville; Mrs. P. (Edith) Franklin, Brampton; Mrs. Eugene (Mabel) Brady, and Mrs. Hugh (Ada) Brady, Marmora.

Resting at the Weaver-Bennett Funeral Home. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon from Christ Church to Mount Pleasant cemetery.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LOGUE

STIRLING — The funeral of William Joseph Logue was held on Monday January 23rd from the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home Stirling to Grace Chapel where Mr. William Belch officiated.

The bearers were J. Beatty, James Logue, George Brown, Max Burnside, Gerald Fitchett and John Clarke.

Entombment in Foxboro vault.

EDWARD JAMES LITTLE

The funeral of Edward James Little was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24 from the chapel of the John M. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiated. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were George Hammett, George LaBrash, William Mercer, Fred Stone, Joseph Huck, and William Peopins, Sr.

CHARLES SAMUEL FORESTELL

MARMORA — Funeral of Charles Samuel Forestell, 68, who passed away at Coutts Pavilion, Freeport, Ontario, on Wednesday, January 18th, took place on Friday, January 20th, from Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, to Sacred Heart Church. Requiem Mass was said at 10:00 a.m. by Monsignor F. J. Spence, with Father F. J. O'Neill, Madoc, as organist and soloist. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forestell, he was born at Springbrook and was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. He spent his early years in Buffalo, N.Y., returning to Ontario a number of years ago where he was employed with a steel company at Preston until the last few months.

He was never married. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. B. Huffman of Corbyville and Mrs. Jessie Cornell, Kirkland Lake. He was predeceased by two sisters and five brothers. George and William being from Marmora. Entombment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Bearers were Tom O'Connor, Fred Mumby, James O'Sullivan, Henry Clemens, Carl McCabe, Larry Boone.

Square Dance Groups Hold 'Party Night'

Square dance enthusiasts in Belleville and district have their fun but they are also very much charity minded.

Last night more than 50 couples turned out for "party night" at Tobe's County Garden at Rossmore with the entire proceeds of the night's event to go to the Retarded Adults Workshop on Cannifton Road.

Last night's "party night" was sponsored by members of Belleville Whirlaway square dance group who invited as their guests members of the three other dance groups making up the Quinte Twirlers Square Dance Organization.

The other square dance groups are the Dancelots, the Hits and Mrs. and a group of single adults who appropriately enough call themselves the "Beau - Nots".

The local square dancers are a somewhat serious group and only fully qualified dancers are eligible for membership.

Each fall dance classes are started and in the spring dinner mas are handed out to the successful dancers. Then, and then only can they become full fledged members of the dance group of their choice.

Y's Activities

The coach of the Peterborough Ornamental Swim Club will be at the Y.M.C.A. this Friday evening from 7.00 - 10.0p p.m. Mrs. Fanny Forbes who has coached Canadian champions in synchronized swimming will conduct a clinic for the benefit of our synchronized swim club. "Y" members as well as the general public are invited to attend as spectators. A demonstration will be given by members of the Peterborough Ornamental Club at 9.30 p.m.

BIRTHS

SANFORD — Joe and Sandra (née Allin) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ann on Thursday, January 19, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Judy and Ricky.

RAMSEY — Ted and Barb (nee Davis) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly, 1967, on Tuesday, January 17, at Deseronto. Jeni, Wendy, Mike, 8 and 6, a brother for Lorianne.

DEATHS

BONTER, Flossie — Of 63 Water St., Trenton, suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, beloved wife of Earl Bonter. Dear mother of Lois (Mrs. John Martinchek), Jacksonville, Florida, Nellie (Mrs. Joseph Bonter), Trenton, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Trenton, and Harold of Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Bigley, Mrs. Annie Bell, G. A. Walsh, Port Coquitlam, B.C., Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Brownsville and Jean, Mrs. Jean McMaster of Alberta; in her 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Ross Graham Funeral Home, Trenton on Wednesday evening. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m., Rev. Fred Love officiating.

Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 2428-28

ELLIS, Charles Bruce — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967, Charles Bruce Ellis of 85 Dossee Street, Campbellford, beloved husband of Ruby Grieves. Dear father of Mrs. James Leavens (Marjorie), Wanda, Avril, Joan, Ellis, at home; Charles and Bruce Ellis, Campbellford; Mrs. Ivan Fleischer (Sandra) Marmora; Mrs. Lennard Davis (Muriel), Marmora, Mrs. Leonard Davis (Jeanette), Marmora, Mrs. Gordon Brown (Luella), Havelock, Mrs. Ronald Jones (Dorothy), Ivey and Harold, all of Peterborough. Wes. Marmora, Henry, Havelock.

Friends may call at the Bonter-Graham Funeral Home, 63 Water St., Trenton, where funeral service in the Funeral Home Friday, Jan. 27 at 1.30.

Entombment, Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 2425-28

MOUNTENAY, Charles Edward — At his residence, 25 Bayshore Crescent on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967 Charles Edward Mountenay in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Irene Hamilton. Dear father of Dennis at home, Mrs. Frank (Marjorie) Martin, and Mrs. Gordon (Rosemary) Trenton. Mr. Mountenay will be missed by his friends, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Detroit, brother of Mrs. Frederick Sangster (Gertrude), Hamilton, Mrs. Fred LeBlanc (Grace), Toronto, Joseph, Toronto, and Mrs. Ernest Bennett (Edith), Belleville. Predeceased by two sisters.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division St. (near King), Belleville. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. James Payne officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 2424-28

BRIGGS, Harry Norman — Suddenly on Sunday, Jan. 22, passed away in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ella Briggs. Dear father of Mrs. Norman (Evelyn) Bateman, Mrs. Ivan (Frances) Brickman, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Bateman, Toronto, Mrs. Wesley (Beatrice) Bateman and Roy, Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bateman, Belleville; in his 81st year.

Resting at the Ross Graham Funeral Home, 63 Bridge Ave. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 2.30 p.m. from the chapel. Rev. Robert Crooks officiating. Interment in Roseview Cemetery. 2426-28

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Ernest Thompson, who passed away Jan. 25, 1965.

Sunshine fades and shadows fall, But memories remain forever dear.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Cecil and family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear father Ernie Thompson, Burnt Rock, who left us Jan. 25, 1965.

Sweet are the memories that never die,
Dear are the treasures left behind.

—Lovingly remembered by daughters Mary and Ruth.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear father Ernie Thompson, Burnt Rock, who left us Jan. 25, 1965.

Sadly we remember the day,
God took our father away.

He was not only a father, you
And not forgotten by us two.

Dear is the picture we have given us,
Dear is the memory that is with us.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love to cherish and never forget.

The tears in our eyes we can wipe away,
But the ache in our heart will always stay.

—Always remembered by son Vernon, wife and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and in the Kingston General Hospital I say thanks to one and all.

Mrs. Lena De Mille.

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Inquest Ordered Into Death

TRENTON — Dr. W. O. Elliott, coroner, Brighton, has ordered an inquest into the Jan. 13 death of Richard Monaghan, 41, at Wooler. No date has been given as yet.

The body of Monoghan was found slumped on a couch after firemen were able to enter the shell of a two storey frame house destroyed by fire.

CARS CROSS MEDIAN

OPP from the Brighton detachment report a number of complaints of near accidents on Highway 401 recently, caused by cars crossing the median from one lane to the other.

Police also report a number of charges laid recently where the windshield, side windows and the rear window of vehicles have been found to be in such a condition as to obstruct the vision of the driver. Police areas particularly the clearing of ice or snow off the rear window.

Special Films Will Be Shown By Council

The Belleville Film Council this year is having it's own Centennial project and it's one which resembles of Hastings Manor (county home) are certain to enjoy.

Each month during the year the film council will show special films at the Manor, many of them with a Centennial flair.

The program is not unlike way this evening when Manor residents will see the preview of a special National Film Board production, "Turn of a Century" dealing with Canadian events of a century ago. Local film council member Bert Frink will act as the projectionist.

Belleville citizens generally will have an opportunity of seeing "Turn of a Century" next Monday at the start of the annual film festival to be staged at the Corby Public Library.

Ottawa at A Glance

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, Jan. 24, 1967

Officials of First National City Bank of New York appeared before the Commons finance committee with their case against proposed legislation curbing the growth of the Canadian subsidiary, Mercantile Bank of Canada.

They said they had learned of strong government objections to their purchase of the bank in 1963 only after the deal was signed.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons the U.S. was informed Tuesday in a reply to two protest notes on the case that the legislation would not be dropped.

Mr. Pearson also said a study of foreign ownership of Canadian industry will not delay legislative action on the Canada Development Corp.

The Commons studied transport legislation for the 12th day, dealing with a government amendment on a review of freight rates.

Opposition MPs charged that the amendment replaced one defeated earlier that they saw a challenge to the Crowsnest rates.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on the transport bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Jan. 31.

Charged in Accident

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Marijan Zlicar, 28, was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident after Toronto lawyer Edgar Clement, also of Cooksville, was killed while crossing Highway 5 near his home 24 hours earlier. Police said two constables were placed on special duty at the scene of the accident and within an hour saw a car answering the description of the wanted vehicle. They questioned the driver after he pulled into a body shop.

Planners Consult Lawyer at Municipal Board Hearing

Area Conveners Named For Heart Fund Campaign

TRENTON — Area conveners for next month's heart fund drive were announced yesterday.

Heading up the drive in Trenton will be Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. W. Dow; for Smithfield, Mrs. Kenneth Young; in Brighton, Mrs. J. A. Poskitt; Middleton Park, Mrs. P. D. Marshall; Stirling, Mrs. G. E. Warren and Mrs. L. Harlow.

In February, Miss Margaret Bowen will be interviewed over CJBQ and on Feb. 13, Rev. Douglas Wilson, Trenton chapter president, Mrs. Warren and Dan Senik, public relations, will appear on "Almanac" at 2.30 p.m. over CKWS-TV, Kingston.

WILL HOLD CONCERT

On Sunday, Jan. 29 at 8:45 a sacred concert will be held in Trenton Baptist Church with concert hymn arrangements featured by the church soloist, R. C. Cornish.

Vocal solos by P. W. Lamain and Mrs. J. Goodfellow, choir selections and other vocal and instrumental numbers will round out a well-planned program.

Township Will Give Silver Dollars to Babies

PICTON (Staff) — North Marysburgh township has again brought publicity to the county of Prince Edward. The township's latest publicity success, although probably never intended, was council's decision to award a silver dollar to every baby born during the centennial year, to a township resident.

The story has been carried by large daily newspapers, and last weekend a crew from CFTO-TV in Toronto, the CTV network station was in the area doing interviews and pictures with North Marysburgh township residents and other county residents on the idea.

Official Plan for General Good Says OMB Member at Hearing

AMELIASBURG — A representative of the Ontario Municipal Board said here yesterday at the conclusion of the five-hour hearing that the basic idea behind the official plan and zoning by-law compliments it was for the general good of the public. "Some regulations are needed, Mr. Greenwood added, may seem severe to some objectors but I would say I have studied the written complaints and made the necessary changes. Evidence heard today reflects that the council and planning board have done their "homework" well." My concern now is to get planning in force without further delay, he declared saying he would reserve his decision pending a report on the proceedings to the other three OMB members, who were not present. He said he would recommend council approve regarding one restrictive clause pertaining to use of residence by doctors and dentists. Otherwise the zoning by-law would remain as submitted.

"It is reasonable to assume the plan and zoning will take effect within a short period of time," he said.

Seeking lots sizes reduced in the proposed R-2 areas and restrictions against building cottages in the same areas Stanley Hagerman, R. R. 1, Belleville, termed approval of the plan "democracy in reverse." "Under the regulations I will be forced to build a summer place for my children on land that belongs to me," he insisted. He asked lots requirements be cut to half the 30,000 square feet as called for by the planners because the cost of landscaping and maintenance of the larger pieces would be prohibitive. In most cases, A widow Mrs. Eileen Leeman, R. R. 1, Belleville another of the 14 landowners who protested in writing also appealed for smaller lot sizes in the residential sections.

Providing background for the hearing township planning board chairman William Tatham said the philosophy and principle which guide planners is designed to produce orderly development. Planners without being discriminatory try and direct people of more modest means to small communities (villages) where lot sizes are smaller and less expensive.

Redmersville resident, Fred Evans, in his protest against land usage as zoning would regulate said the township had already set the pattern for large country estates. He questioned the decision to establish an industrial area at Rossmore revealing that he had learned banks had refused loans to people to build in residential areas across the road since it had been zoned.

Truscott Arguments Presented

OTTAWA (CP)—Steven Truscott goes to work as usual today in the medium security prison in Collins Bay, Ont.

Meanwhile, his lawyers open their final arguments before the Supreme Court of Canada, which they hope will either make Truscott a free man or give him a second chance to prove he didn't kill Lynne Harper at Clinton, Ont., in 1959.

Truscott, now 22, was only 14 when convicted of the crime. His death sentence commuted to life imprisonment, he had denied being a murderer ever since.

But it took a best-selling book by Isobel LeBourdais of Toronto to whip up enough public feeling and prompt the cabinet to order a review of the case by the Supreme Court.

Only 24 seats are put aside in the courtroom for the public. All are expected to be snapped up before G. Arthur Martin of Toronto begins to read from a 50,000-word argument he hopes will convince the nine justices of Truscott's innocence.

The final arguments are expected to go on for three days.

Teachers' Union Orders Them To Resume Work

MONTREAL (CP) — Roman Catholic teachers are ordered to their jobs today in the Yamaska region of Quebec, ending a strike which has left 8,500 children without classroom instruction since Nov. 24.

At a meeting Tuesday in nearby St. Hyacinthe, 417 teachers employed by the Yamaska school commission voted 4 per cent in favor of staying off the job despite a court injunction served Sunday ordering them back to work.

However, union officials told the teachers they must go back to their classrooms. Only 67 teachers reported to work Monday and Tuesday after the injunction had been served.

CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada in 1966 had the most successful fund-raising campaign in its 21-year history, its executive director said in the annual report. Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova said $1,055,161 was raised last year. USC gifts of money and clothing partly or completely support 81 projects in Korea, Hong Kong, India, Gaza Strip, Syria, Greece, Italy, Austria and France.

School Board Facing Choice Says Speaker

PICTON (Staff) — Mrs. Kenneth Carson, newly appointed representative from N. Marysburgh speaking at the North Marysburgh ratepayers meeting this week said the high school board is facing a decision whether to continue the present "shift system" or return to extremely crowded conditions or a one-shift system and curtail courses. She asked the ratepayers to think about the situation and let either herself or township council know how they feel.

One of the business of the meeting concerned school questions although they did elect a new executive a panel from which officers for the new year will be selected at the regular meeting. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the newly opened central school at Lake-on-the-Mountain.

Ratepayers were also curious as to when and what the public school properties would be disposed of. School trustee, Ernest Bedard, said it would probably be done by public auction at a later date, and the highest price applied against the cost of the new school.

Principal speaker at the meeting was retired Air Vice Marshal, Murray Lister, a new resident of North Marysburgh. He spoke on the transition from military to civil life. His talk was interspersed by remarks on Canada's new defence program, of which he was somewhat critical. He also outlined some of the space age defence developments.

PARKS REGAN EARLY

The first provincial park in Canada, Ontario's Algonquin Park, was created in 1893.

J.A.C. Berube Again Heads Alouette Club

The French Alouette Club for Belleville and region held its first meeting of the year and its annual general meeting recently in St. Joseph's parish hall.

About 80 members were present to be welcomed by Mr. J. A. C. Berube, president of the club, who presided over the meeting this assembly. The program of the evening included: all the reports of the activities, the adoption of a new constitution, and election of the new executive for 1967.

ANNUAL REPORTS GIVEN

Reports of 1966 activities and operations were given by committee chairmen as follows: Mr. Bernard Gagnier, vice-president, entertainment and publicity; auxiliary ladies' committee report; Mrs. Thiffault, secretary, last year's annual general meeting report; Mrs. Claire Hultquist, financial report; Mr. Michel Thiffault, report of the club activities; Mrs. Jacqueline Dubuc, Mrs. Jeannette Bulquist and Mr. Donat Clement, Newly - elected were: Mrs. Cecile Bedard, Messrs. Andre Pilon, Leopold Leclair and Telesphore Forand.

A vote of thanks was followed and a substantial lunch prepared by the ladies of the club ended the pleasing, meeting of business and fellowship. The regular monthly draw was won by Mrs. Adele Berube.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Following up a resolution passed at the annual general meeting, a new constitution as revised by a special committee of the club, was read and members of which were Mrs. Jeannette Pilon, Messrs. Bedard and Leopold Leclair, was read to the club members, by the secretary, Mr. Michel Thiffault. After a few remarks as given on a few of its articles, it was adopted unanimously.

Mr. J. A. C. Berube, president, thanked all those in the members of the 1966 executive, for their generous assistance and co-operation during this year's activities a success. He expressed appreciation also for the interest shown by Mgr. J. A. Carley of St. Joseph's parish in our club and its activities and to all members for their continuous support and enthusiastic participation.

Before proceeding with the election of a new executive, the

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"TONGUE IN CHEEK", CANADian Comedy Revue, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 22, Friday, Dec. 23, Belleville Theatre. Jan-31

EUCHRE AND DANCE, WALLbridge Orange Hall, Friday, January 27, 8.30 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments served. Admission $1.25. Jan-31

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR? Hear Capt. Mitson Puchida at Wallbridge Orange Church, Thursday, January 26th, 8.00 p.m. Jan-31

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held on Friday evening, January 27th, at 8.00 p.m. at the Thomas Parish House, 85 Bridge St. East. Everyone welcome. Jan-31

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOcial Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 344 Front Street invites prizes Special early bird game. D31-ev-tf

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WINTER VACATION WINNERS

Several thousand people at Belleville and area recently entered the 6 day vacation contest put on by the Belleville Plaza Merchants' Association. Included in the 6 day vacation at the Bay Motor Inn and Ski Village, Owen Sound, Ontario, is accommodation in the V.I.P. suite, meals, plus various outdoor and indoor sports.

Winners of the vacations were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, both of Belleville.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

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Cablevue Director Applies For Licence to Operate

TRENTON — Frank C. Murray, station manager at CJBQ and a director of Cablevue, Belleville, met with members of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission yesterday to present his company's case for supplying cable TV to Trenton.

Mr. Murray said more than 80 enquiries had already been received from Trenton residents about the installations began in Belleville and indications were that many more were interested.

A check with Canadian Forces base Trenton had given the company the green light to proceed with plans for supplying the service by air base and Middleton Park, Mr. Murray said.

Trenton Installations would start in June or July and the cost would be $17.50 for installation and $5 a month thereafter. Those paying on an annual basis would have one month's rebate.

Apartment houses, institutions, hotels, and the hospital would pay on a unit basis and no rental would be charged at the schools.

An office would be opened in Trenton and possibly three persons (local) employed, a receptionist bookkeeper, a salesman and a technical man. Otherwise, wherever possible, local help would also be employed.

Following Mr. Murray's presentation, commission chairman C. A. Baker said that since a publically-owned utility was involved, the commission had checked the agreement between various utility commissions and the communities where the service was located.

On the basis of these agreements, the local commission now felt it must charge Cablevue an annual fee for providing facilities. The suggested charge is $2,000 a year with the agreement subject to revision each Jan. 1st.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Other items in the suggested agreement are a right for the PUC to cancel its agreement with Cablevue in 30 days for default of payment or improper installation or maintenance; a 60-day period provided for Cablevue to remove its equipment or sacrifice it in default should the occasion arise; the posting of $10,000 "performance" bond by Cablevue; that the company carry a $300,000 liability insurance policy and a provision that if Cablevue changes hands a new agreement would be drawn up between the new owners and the PUC.

Mr. Murray said that since his company would be paying a rental for poles to the Bell Telephone Company (which in turn pays a rental fee to the commission) he felt the $2,000 annual fee the commission wanted was a little steep. (Bell and the commission have a reciprocal agreement. Bell uses some hydro poles — hydro uses some Bell poles — Bell pays the commission $1,300 a year for the use of "extra" poles not covered in the reciprocal agreement.)

Mr. Murray said his company did not expect to realize a big profit for at least a year or so — and perhaps not even then, if the service doesn't "catch on."

In the final analysis, the commission members agreed that the $2,000 figure could be established for a three-year period, after that, an annual review, it might go up or down.

Cablevue would pay only part of this year — from the first "drop" into a home until the end of the year.

Mr. Murray will present the PUC's proposals to his board of directors and report to the commission later.

Greetings on Way to Alaska

Alaska is also celebrating a 100th birthday. It was a century ago the United States purchased the far northern state from Russia. As a friendly gesture today Trenton's Mayor D. Jamees MacDonald sent Mayor H. A. Boucher of Fairbanks, a Canadian Centennial flag and mementos of the town. F/L H. Misener of Air Transport Command (left) is making the delivery along with 125 Mobile command troops taking part in a joint Canadian - U.S. exercise.

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Medical Needs

References of late to the availability of medical services in small communities showed that the doctors serving them were, as might be imagined, very busy people. While no one seemed to lack for medical attention, the inference was that more doctors and nurses are required, and that this is the general situation throughout Canada.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon has been looking into the problem in this part of the country and he suggests the government must act quickly to ward off what he regards as a gathering crisis in the province's health services.

He says that although Ontario has one doctor for every 768 persons, a survey involving 5,000 doctors shows that only 54.1 per cent of them are taking direct calls from the public. The rest are involved with industry, teaching and government.

Mr. Nixon says the shortage is acute in some districts, such as in the Renfrew area where there are four general practitioners to serve a total rural-urban area of some 15,000 people. Chapleau, in northern Ontario, has only one doctor to serve its 4,000 population and 6,000 others in outlying areas.

From this it may be appreciated that an extension of Canada's hospital services as well as an increase in the number of doctors and nurses, and in the areas they serve, is essential. In the Soviet Union, it is interesting to note there is some health service available in every part — from complex hospitals in Moscow to a small first-aid post on a remote collective farm. And this in a country which covers the largest land area in the world.

Dr. Helen Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association, visited Russia last October and found that not only are the nurses there nearly all women, so too are 75 per cent of the doctors. In addition there are the feldshers, women whose training is between that of a nurse and a doctor.

She says there are about 742,000 nurses in the Soviet Union, compared with about 108,000 registered nurses in Canada. This works out at about seven times as many nurses to serve more than 11 times the population.

To come back to the situation in Canada, the standards are comparable with the best anywhere in the world, and in many instances better, specialist services are of a high order. But inevitably, where there is such specialization the medical men who provide it are under great pressure.

The profession is one which, if it is to function properly, should attract as many new trainees as is possible, and in all of its phases, from doctors and nurses to laboratory technicians and orderlies. With the population expected to reach 30 million within a decade there will be all the more people who will be interested in medicine as a career. At the same time it is going to take all that interest just to keep pace with expanding needs. And if more women are drawn to the profession, as in Russia, so much the better.

He Survived

Heart surgery and the treatment of heart attacks by drugs and other methods are so advanced today that lives are being saved that assuredly would have been lost only a few years ago.

Such a case came to light in Montreal recently. Lucien Masse, of Dorion, a 45-year-old construction worker, survived 30 "clinical deaths" from heart attacks in 48 hours.

Dr. Emile Marcotte revealed that in two days up to Christmas Eve Masse, the father of four children, suffered attacks of severe irregular heart rhythm and had to be "defibrillated" 30 times with an elaborate team procedure that included electric shock to the heart, cardiac massage, administration of oxygen and injections of sodium bicarbonate.

Another specialist said such cases were unusual but not rare these days, although they would have meant "irreversible death" 10 years ago.

Fibrillation is a condition arising when the heart goes out of control, losing its capacity to pump blood in the normal rhythmic pattern. The emergency procedures described are aimed at restoring this rhythm so that the heart can function properly once again.

More Cars

Car drivers are said to be falling behind again in the matter of obtaining their 1969 plates.

But that is of less concern to us than the information in the same report that some 300,000 more cars will be on the road this year compared with the same period a year ago.

What this means in terms of highway safety is anybody's guess — but it is safe to regard it as being of no comfort either to the police or the highway safety people, not to mention the driving public generally.

"Don't unsaddle, George—we're on our way again"

To Your Good Health

Bottling Up Emotions Is Dangerous Practice

Dear Dr. Molner: I need help. For reasons you will discover as you read on, I am not signing this letter.

I am in so much trouble I don't know where to turn. I have 45 tranquilizer tablets, 100mg. size. Don't tell me to call a psychiatrist. If I told him what I told you he would have me committed. I took an "overdose" last year. And I am not going through electric shock or insulin again — and talking doesn't help me.

Please tell me what to do. I know what shape I'm in, but nobody else does; neither my husband nor friends realize the trouble I'm in. I think my husband just doesn't want to. My family doctor doesn't know either, and I don't trust my minister. — No Signature

No way to respond to this so-man except by this column. Yet there isn't any reason she shouldn't have signed the letter.

It doesn't take a psychiatrist to read between the lines. This is an intelligent woman, an educated woman. She has a record of emotional problem, evidently severe.

She's trying to keep it all bottled up inside her. That doesn't work very well for anyone.

Apparently she tried to submerge her worries in an overdose of tranquilizers, and is afraid she might try again.

She is determined not to be committed to a mental hospital. Well, perhaps she won't have to be — but she does need help. She needs to unload some of her troubles on someone who understands how heavy an emotional burden can become.

She has reached the point (I gather) of not trusting anyone. Or hardly anyone. But it's part of life for all of us to have to lean on others some of the time.

Despite her insistence that I mustn't tell her to see a psychiatrist, that still is the best advice for her. I think it is quite reasonable for her to tell the psychiatrist that she doesn't want to be committed, and that she will co-operate in therapy if it will help her avoid commitment, as probably it will.

If she still balks at that, she should tell her doctor the story, for even get the advice of a friend who can keep her mouth closed. The friend, I trust, will help her make up her mind that psychiatric help is, after all, the one thing that can help her.

But she mustn't try to keep everything bottled up inside herself. Everybody in this world has to ask for help at times.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I know a blood test is required before a marriage is performed here. I am planning to marry a girl who lives in Mexico City. Is it possible that after a journey from Mexico to Ohio she would find that we cannot marry because of incompatible blood types? — D. R.

The blood tests are to guard against venereal disease. Blood type don't not matter.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I was given radium treatment to dry up my varies and stop hemorrhage. Should I now take hormone pills? — *H. D.*

If the treatment was only to control hemorrhage, and you are now having symptoms of menopause, hormones would be in order. But if the treatment was used because cancer was present, hormones might not be advisable. In short, this is another example of a situation in which it is very important to follow your doctor's informed advice.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1917

Hastings County Council at its closing session on Friday unanimously voted the sum of $5,000 to the building fund of the proposed new hospital to be erected in Trenton.

As part of the program of the "Youth and the Police Movement" being sponsored nationally across Canada by the RCMP, Cst. H. J. Ade of Ottawa, addressed the Saturday morning "Movie Club" at the McCarthy Theatre, giving a general talk on safety measures. Next week, Cpl. H. Sperry, of the Belleville detachment of the RCMP will address the pupils of Picton schools while later it is expected talks will be given in Belleville schools.

30 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1937

At a meeting of the Belleville Life Underwriters Association the following officers were elected by acclamation; president Gordon Bray; vice - president Hubert James; secretary-treasurer Howard W. Yearsley. The directors are; R. R. Smith, Vernon Weir and F. C. McGuire. J. A. Barclay is the publicity secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Poste spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Gregory Murphy and Miss Evelyn Jack were the hostesses at the Badminton Club party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dolan spent the weekend in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lane have left for their home in Regina Sask., after visiting Mrs. Mansey Farley, Church St.

The local Bell Telephone Co. hockey team went to Napanee yesterday and played a match with the team of that town; the final score was 5 to 3 in favor of Napanee.

The Rev. John Lyons will move here shortly from Picton to assume his duties as vicar of St. Thomas' Church.

George Dawkins has arrived home from Kentucky where he was engaged for some time with the Dominion Construction Co.

50 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1917

The Hastings County Council has made a grant of $5,000 to the 255th Battalion to assist in recruiting.

Miss Mae Murphy has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting Mrs. Henry Johnson Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of this city was among the recent graduates in nursing at the St. Vincent de Paul hospital in Brockville.

From our file copy at this time in 1897: "Mr. John A. Forin, barrister, son of Mr. John Forin of this city, was sworn in recently at Vancouver, as County Court Judge in the Kootenay District. He resides at Nelson, B. C.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 25, 1967 . . .

A British punitive force led by Sir Garnet Wolseley, hero of the Red River Expedition in Canada, sacked Kumasi, western Africa, 93 years ago today—in 1874—and successfully intimidated King Koffee of the Ashanti tribesmen from interfering with European traders. The king agreed to pay a fine of 50,000 ounces of gold for the trouble he had caused; 2,400 European troops had taken the field and more than 30 per cent caught fever. The Ashanti later attacked the Europeans again and their country was virtually annexed with the Gold Coast, now independent Ghana.

1777 — Washington ordered all Americans to sign an oath of allegiance to the 13 Colonies or else to depart behind the British lines.

1863—The United States formed its first Negro regiment during the Civil War.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—HMS Laurentic was sunk off the Irish coast, with 112 crew members saved; the French transport Admiral Magon was sunk; a German ship bombarded the Suffolk coast.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Thailand declared war on the Japanese side the day after the RAF bombed Bangkok; Japanese forces landed on Celebes and Borneo; London announced the 35,000-ton battleship HMS Duke of York was in service; food rationing began in Canada with limitation of sugar supplies to 12 ounces a week each.

Why Not Belleville?

Tories Seek Convention Locale

A political convention in Belleville . . . as a compromise solution to the dilemma facing the Conservative party as it contemplates the leadership issue and the federal attributes of Centennial Year? is the following article, DONALD M. SOUTER, managing editor of The Intelligencer, puts the case for Belleville. He suggests that in the Armouries and the Arena the city affords adequate convention facilities, while in the general area there are some 5,000 hotel and motel units which could accommodate delegates and their families.

Canada's Progressive Conservatives, already split over the leadership question, appear to be equally at odds over the date and place of the national convention authorized last year to be held in 1967.

The pro-Diefenbaker group is now calling for an early convention to name the leader for the next federal election. This group, taking its cue from John Diefenbaker, would like to see such a convention within two months.

The pro-Camp followers echo the argument of national party leader Dalton Camp, who claims a convention before this fall is not a practical undertaking.

Like most political differences, it will probably be resolved through compromise.

It raises an interesting thought . . . what about a political convention in Belleville to determine the next leader?

The first reaction might be that the Quinte area would never be considered for such an important plum.

Politically, the historic Tory tradition of the area augurs that such a move could not be out of line in this, ex-Grit, city.

Political decisions will no doubt rule out many areas.

The Diefenbaker supporters will blacklist Toronto (host of the anti-Diefenbaker forces) and Ottawa where their leader fared so poorly last fall.

The Camp contingent claims Montreal and surrounding area is impractical because of the crush of Expo visitors.

Suggested are Winnipeg and Vancouver. Both are large enough, but Winnipeg's communication en the Pan American Games this year as well as being the Big Eight's first choice and Vancouver's West Coast location might not be attractive to the Big Eastern.

It rests the case for a small city area to campaign for dedication as convention centre facilities.

Too major problems face the organizers of the national convention — accommodation and convention facilities.

Accommodation shouldn't be the big bogey it might appear at first glance. The Belleville department of tourism and information lists 1,000 first class approved bed hotel units in the Bay of Quinte vacation area. Add another 1,000 motel units easily in Kingston and 1,000 used to Oshawa and it provides enough accommodation for the delegates and their wives and families.

Facilities might be tougher. But then they are going to be difficult no matter where the convention is held if the major convention cities are ruled out.

In Belleville, the armouries and the arena are virtually across the street from each other. Either one is big enough to hold the voting delegates. The alternates and spectators could be housed in the other.

Closed circuit television and a giant screen could bridge the gap.

It sounds like a project if the area Chambers of Commerce should investigate.

After all, it seems reasonable delegates from the prairies and the East should favor an Eastern Ontario convention over the west coast — especially when Canada's governing party, Expo '67, is only 225 miles away.

And, wouldn't it be exciting!

Monastery Children

Montreal Gazette

Attempts by police and welfare agents to break the children involved in the Apostles of Infinite Love religious sect in St. Jovite, and to settle their legal status afterwards, will probably be a long, involved story.

The human story is equally long, and sad.

What kind of hopeless, empty people has twentieth-century life produced, people that can apparently find no meaning or fulfilment in life, a few dreary variations all over North America.

Then there is the question of abuse. How much right does the modern state have—in this case, Quebec's social welfare department—to tell parents how to raise, or not to raise, their children? Can society demand that deviants return to the fold, even if the deviants are children whose lot in life is supposed to be settled by their parents?

Historically the answer has been yes. Society must guarantee its members a wideness of choice that does not exist within the confines of a fanatical sect. But the process of guarantee will always involve soul-searching and bitterness.

Unrest Among A Minority

Peterborough Examiner

When Judy LaMarsh was in Oakville, performing a centennial task at the week-end, she obliged newspaper reporters with several observations about Canada's celebration. Signs of discontent — in Quebec particularly — were being exaggerated, she said. The 100-years-of-history celebrations, with commemorative plates, the possibility of demonstrations at Expo '67, and other rebellious manifestations left her largely unperturbed.

We note that during the same weekend, vandals in Montreal splashed bright orange paint on the statues of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Georges-Etienne Cartier, and Queen Victoria. The irreconcilable slogan was also daubed across walls. In this connection, we cannot imagine why the statue erected to the Boer War in Montreal was left untouched, since Quebec's complaints seem to have a number of parallels with those of the Boers. But logic does not appear to be a strong point with the FLN.

But Miss LaMarsh is right. Such manifestations of dissatisfactions are the expression of a minority of people. At the same time, the existence of the minority (as an examination of any social movement will demonstrate) have a habit of becoming those of the majority — given enough time, persistence and resentment to feed on.

Letter to the Editor

"Today's Chuckle" Offends Reader

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In my opinion it is in very poor taste to use quotations from the Holy Bible and fracture them into "jokes".

I am referring to a "Today's Chuckle" in last week's paper, when Jesus saying, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth", was used.

Even if someone does not believe in God, he should have enough common courtesy forbids ridicule of what is held holy by millions.

And this goes for more than double for a newspaper, considering its influence on thousands of readers, young and old.

Jerry Brunsma,
Corbyville.

Anthem Debate Would Be Unseemly

Ottawa Journal

Nobody has been in any hurry to "O Canada" declared the national anthem and "God Save the Queen" the royal anthem in Canada, but now time presses.

A resolution proposed by the Prime Minister to make these changes effective, has reated peacefully on the House of Commons order paper since last January.

The Government has announced that it will not proceed with the proposals to a parliamentary committee in the new year. That is the best way to facilitate a decision and allow both the anthems to be officially sung on Parliament Hill on July 1.

"The country wants no renewal of the heated controversy that over issues raised when the new flag was debated."

The anthem of "O Canada" is familiar and respected everywhere. If it is made the official national anthem it will suffer no disrespect because God Save the Queen" is also sung on appropriate occasions. Canada remains a monarchy.

There is time for a course, those who would think it awful if the new national anthem did not pray for the Queen. There'll be others furious at the suggestion of retaining any official recognition of "God Save the Queen".

The situation demands a strong common consciousness of wise and reasonable parliamentarians and some experience in the dividends of tolerance.

We hope they would retain "O Canada" but cut out its repetitious words and shorten its tune rather than add new words to the God Save the Queen.

But whatever the committee proposes is bound to displease some and for that reason it is essential the party leaders should at the very outset name their leader to the committee. The Commons should pass the matter to the committee with a minimum of preliminary debate, and the House could accept the subsequent recommendation with a quick blessing.

A protracted, bitter and prejudiced debate in our parliament on our anthems in centenary year would prove the pessimists among us to be right — that we are neither mature nor a nation.

Strictly Personal

Lost Causes and All That

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

There are men proud to be fighting for lost causes, who would be horrified and struck with impotence if they thought their causes had any chance of winning.

Skepticism is the best method of inquiry, but the worst philosophy of life; then skepticism ceases to be a means, and becomes an end; it neutralizes its own moral force.

When a man finds it hard to believe in anything, he usually is worrying about tomorrow; when a woman finds it hard to sleep, it generally means she is worrying about yesterday.

The greatest resister to a movement is the man who started it; only he knows how and why he learns that his followers are taking it further than he ever contemplated. An interesting modern example is Supreme Court Justice Black, in his recent civil rights decisions.

All governments, all police forces, all authoritarian organizations, no matter what they preach in public, privately believe that the end justifies the means — and this deeply-held belief is responsible for more cruelties and evil in the world than all individual wrongdoing.

Battle Over Timmins Ore Body Has Canada's Rich Stakes

TORONTO (CP)—It's a trial with the biggest monetary stakes in Canadian history and the setting is appropriate—an opulent room with oak panelling, blue broadloom and padded benches in Toronto's new $15,000,000 courthouse.

There's more than $2,000,000,000 in the ore of Timmins, Ont., a mass of copper, zinc and silver under the ground 15 miles north of Timmins, Ont.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Inc. of New York and Canada pays the everybody, possibly the largest in the world. The company already has spent an estimated $60,000,000 bringing the property into preliminary production.

Leitch Gold Mines of Toronto says the orebody is theirs. But even if it doesn't get the mass of minerals it's asking for $450,000,000 in damages.

The dispute arises from an agreement between the companies which gives Leitch certain rights to land in the Timmins area which had been purchased by or prospected by Texas Gulf.

The huge orebody was found on land which Texas Gulf said wasn't included in the agreement, Leitch disagrees.

But no matter who wins this case there will be more of the same in the future because Royal Trust acting on behalf of an estate, is claiming the land on grounds of an agreement it says exists between the estate and Texas Gulf.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court so far has heard more than a month of testimony and Leitch has presented its evidence. Witnesses for Texas Gulf will give their evidence when the court resumes next week.

Much of the evidence so far has been from mining men using highly technical terms. One exchange, for example:

Dr. Harold Salgsi, geophysicist, testified:

"I have here a sample of pyrrhotite and a small magnet, and you can see that the magnet adheres to the pyrrhotite. It is strongly magnetically polarizable, which is another way of saying more technically that it ..."

"Don't say it more technically, rather reverse that process," said Chief Justice Gale.

It will be Chief Justice Gale's task to sift through the mass of evidence and decide who owns the discovery, which touched off one of the wildest staking sprees in Canada in April, 1964. It also brought new prosperity and hope to Timmins, a gold mining camp which had lost its glitter.

However, the case won't rest with the decision of this court. No matter who wins, in a case of this size appeals are sure to be launched.

With appeals and the probability of another fight with Royal Trust, both sides have prepared for a long siege, but neither will say how much money they have spent, or expect to spend, in asserting their claims to ownership.

On the sixth floor of the courthouse, Texas Gulf has taken over an unfinished room, about the size of a large gymnasium. It is strewn with maps and other documents deemed important to the case.

Down the hall Leitch has three offices for storing its documents, talking to witnesses and having legal discussions.

In the courtroom are hundreds of exhibits — about 600, one court official estimated. One map of the discovery area cost almost $18,000 to produce. It stands to the left of the judge's bench and is about seven feet high and 12 feet long.

Fred Hall, president of Leitch, attends every day while Thomas Stephens, president of Texas Gulf, frequently appears after taking the company jet from New York. Vice - presidents and other executives often show up.

Presenting Leitch's case is J. J. Robinette, one of Canada's most eminent counsel, aided by two colleagues and two students.

John D. Arnup, former treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, is on the other side with six colleagues.

Cost of this isn't discussed, but it generally is accepted that they are "high - priced help."

Much of the evidence is dry as dust — as well as unintelligible to non-mining people — but there are occasional bright spots.

Recently, Mr. Arnup asked for exhibit 198. The clerk of the court and an assistant had trouble locating it. After a delay of about three minutes, the clerk asked:

"Would you settle for 199?"

While this brought a chuckle from a handful of spectators and the lawyers, the party which gets the last laugh in this case will have something like $2,000,000,000 to laugh about.

Auto Sales Continue Slumping

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. have all reported continued automobile sales slumps in the second 10 days of January. Sales in the first 10 days of the industry as a whole were off 21.1 per cent.

General Motors' reported preliminary figures showed its dealers sold 101,444 passenger cars in the 10-day period, compared with 125,206 in the same 1966 span.

Chrysler reported retail deliveries in the mid 10 days of January were 33,631, or 17 per cent off 40,345 of a year ago.

American Motors reported dealer sales of 5,062 for the period, compared with 6,390 in the Jan. 11-20 period of 1966.

Ford awaited reports from its Ford and Lincoln-Mercury divisions.

DAILY SALES UP

Despite the continued decline over-all, Chrysler said its daily selling rate of 3,737 was up three per cent over the 3,632 rate that prevailed in the first 10 days of January.

GM's Cadillac division reported its sales of 6,508 at a mid - January record, topping the previous mark of 6,343 set last year. The division's sales in the first 20 days of the month were 11,328, against 11,600 in a similar 1966. Last year was a record sales year for Cadillac.

In passenger cars and commercial vehicles combined, GM reported its dealers sold 120,181 in the middle 10 days, compared with 145,668 last year, with commercial vehicles accounting for 18,737 and 19,462 respectively.

Total unit sales by PM in the first 20 days of 1967 were 218,472, compared with 269,354 in 1966.

SOLVE WRECK PROBLEM

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Umatilla County has found how to get rid of derelict cars. They are taken from junkyards to an eroded river bank and crushed into cake with rocks by a bulldozer.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford $4 Bldrs Str. East)

INDUSTRIALS

W. Burne 8550 180 plus 05
Norsnda 4562 25¾ plus 1¼
Pac. Pete 3297 12¾ minus ¼
Walnco 3800 170 plus 5
Domar 3800 17¾ plus ¼

MINES

Con Man 168100 31 plus 3
Norlex 148000 26 plus 4
Pre Ex 64800 47½ minus ½
Captain 37200 25 plus 1¼
Satellite 32000 28 plus 2

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31½
Ajax Steel 9¼
Alpena Steel 25
Aluminium 26¼
Argus Cp., 19
Asbestos 19¾
Atlantic Sugar 9¾
Bank of Mont. 50
Bank of N. S. 67½
Bell Tele. 49¾
Bow Valley 9
Brazilian 3¾
B.A. Oil 30¾
B. C. Forest 22½
B.C. Telephone 40¼
Canada Cement 24¼
C.P.R. Common 40½
Pacific Pete 12½
Can. Dr. Alum. 17
Can. Chemicals 30
Can. Cottons 19
Can. Fdry. Rail 38½
Can. Fdry. Simpson's Ltd. 25½
Chrysler 37¼
Consol. Paper 40¾
Cons. Paper 40½
Dom. Bridge 74¼
Dis. Seagrams 36¼
Dom. Foundries 30
Dom. Foundries 21¾
Dom. Steel 8½
Dom. Stores 19¼
Dom. Tar 19¾
Ford Motor 71
Ford Mot. A 71
Ford Canada 127
Gen. Motors 82
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½
Hiram Walker 35
Harding Carp. 25
Horne Pul. 27½
Home Oil A. 25½
Husky Oil 13½
Imperial Oil 50¾
Imperial Tob. 23
Intl. Nickel 82¼
Intl. Utilities 40
Inter Prov. Pipe 90½
Inter. Pipe 37½
Inter Lake 27
Jockey Club 600
Lake Ont. Steel 40¾
Levy 17½
Loblaw A. 28¼
Mack. B. 17
Massey Ferg. 24½
Molson A. 20
Noranda 53
Ogilvie Flour 23¾
Pacific Pete 12½
Power Corp. 11½
Price Bros. Com. 45
Royal Bank 34
Rio Alg. 23
Simpson's Ltd. 25½
Sicmo 21½
Sec. Dom. 85
Traders Fin. A 29½
Trans-Can. Pipe 27½
Union Carbide 74¼
Union Gas 11½
Versatile 21
Walkers 39
W. Coast Trans. 26½
Weston A 26½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 85
Beth Copper 18
Bruns. M. & S. 900
Cdn. Javelin 43
Campbell Chib. 840
Can. Tungsten 168
Canada Southern 208
Central Delta 1
Cent. Patricia 1000
Dowsett Gold 530
Copperstein 140
Denison 36¼
Grandac 270
Gunnar 1.75
Hard Rock Gd. D. 170
Hollinger 34½
Inspiration Pet 10½
Iso 195
Kerr Addison 12½
Labrador Mex. 18½
McAdam Mining 30
New Calumet 9
Northgate 310
Opemiska 1.75
Quemont 37½
Pato 20½
Pine Point 55
Place Gas 150
Rio Tinto 56¾
Steep Rock 5.90
Std. Fuel 3.75
United Keno 410
Willroy 120

MONTREAL

Brinco 415

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 13

AMERICAN

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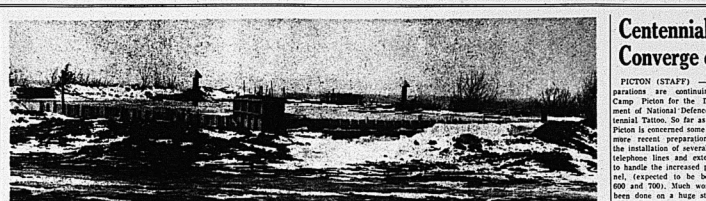

Picton Prepares to Prime Its Pipes!

Million-gallon reservoir now being installed on hill overlooking Picton may go into operation by April. Completely enclosed, of reinforced concrete, the big basin is part of a three-phase PUC program. Also in the offing are a 300,000-gallon clear-water well to supply the reservoir and a booster-pump station to keep stored water levels consistent. The reservoir, being built by Tatham Construction, Belleville, was started last October.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Trans-Canada Pipe Lines led the Toronto market lower in light morning trading today, falling 1¼ to 26.

The drop follows news that the United States Federal Power Commission has ordered renewed public hearings into the company's proposed line to be built south of the Great Lakes.

Bell Telephone and Union Gas each fell ¾ to 49¾ and 10½.

Western oils continued their retreat and Dome declined another 1.14 to 140.77. Pacific Pete was down ¾ to 12¾ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to 13¼.

Dome led the gold group lower, falling 1 to 43¼. Hollinger and Dominion Red Lake each dropped ¾ to 23¾ and 21½.

Norlex highlighted speculative activity, advancing 3½ to 25½ cents on 114,000 shares.

On index, golds were off 1.21 to 159 while base metals edged up .13 to 91. Industrials were off .27 to 158.61. Volume by 11 a.m. was 681,000 shares compared with 696,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The market trimmed most of its early session losses Tuesday in light trading.

"The industrial index, the indicator of the market's performance, was down .34 to 158.74. It had fallen .78 in morning activity.

Bowes fell 1¼ to 23¾, General Motors 1¼ to 82 and Moore Corp. and Calgary Power each to 94 and 22½. Maclean-Hunter moved up 2¼ to 36½.

Western oils continued to slide and the index tumbled 2.16 to 141.91. Hudson's Bay dropped ¾ to 26½ and Canadian Superior and Chieftain ¼ each to 22¼ and 10¾.

New Quebec Raglan highlighted speculatives, rising 40 cents to 2.45 on 69,000 shares. However, 65,000 of the shares were involved in a special-size transaction.

On index, golds were up .32 to 160.31. Base metals were unchanged at 91.87. Volume was 2,620,000 shares compared with 2,803,000 Monday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices fully steady on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 3,174: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.75; good 27-28; medium 25-27; commons 22-24.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 24-26; medium 23-25; commons 20-22; choice fed yearlings 27-29 with sales to 30; good 25-27; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22; medium 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; common and medium 18-23.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; medium and common 20-26.

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Auto Sales Continue Slumping

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. have all reported continued automobile sales slumps in the second 10 days of January. Sales in the first 10 days of the industry as a whole were off 21.1 per cent.

General Motors' reported preliminary figures showed its dealers sold 101,444 passenger cars in the 10-day period, compared with 125,206 in the same 1966 span.

Chrysler reported retail deliveries in the mid 10 days of January were 33,631, or 17 per cent off 40,345 of a year ago.

American Motors reported dealer sales of 5,062 for the period, compared with 6,390 in the Jan. 11-20 period of 1966.

Ford awaited reports from its Ford and Lincoln-Mercury divisions.

DAILY SALES UP

Despite the continued decline over-all, Chrysler said its daily selling rate of 3,737 was up three per cent over the 3,632 rate that prevailed in the first 10 days of January.

GM's Cadillac division reported its sales of 6,508 at a mid - January record, topping the previous mark of 6,343 set last year. The division's sales in the first 20 days of the month were 11,328, against 11,600 in a similar 1966. Last year was a record sales year for Cadillac.

In passenger cars and commercial vehicles combined, GM reported its dealers sold 120,181 in the middle 10 days, compared with 145,668 last year, with commercial vehicles accounting for 18,737 and 19,462 respectively.

Total unit sales by PM in the first 20 days of 1967 were 218,472, compared with 269,354 in 1966.

SOLVE WRECK PROBLEM

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Umatilla County has found how to get rid of derelict cars. They are taken from junkyards to an eroded river bank and crushed into cake with rocks by a bulldozer.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford $4 Bldrs Str. East)

INDUSTRIALS

W. Burne 8550 180 plus 05
Norsnda 4562 25¾ plus 1¼
Pac. Pete 3297 12¾ minus ¼
Walnco 3800 170 plus 5
Domar 3800 17¾ plus ¼

MINES

Con Man 168100 31 plus 3
Norlex 148000 26 plus 4
Pre Ex 64800 47½ minus ½
Captain 37200 25 plus 1¼
Satellite 32000 28 plus 2

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31½
Ajax Steel 9¼
Alpena Steel 25
Aluminium 26¼
Argus Cp., 19
Asbestos 19¾
Atlantic Sugar 9¾
Bank of Mont. 50
Bank of N. S. 67½
Bell Tele. 49¾
Bow Valley 9
Brazilian 3¾
B.A. Oil 30¾
B. C. Forest 22½
B.C. Telephone 40¼
Canada Cement 24¼
C.P.R. Common 40½
Pacific Pete 12½
Can. Dr. Alum. 17
Can. Chemicals 30
Can. Cottons 19
Can. Fdry. Rail 38½
Can. Fdry. Simpson's Ltd. 25½
Chrysler 37¼
Consol. Paper 40¾
Cons. Paper 40½
Dom. Bridge 74¼
Dis. Seagrams 36¼
Dom. Foundries 30
Dom. Foundries 21¾
Dom. Steel 8½
Dom. Stores 19¼
Dom. Tar 19¾
Ford Motor 71
Ford Mot. A 71
Ford Canada 127
Gen. Motors 82
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½
Hiram Walker 35
Harding Carp. 25
Horne Pul. 27½
Home Oil A. 25½
Husky Oil 13½
Imperial Oil 50¾
Imperial Tob. 23
Intl. Nickel 82¼
Intl. Utilities 40
Inter Prov. Pipe 90½
Inter. Pipe 37½
Inter Lake 27
Jockey Club 600
Lake Ont. Steel 40¾
Levy 17½
Loblaw A. 28¼
Mack. B. 17
Massey Ferg. 24½
Molson A. 20
Noranda 53
Ogilvie Flour 23¾
Pacific Pete 12½
Power Corp. 11½
Price Bros. Com. 45
Royal Bank 34
Rio Alg. 23
Simpson's Ltd. 25½
Sicmo 21½
Sec. Dom. 85
Traders Fin. A 29½
Trans-Can. Pipe 27½
Union Carbide 74¼
Union Gas 11½
Versatile 21
Walkers 39
W. Coast Trans. 26½
Weston A 26½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 85
Beth Copper 18
Bruns. M. & S. 900
Cdn. Javelin 43
Campbell Chib. 840
Can. Tungsten 168
Canada Southern 208
Central Delta 1
Cent. Patricia 1000
Dowsett Gold 530
Copperstein 140
Denison 36¼
Grandac 270
Gunnar 1.75
Hard Rock Gd. D. 170
Hollinger 34½
Inspiration Pet 10½
Iso 195
Kerr Addison 12½
Labrador Mex. 18½
McAdam Mining 30
New Calumet 9
Northgate 310
Opemiska 1.75
Quemont 37½
Pato 20½
Pine Point 55
Place Gas 150
Rio Tinto 56¾
Steep Rock 5.90
Std. Fuel 3.75
United Keno 410
Willroy 120

MONTREAL

Brinco 415

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 13

AMERICAN

Mrad Johnson 29¾

Picton Prepares to Prime Its Pipes!

Million-gallon reservoir now being installed on hill overlooking Picton may go into operation by April. Completely enclosed, of reinforced concrete, the big basin is part of a three-phase PUC program. Also in the offing are a 300,000-gallon clear-water well to supply the reservoir and a booster-pump station to keep stored water levels consistent. The reservoir, being built by Tatham Construction, Belleville, was started last October.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Trans-Canada Pipe Lines led the Toronto market lower in light morning trading today, falling 1¼ to 26.

The drop follows news that the United States Federal Power Commission has ordered renewed public hearings into the company's proposed line to be built south of the Great Lakes.

Bell Telephone and Union Gas each fell ¾ to 49¾ and 10½.

Western oils continued their retreat and Dome declined another 1.14 to 140.77. Pacific Pete was down ¾ to 12¾ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to 13¼.

Dome led the gold group lower, falling 1 to 43¼. Hollinger and Dominion Red Lake each dropped ¾ to 23¾ and 21½.

Norlex highlighted speculative activity, advancing 3½ to 25½ cents on 114,000 shares.

On index, golds were off 1.21 to 159 while base metals edged up .13 to 91. Industrials were off .27 to 158.61. Volume by 11 a.m. was 681,000 shares compared with 696,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The market trimmed most of its early session losses Tuesday in light trading.

"The industrial index, the indicator of the market's performance. was down .34 to 158.74. It had fallen .78 in morning activity.

Bowes fell 1¼ to 23¾, General Motors 1¼ to 82 and Moore Corp. and Calgary Power each to 94 and 22½. Maclean-Hunter moved up 2¼ to 36½.

Western oils continued to slide and the index tumbled 2.16 to 141.91. Hudson's Bay dropped ¾ to 26½ and Canadian Superior and Chieftain ¼ each to 22¼ and 10¾.

New Quebec Raglan highlighted speculatives, rising 40 cents to 2.45 on 69,000 shares. However, 65,000 of the shares were involved in a special-size transaction.

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Toronto Livestock

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Centennial Tattoo Members Converge on Camp Picton

PICTON (STAFF) — Preparations are continuing at Camp Picton for the Department of National Defence Centennial Tattoo. So far as Camp Picton is concerned some of the more recent preparations are the installation of several extra telephone lines and extensions to handle the increased personnel, (expected to be between 600 and 700). Much work has been done on a huge stage in one of the hangars which will be used for rehearsals. The increased heavy load will also mean the camp must increase its cooking and kitchen staff and the transport deartment has added extra buses and trucks to help move more troops around. Rehearsals are slated to begin February 15.

To date one of the earliest groups in for the rehearsals is a motorcycle squad, and several items of an archange party to deal with stores and equipment such as props, uniforms, antique weapons and so on. These may represent all three services.

Most of the 700 tattoo members will arrive between Feb. 9 and Feb. 14 and will train under the producer Major Ian Fraser of the Black Watch.

The special corps will be divided into two groups a red group and a blue group. When the show hits the road on April 9 one group will go to the West coast and the other the East. On these tours they will perform in large size arenas in city - sized communities. Both groups will meet finally in Victoria B.C. and will be augumented by more specially trained personnel to make a total of about 1,600 performers. The massive collection of military personnel will perform the same show in what has been termed "stadiums" across Canada winding up at Expo '67 in Montreal. About 350 man group will be reconstituted to perform in the Eastern provinces. Final performance should fall near the end of September.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd., common 25 cents, March 15, record Feb. 24.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., pref. 62½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 1.

Imperial Life Assurance Co., common $1, April 1, record March 9.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., common class A cents; class A 10 cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 31.

Rockwell - Standard Corp., common 45¼ cents (U.S.), March 10, record Feb. 10.

Dominion of Canada General Insurance, common 25 cents, extra 25 cents, April 14, record March 31.

Liberian Iron Ore, 25 cents, Feb. 20, record Feb. 2.

LOOT NOW RETURNED

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Workmen repairing the bus station wall found a billfold belonging to Gerald F. Rizas of Peoria, Ill., from whom it had been stolen in 1947 while he was in the army at Fort Knox. Officials said the robbers appeared to make a sweep and dropped the wallet through a hole in the wall.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tasty Fowl Casserole

By MARY MOORE

The chicken and rice in this excellent casserole were cooked in advance. From the time I started to assemble this casserole until I put it in the oven 35 min. had elapsed. It was a main course with a generous crisp salad and hard rolls. I am sure our casserole cooks will enjoy it.

One of the virtues of this casserole is that you may use up leftover fowl. You might decide to take advantage of the continuing low price of turkey and roast another one late in January. If so you could use three cups of the leftover turkey meat in above casserole as suggested.

SLICK CHICK (OR TURKEY) CASSEROLE (serves 6-8)

3 cups coarsely cut chicken (see below)
½ cup chicken broth (or milk)
Two 10-oz. cans cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 tbsp. chopped onion
4 cups cooked long grain rice (see below)
1½ cups grated old Cheddar cheese, packed
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper, or canned pimiento
Use leftover cooked chicken or turkey, or do as I did, boil a 3-lb. chicken in 4 cups water with 1 bay leaf, 1 tbsp. onion and 1 tsp. salt until tender and strip meat from bones and chop and measure 3 cups.

You can use leftover chicken or turkey meat or start by boiling a chicken for this main course casserole Mary Moore gives you today. A grand one-hot-dish meal for it serves from six to eight people. Add the recipe to your casserole file.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Pork Chops in Mushroom Soupsauce; Spanish Rice; Broccoli; Iceberg Lettuce Quarters with Herb Dressing; Banana Cake with Crunchy Topping; Coffee.

To make 4 cups cooked rice add 3 cups boiling water and 1 tsp. salt to 1 cup raw long grain rice in heavy saucepan (or double boiler) and bring to boil and cook covered 20 minutes until all water is absorbed and rice is tender.

In very large saucepan or kettle mix together soup and broth (or milk), onion and salt and heat until smooth and hot. Add cut chicken, rice, cup of the cheese and the green pepper or pimiento. Turn into large casserole, (I used a 3-qt. size.) Sprinkle remaining cheese over top.

Bake at 375 deg. F.a.hr. about 25 or 30 min. or until bubbly and golden.

NOTE: There is enough salt in the rice and the soup so do not be tempted to add salt to this mixture.

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Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

IVANHOE — The January meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hassall.

Mrs. John Melnroy presided and opened the program by reading a poem. A Psalm was read by Mrs. R. Harper. Mrs. A. Hassall and Mrs. W. Donnan sang a duet.

The following were named members of a centennial tea committee: Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. David Fargey, Miss B. M. Fleming and Mrs. Barton Haggerty.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Barton Haggerty. Mrs. David Fargey gave a reading and Mrs. John Wallace read the Scripture.

The June Study Book telling of the early churches in Canada was introduced by B. M. Fleming.

Ann Landers

Man of 35 Makes Fool Of 60-year Old Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mind is so fogged up over this thing I no longer trust my own judgment. I hope you can help.

ANN LANDERS

Mother, who is in her late 60's has been fooling around for three years with a man 25. He has made a complete fool of her and it is obvious to everyone that she has been keeping him. She bought him a car, outfitted him at a leading men's store, paid attorney's fees to keep him out of jail and she is supporting his ex-wife.

This man is rotten through and through and we are certain he will toss Mother aside when her money is gone. She knows how we feel because my sister and I have told her. Yet she continues. Is there anything we can or should do to help her? — SICK AT HEART SON.

DEAR SON: You cannot force help on a person who doesn't want it. The man is sick, and so is your mother. The more I see of people who loose themselves up, the more thoroughly persuaded I become that the sick chicks find each other. Whenever you see a seemingly well-adjusted person involved with an oddball, make up your mind that the seemingly well-adjusted one has developed a good facade. Underneath he is a little oil killer, or he would not tolerate the abuse.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you said, "Sixteen-year-old boys are not thinking about love and marriage. They are thinking about sex."

I was engaged to a man 28. He was in the Navy. When I wrote him that I was three months pregnant he got himself transferred and I am still waiting to hear from him. That was five years ago.

Recently I read some excellent advice for single women. It was written by a physician. He said, "When an unmarried woman tells me that her boyfriend wants to get intimate and asks me what to do, I suggest that she ask him to give me a piece of paper saying he slept with her on such and such a date. When he refuses, which he most assuredly will, she should ask him why."

I wish I had read that advice long ago. — SORRY.

DEAR SORRY: Thank you for a fine suggestion. I'd like to hear from the girls in my reading audience who try this out. What did he say?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night, your column about a woman who stole from relatives — towels, address, trading stamps, anything in sight — was discussed at a party. I felt my face get hot. This has happened to me before. Whenever the subject of stealing is raised I become flustered and ill at ease.

I have never stolen a thing in my life. My stepfather was such a fanatic about honesty that I never would have dared. Yet I get these horrible guilt feelings whenever stealing is brought up. I am sure people must suspect that my conscience is killing me. I need someone who is smarter than I am to explain why an innocent person should feel guilty. — BAFFLED.

DEAR BAFF: Guilt feelings can be triggered in strange and mysterious ways. You may never have done a thing in your life but you do feel guilty about something. It is these feelings that surface and make you feel uncomfortable.

Club Activities

NEIGHBORS' AID

2ND THURLOW — At recent euchre parties sponsored by the Neighbors' Aid at the Hall prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart Ray, Mrs. May Sawyer, Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, Mrs. L. Mumford, Mrs. A. Mitchell and Percy Home Goers, Harry Allen, Steve Gerlis, S. Ray, Fred Lancevain, Jim Danville and Orval Stratton (low). Walter Way and N. McNish (lucky draw).

Susanna's Family Fare

Let Juices Permeate Chicken

Dear Sue: For a fine moist exceptional roast chicken, I carefully turn the bird completely over for the last half hour in the oven, and let it cook upside down, with the fat on for these final 30 minutes.

I'm sure this lets the juices run through and permeate all the white meat. — Mrs. B. Glenn

Dr. Susanna: While perpetually turning dinner together, my doll of a mother-in-law watched with unblinking big butcher knife trying to hack my way into the rhinoceros - tough hide of a flabbard squash until she couldn't hold back another instant.

With a "Let me help, dear," she picked it up, walked to the back porch and dropped it away on the cement floor. It broke into four.

The pieces were now quite manageable, and it was a simple matter to cut and peel them. — Lucky Daughter-in-Law.

If you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper.

Successful Living

Can't Get Credit Due To Bureau Mistake

Dear Doris: We bought our TV on credit and paid it off in a couple of months. We had it home for a month and something went wrong with the picture, so we took it back to the same place to get it fixed, which cost us $22. We paid it in two payments and that was fine with them.

But in a month's time we got a letter from the Credit Bureau saying we were owing so much on our TV. We immediately took the letter to the office and the fellow found that it was all paid up; and he said that he would call the Credit Bureau and straighten it up.

Now we have a lot of other things to get and I asked the store manager if I could have credit on a couple of items, so he said that he would have to phone the Credit Bureau to see if our credit was good. It turns out that we can't get credit, just over that letter they sent us, which was their mistake.

What do you think I should do to get our credit good again? — Discredited.

Dear Discredited: Track it down. Go first to the office worker who promised to straighten things out and did not; take some proof of past credit — like a series of paid-up receipts — and go to the Credit Bureau.

It reacts to their discredit to make such a mistake.

Dear Doris: The only time I lose any weight is when I take pills and then not too much but the doctor doesn't like to give them to me, as I have a murmuring heart condition and am supposed to take it easy. If I overdo anything I get all out of breath and feel sick.

I am 50 and weigh 175 pounds. The doctor said I should come down to 135. That was four years ago and I've still never made it.

I avoid cream and sugar in tea, no butter for breakfast, never eat between meals. Have a late lunch in the evening, only when we are out. My husband can't see why I don't lose weight, with all the housework I do for five people. I also curl two nights a week.

My weight is all from my waist down. My friend said your exercises were good ones so please send them to me. — Can't Shrink

Dear Can't: Sometimes I think that losing weight at 50 calls for a starvation diet; those bulges are so loath to disappear! — I must be wrong.

But you can't cheat on your diet. Nibbles and late lunches can ruin a day's regime. Keep the proteins high, the carbohydrates low; and don't expect exercise to do anything at all but rearrange the fat.

If I send you my "Simple Reducing Diet" and "Be Figure Perfect" will you promise me you'll do nothing at all before showing them to your doctor? A person with a heart murmur must take no chances on too much exercise.

(Note: The above leaflets are available to other readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you very much for your kind reply. It lifted my spirit. I now feel that with your understanding and help I can go on fighting the battle.

And you will hear from me again, about the rest of my truth-twisting in-laws as well as my husband. Until then, may God bless you and keep you. We need people like you.

— In-Law Troubles.

Dear Troubles: Your thankyou lifted my spirit. If you would like to enlarge on just how I helped, your story might inspire someone else to work away with their own tough problem.

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BAY OF QUINTE WI

WHITE'S DISTRICT — January meeting of the Bay Quinte Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Hilaire on Wednesday evening.

Sidney South Institute extended an invitation to the Bay of Quinte Institute to meet with them at the home of Mrs. Reid for a departmental meeting on procedure, showing the entire way to conduct a meeting. Mrs. Arnold Redmond and Mrs. Ross Stickle attended.

An invitation was received to attend a Quinte Belle meeting in Belleville. The president, Mrs. Lloyd Bealey and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery attended.

As a centennial project each Institute member is to place a stem on her mail-box. Mrs. Cecil Jeffery as convener for February meeting has offered a prize to the member providing the most information on the history of local farms, historical pictures, wedding anniversaries or anything of interest for the curator's book.

Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Ross Stickle will be conveners for the next card party at Harder's School. Mrs. McCormick will open her home for the February meeting.

Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. Donald Sandercock gave a talk on sleep. Many people can do with six hours of sleep, she said, but not the majority. A tired brain causes lapses which are the cause of many accidents. Lack of sleep is also a drain on vital energy.

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Chapter 55, Eastern Star Inspected

A large number of members and visitors of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star filled the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Friday evening for the official visit of inspection by Mrs. Marjorie Morgan, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12.

Among the distinguished visitors were: Mrs. Gage Smith P.W.M. of Trenton Chapter No. 118, Grand Representative of the State of Minnesota in Ontario; Mrs. Lottie Gibson P.W.M. of Lakeside Chapter No. 81, Wellington, Grand Representative of the State of North Dakota in Ontario; Mrs. Phyllis Berry P.W.M. of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Grand Representative of the State of West Virginia in Ontario; Mrs. Helen Cross P.D.D.G.M. of Quinte Chapter No. 59, Ameliasburg; Mrs. Luella Brickman P.D.D.G.M.; Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon P.D.D.G.M., of Belleville Chapter No. 55; 15 presiding Worthy Matrons and 15 Worthy Patrons and 42 Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons from other Chapters throughout the District. All were welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret Booth, and the Worthy Patron, Earl Gray. All of the officers were present, and initiated two new members into the Chapter.

After the work of the Chapter had been inspected, Mrs. Morgan thanked the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron and complimented the officers on the quality of their work.

She gave an address on the theme "Am I My Brother's Keeper?". Mrs. Morgan said that each one should be his brother's keeper, and that "brother" means all other human beings everywhere. She told of many ways in which everyone can help someone else, not only the families, but neighbors, friends and even strangers, by little acts of kindness and helpfulness wherever there is need of it.

The presentation of a gift was made to the District Deputy Grand Matron on behalf of the Chapter by Mrs. Lois Chaplin, Associate Matron.

The corsage worn by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret Booth was a gift from the Chaplain, Sister Merle Simpson and her husband P.W.P.

After the closing of the Chapter, a lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Farmer Not Blamed for Bread Cost

WINNIPEG (CP) — The cost of the unwrapped loaf of bread was presented to Canadian housewives as one slice of bread that they shouldn't blame the farmer when they throw fits over rising food costs.

The example was given by James M. Bentley of Edmonton in his presidential address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. Bentley said unwrapped bread costs almost twice what it did in 1949.

The basic raw material, wheat, accounts only for from three to four cents of the price, and between 1949 and the present there is not enough difference in the price of wheat to account for even as much as one cent of the change in the price of a loaf of bread, he said.

The simple truth is that while the farmers' price return and the sum total of the consumers grocery bill are related to some extent, they do not necessarily move in step.

"Between the farmer and the consumer there has developed a large processing and retail distribution industry which provides each year more and more service to the consumer," he said.

"Today, when a consumer purchases food at a store he is buying not only a commodity but he is also buying a service."

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WEDDINGS

REYNOLDS — REID

MARMORA — A double-ring wedding ceremony was solemnized recently in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, by Rev. J. M. D. McLeod of Rednersville, assisted by Rev. Doug. Miller of Marmora. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Marmora, became the bride of Everett Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Madoc.

Mrs. Robert Saunders, former music teacher of the bridal party, presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor length gown of nylon lace over rayon taffeta with a scooped neckline and long double pointed sleeves. Accenting the back of the gown was a self rose and floor length streamers. Her shoulder length veil of matching lace was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white 'mums centred with a corsage of red carnations.

Miss Evelyn Ash of Madoc, maid of honour, wore a self rose floor length gown of rayon organza over rayon taffeta. Her matching headdress was of turquoise nylon and her bouquet was of bronze 'mums. Miss Charlene Reid, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of iced pink polyester, with nylon lace collar and cuffs matching the bride's dress. A pink ribbon wedding band formed her headdress and she carried a nosegay of white and pink baby 'mums.

Mr. Robert Reynolds of Madoc, was groomsman for his brother and Mr. Christopher Reid, Marmora, brother of the bride, Mr. Ross Reynolds, Willowdale, brother of the bridegroom were ushers.

Reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's mother received guests wearing a natural colored three-piece suit of acetate and rayon knit with brown accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother wearing a dress of blue lace over rayon with matching accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

For travelling to points in the USA, the bride wore a two-piece suit of beige wool and rayon with cranberry accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will reside at 527 Front Street.

WHEELER — ELSE

Pink and white carnations formed the background setting in the Recognitional Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, London, Ontario, on Sunday, January 22, 1967, when Elinor Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Else, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Else, Belleville was united in marriage to Kent Nelson Wheeler of New Liskeard, Temiscicut and Graceland, College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Elder Neil McLeod officiated at the ceremony while traditional wedding music was rendered by organist Mrs. C. Rex who also accompanied the soloist Miss Beth Ann Rex.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length gown of brocaded pattern on white velvet chiffon, highlighted with a flowing full length train trimmed with lace. She carried a white Bible crested with a cascade of white rosebuds with cascading white streamers.

Miss Jeanne Irby of Seattle, Washington as maid of honor and the bridesmaids Miss Marion Matthews of Mimi, Oregon and Miss Joanna Howard, Denver, Colorado, all students at Diamond College, London, dressed alike in royal blue velvet floor length dresses with matching velvet rosette headdresses with blue veiling. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The little flower girl was Miss Debbra Carnes of Scarborough, cousin of the bride, who wore a floor length gown of white velvet, enhanced with a sash of royal blue velvet. Her headdress was a tiny rosette of material matching that of the bride's dress. She carried a petite bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Thomas Wheeler of Boston, brother of the bridegroom was best man, while the ushers were Mr. Robert Kyser of Wheeling, West Virginia, Mr. Richard Raisbeck, Pittsburg, and Mr. William Wenholz of Los Angeles.

A reception was held following the ceremony at which time a number of cousins of the bride assisted. Among the guests were relatives from Belleville.

The bride, previous to the marriage was honored at bridal showers given in New London, Connecticut and St. Thomas, Ontario at which time she was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Congregational Meeting

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST

The annual congregational supper and business meeting of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was held last Wednesday evening in the Sunday School auditorium with a good representation of the members.

The business meeting was conducted with the pastor, the Rev. Gordon Woodcock as chairman. The reports associating the work and results of the year 1966 were presented by way of group quizzing and indicated an energetic 12 months in the various departments of the church. Again the financial report showed approximately one-third of the church funds devoted to missions and church extension, with over $1,000 raised for this purpose by other organizations. Also, two new groups were formed in the congregation this year — a mission group for young women, the Malcolm Mission Circle, and the Tri-M Club, a social group meeting once a month.

Tribute was paid to the high standard of pastoral dedication maintained by Rev. Gordon Woodcock as minister, as president of the Ministerial Association, as general chairman of the Barry Moore Crusade last October and member of the executive of the Department of Canadian Missions of the Ontario and Quebec convention. Also to Mrs. Woodcock for her untiring efforts in assisting the pastor, and in the many organizations of the church itself.

The report of the nominating committee was presented and adopted as follows: deacons, J. Blackburn, M. Lush, C. Parker; deaconnesses, Mrs. E. Burn, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. T. Stovell, Mrs. P. Sprakett; clerk, Mrs. G. Daugharty; assistant clerk, Miss E. Nurse; treasurer, Mr. R. Orr; financial secretary, Mr. B. Girling; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. J. Harvey.

Envelope awards are Mr. and Mrs. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gasley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. F. Travis.

Trustees are: Mr. R. Orr, Mr. W. Hales, Mr. J. Blackburn; finance committee, Mr. G. Blackwell, Mr. F. Hitchon, Mr. A. Orr; house committee, Mr. A. Gasley. A number of others were nominated for various church duties. Church officers appointed were: Sunday school superintendent, Mr. T. Stovell; assistant Sunday school superintendent, Mr. R. Gallupe; Sunday school secretary treasurer, Mrs. G. Stephanson.

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The Experts Say
Canadians Are Beginning to Show More Interest in Paintings, Sculpture

OTTAWA (CP)—Art collections in airports and universities are signs of the "exciting" interest Canadians are beginning to show in painting and sculpture, says Marie-Louise Funke of Carleton University's newly - established fine arts department.

As an example of our change in attitude in recent years, she tells of a group of rare German expressionistic paintings which used to languish in the offices of a Saskatoon meat - packing plant.

Thanks to our new support of things artistic, the paintings now hang in their own section of Saskatoon's civic art gallery, Miss Funke says.

A tall, brown - haired woman, she speaks with a trace of the accent of Germany, where she was born. She came to Morrisburg, Ont., with her parents in 1948.

A 1957 graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in history, fine arts and German, she has studied and worked in the art field in London, Munich and Paris. She was supervisor of the education program at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts from 1961 until her Carleton appointment last September.

The expanding art field should provide lots of jobs for graduates of the degree course planned for Carleton. Besides museum workers, teachers "and critics" will be needed, Miss Funke says.

Although about half the students in the department's two courses this year are male, she says art specialists are usually women.

"I think it's still largely a woman's field because salaries in private institutions aren't good enough to support a man with a family."

Her Carleton classes find good study resources in the National Gallery. Miss Funke says it is especially good in English portraiture, but feels it would be difficult for Canada to build up an internationally-renowned art collection because of the high cost.

"Anyway, you can't compare the situation on this continent with Europe. Their national - art galleries were built up with generations of royal collectors and outright looting from other countries. Many of the treasures of the Louvre were taken from Italy by Napoleon."

Her course in art history explains art as "a means of exchange of ideas."

"There are many things a man has to express without using words."

She feels there is too great a tendency in the art world to "put pedestals under names."

Women Swinging to Lipps' Loop

OTTAWA (CP) —An Edmonton gynaecologist says his practice indicates that women are swinging to Lipps' loop from pills as contraceptives.

Dr. C. A. Douglas Ringrose reported to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons Thursday on studies among 800 women using the loop in the Edmonton area.

Theloop is a plastic device shaped like a series of S curves which is inserted in the uterus.

He told a press conference later that the loop has overtaken the pill in popularity in his experience, particularly among women who had one or more children.

An intensive study of 136 women who had borne at least one child indicated that two in 100 became pregnant. This compares with statistics of 100 per cent effectiveness of the pill when it is taken without interruption or isn't stopped because other medication is being taken.

SIDE EFFECTS MINOR

He also said that side effects from the loop are minor and there are fewer of them than from the pill.

Four-fifths of childless women who had the loop inserted did so without noticeable side effect. Ninety-seven per cent of women with at least one child experienced no side effect.

In fact, said Dr. Ringrose, among the 136 women with a child, 59 per cent reported more enjoyable sexual relations and 40 per cent reported greater interest in sexual activity.

He also said that 30 per cent of these women felt there would be an increase in extra-marital or pre-marital sex relations as a result of this method of contraception.

Based on experience with 800 patients, Dr. Ringrose said there were 15 pregnancies among loop users. Two of the 15 were pregnancies in the Fallopian tube, a greater number than usually occur in the general population.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Malone, Ontario will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on Sunday January 29, 1967 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Prior to the marriage of Mrs. E. K. Reynolds (nee Barbara Ann Reid) the bride's parents entertained the wedding party after the rehearsal. The bride was honored at two showers prior to the wedding. Mrs. John Davidson of Marmora was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, assisted by Miss Avis Turner of Peterborough. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Brady, Marmora, with Miss Evelyn Ash of Madoc hostess. The bridegroom was given a purse of money by his fellow employees of General Electric, Trenton and friends of the bridegroom presented him with two appropriate gifts. obdfg5cf

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Horticultural Society Lists New Officers

Members of the Horticultural Society met this month for the annual meeting, in the Sunday School auditorium of Tabernacle United Church.

The president's report made by Mr. C. A. S. Smith, gave a resume of the past year's activities and the financial statement.

The new slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee chairman, Capt. J. Buchanan went into effect and is as follows: president, Mr. R. M. Patterson; first vice-president, Mr. Larry Johnson. A new board of directors elected for the 1966 term: Mrs. R. Watson, Capt. J. Buchanan, Miss F. Fitzgerald, Mr. C. A. S. Smith and Mrs. William Yates.

Those elected for the 1966 - 1968 term were: Mrs. Clifford Barber, Mr. A. Gardiner, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Mr. Enos David and Mr. R. Watson. Mr. Enos David was elected chairman of the trillium award committee.

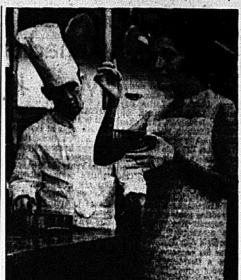
Mr. Patterson spoke briefly and was most optimistic about the Society's forthcoming year.

Mr. David was introduced as guest speaker for the evening, and presented an interesting and informative travelogue of colored slides on the Caribbean, Bermuda and Mexico. The audience viewed various customs and architectures of these far away places. Included were many colorful floral displays.

The entries for the Junior Society's mosaic seed contest were on display and enjoyed by all. The winners of this contest were: Junior Class, Jim Watson, Jill Gardiner, Kathy Pugh; in the senior class, Heather Whaley, Debbie Hayes and Valerie Watson.

FILL THE GLASS

Canada ranks sixth in the world as an importer of Scotch whisky.



HOSTESS DRESS — Gaetane Lepine, one of the seven duchesses of the Quebec Winter Carnival, models a hostess dress styled by Jean Fortin of Quebec City. The pink and white daisy design crocheted dress has a sheer yoke and tiny daisy detail at the neckline. The dress is from the wardrobe provided for the carnival duchesses. (CP Photo)

Recipes From Every Part Of Canada Found in Laura Secord Cook Book

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

A centennial project to relish in a dinner party of dishes representing every part of Canada.

A suggested menu: British Columbia smoked salmon, tourtiere from Quebec, a wild rice casserole from the Prairies, Maritime fiddleheads, sourdough a la Northwest Territories and Ontario butternut spice cake.

All the recipes are in The Laura Secord Canadian Cook Book collected and edited by the Canadian Home Economics Association as a Centennial project. Some of the proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund.

Editor Sally Henry says she knew Canada had a cuisine but didn't know what it comprised until recipes began coming in from the association's 1,019 members. Each was asked for a recipe for a food specialty of her part of the country and for some anecdote or historical background on it.

Miss Henry says the recipes sent most often and from most parts of the country were for oatmeal bread, oatcakes and lemon bread. She says she suspects lemon bread and butter tarts may have been developed in Canada.

Some recipes have had to be modernized, such as a chicken pot pie originally designed for a bake-kettle and open fire.

GASPE TOURTIERE

For Gaspe tourtiere, two-pie size, cut in 4 to 6 pieces a 4- to 5-pound boiling fowl. In a saucepan combine the chicken with 1 onion stuck with 1 whole clove, 1 branch celery leaves, 1 carrot sliced, 1 sprig parsley, 1 small bay leaf, pinch of thyme, pinch of marjoram, 1 tablespoon salt.

Add cold water until chicken is just covered. Cover pan and cook over low heat until chicken is tender. Cool in broth 1 hour.

Meanwhile, lightly brown in a lightly greased frying pan 2 pounds ground lean pork. Stir in enough broth from chicken pot to cover meat. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours.

Remove chicken from bones and chop. Mix well with pork and taste for seasoning. Allow to cool.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Prepare enough pastry for two 2-crust pies. Divide into four equal portions and roll out each separately. Use ten points to line four deep 9-inch pie plates.

Divide cooled meat mixture between pie plates. Cover with top crusts. Flute and seal edges and slash top crusts.

Bake in 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and bake for 30 to 40 minutes longer.

Makes 6 to 7 servings per pie.

FIDDLEHEADS

Fiddleheads are the edible frond of the ostrich fern. They now are marketed in canned and frozen form. The book describes them as resembling a combination of asparagus and broccoli. They may be served hot with butter or sauce or cooked, chilled and marinated for salads.

RICE CASSEROLE

For the wild rice and mushroom casserole, grease a 1½-quart casserole. Wash 1 cup wild rice thoroughly and soak for 30 minutes. Drain.

In the top of a double boiler combine the wild rice with ¼ teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon basil leaves, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix to dissolve and add 3 cups boiling water and 3 beef bouillon cubes. Cover and cook over boiling water for 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a frying pan melt ¼ cup butter. Add 1-3 cups finely chopped onion and cook until transparent. Push to one side of pan, add more butter (about ¼ cup) and lightly brown ¾ pound sliced fresh mushrooms.

Combine rice and a little of remaining liquid with sautéed onions and mushrooms. Season to taste and place in casserole. Dot with butter and bake in 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve from casserole. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SOURDOUGH

Sourdough, now associated with the gold rush and the Yukon, was once among the daily supplies for settlers. The book includes a modernized recipe.

In a large bowl, dissolve 1 teaspoon granulated sugar in ½ cup lukewarm water. Over this sprinkle 1 envelope active dry yeast. Let stand for 15 minutes then stir briskly with a fork.

Stir in 3 cups lukewarm water, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 cups all-purpose flour. Cover and let stand at room temperature for three days, stirring down batter daily.

On the third day, scald 1 cup milk. Stir in ¼ cup granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in 2 cups yeast mixture. To remainder add 2 cups lukewarm water and 2 cups all-purpose flour. Let stand at room temperature for 1 day then pour into glass jar, seal and refrigerate. Use for next batch of bread.

Beat in 3 cups all-purpose flour. Add another 3 to 4 cups all-purpose flour. Work in last of flour with a swaying motion of the hand.

Turn dough out on a lightly-floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a smooth ball and place in a greased bowl, rotating dough to grease surface. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours).

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Divide in three. Roll out each portion and shape into loaves. Place in greased 8½- by 4½-loaf pans. Grease tops and let rise again until doubled. (about 45 minutes).

Bake in preheated 350 oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 3 loaves.

SPICE CAKE

A spice cake was made in Ontario's Bay of Quinte area with buttermilk from nearby farms. Now pecans or walnuts may be substituted.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease generously 9-inch tube pan, plain or fluted. Sprinkle bottom and halfway up sides of pan evenly with ½ cup finely chopped butternuts.

Sift together 2 cups pastry (soft wheat) flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream 2-3 cup butter. Blend in, beating until light and fluffy, 1 1-3 cups lightly-packed brown sugar. Beat in 2 eggs. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk. Make 3 dry and 2 liquid additions, combining jointly after each.

Blend in ½ cups finely chopped butternuts. Turn gently into prepared pan.

Bake in 350-degree oven for about 45 to 50 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn out on cake rack and cool completely.

Leave upside down and sprinkle sifted icing sugar over cake before serving.

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Color, Gaiety Enliven Spring Fashion Collection

PARIS (AP) — Color and gaiety enlivened Maggy Rouff's spring fashion collection shown here Tuesday.

Guy Douvier, Maggy Rouff's designer, said he chose this emphasis "to give women clothes in which they will feel relaxed and happy."

He translates this into figure-trimming sheaths, topped by tailored suit jackets and faced in traditional white touches. The sleeves are often short, the jacket cut to be worn open.

There are mini-shrug boleros with mini-puffed sleeves. The jacket is often in white, contrasting with the dress.

Waists are dropped to the hipline and often belted in white leather. A deep flounce placed below the hipline to above the knees takes care of skirt fullness. This is found on dresses and follows through in coats.

Charming shantung sheaths in bright colors step forth with their own boleros. Bicolor effects are introduced in vokes and repeated in the bolero.

Cadaques, where Picasso spends summer months, is evoked in a dress with a giant daisy embroidered across the front and its stem falling down the dress.

Daisies again in light blue guipure embroidery make a youthful party dress.

Douvier does a dress he calls "baptiso" patterned on a lace-frilled christening robe.

Jean Louis Scherrer showed a sophisticated, elegant collection. He favors capucine, nasturtium, red, turquoise, luminous greens and plaids. In his street suits and coats his millinery is of the same coat or suit plaid.

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Home and School Association News

C.P.T.A. - SEPARATE SCHOOL

MARMORA — Mr. F. B. Allore, B.A., M.Ed., Separate School Inspector for Belleville district addressed members of Unit 32 of the P.T.A., Marmora Separate School, on Monday evening on the subject of "A New Science for 1967 — Change".

"Everyone is aware of change," he said, "that quality of becoming different; what is different today is the rate of change. The past gave us the luxury of time for thought, discussion and calculation — but now the sudden availability of calculations through new machines has enabled man to increase his competitiveness and productivity. Thus the people of today have to turn more and more to their leaders for advice in order to help them make a decision to jump the shortened gap of time between idea and action. Efficient change makes demands from both the leader and the worker. Should either member of this team shirk a responsibility change cannot take place, and the team together reap the consequence of failure."

He concentrated on the role of the leader with reference to the responsibility of the worker. "One of the most difficult problems which leaders face is resistance to change. What employees resist is usually any technical change and social change — the change in their human relationships that accompanies technical change."

FASTEST CHANGE

"Our Roman Catholic schools and Church are involved in the fastest rate of change in their history. The greatest changes lies in the ecumenical ideal of lay involvement leading to the rebirth of Christian and Intellectual democracy. Educational changes are bent towards trying to get the right teacher with the right ideals working with the right child at the right time. The efforts of all persons assisting with your school have been directed towards providing the conditions which will produce this intangible relationship.

Mr. Allore was introduced by the principal, Mrs. E. P. McNamara and thanked by Monsignor F. J. Spence.

A question and answer period followed with the Inspector explaining the testing program with scoring and machine analyzing for correlating of data, the future unit system which will provide a program for each child's potential ability and through which he will go at his own speed.

He discussed ranking of students which is being deemphasized today, stating that competition is a constructive force but it has been found to cause educational and emotional harm in a school to introduce competition but it cannot be entirely wiped out.

Regarding help for students at home, he recommended letting a child learn how to do his work and research himself, unless there is a severe problem. He noted that a healthy secure climate at home and use of the public library are essential.

During the business meeting conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Doyle, a refreshment committee of class mothers was set up. Arrangements were made to have two delegates attend the CPTA convention in Toronto at Easter. The February meeting will be in the form of an "Open House" at the Separate School.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The January meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Mary's school on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. T. V. Cuerigan in charge.

Education convener, Mrs. G. Walsh, asked anyone interested in taking the Christopher course to hand in her name and a group would be formed as soon as possible.

Plans were made for the spring tea and bazaar, followed by a dance, on May 6.

Mrs. J. English of Tyendinaga was introduced by Mrs. J. E. Walsh. She outlined the history of Marysville parish and gave the names of some of the pioneer families and the dates they came to Canada. She was thanked by Mrs. F. Buckley.

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Mrs. Forde Stapley read the Scripture and Mrs. Bruce Stapley gave a paper on the stewardship of time. Mrs. B. Stapley showed slides.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William McMullen with Mrs. F. Stapley in charge of the program.

SOME SMALL HOPE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — After Brazilian housewives complained when the cost of living went up nearly 15 per cent in a week, the semi-official Getulio Vargas Foundation reported the cost of living in Rio rose 41 per cent in 1966. But this was four per cent less than in 1965.

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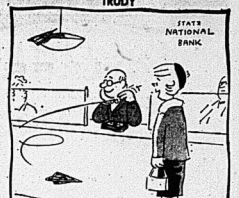

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Women Are Pillars of Churches But Few Allowed to Be Ordained

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

In Canada, women are the pillars of the churches. They raise money, attend services, teach Sunday school, fill many paid positions.

But the clergy remains overwhelmingly male and so does membership on boards that run churches locally and nationally.

Change is currently in the air. There are new laws, new looks at old laws, quite a lot of talk. But if it is a revolution, it must rank as the quietest ever.

In June, 1966, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada voted to allow women to be ordained and to become elders taking part in administration of a church. The margin was narrow and a number of delegates remained unswayed. Results have been slight.

The United Church has ordained about 60 women since 1936 but few have had full charge of a church. Women are also eligible for United Church administrative boards.

Ordination of women is a thorny issue in discussion of union between the United Church and the Anglican Church of Canada. It is not at all certain Anglicans are ready to accept the idea.

In the last 20 years eight of the 28 Anglican dioceses in Canada have voted to allow women members in the synod, the administrative unit.

Baptists have ordained women for about 20 years, but not many.

HARDLY AN ISSUE

There are occasional unofficial suggestions from Roman Catholics that no real barrier exists to the ordination of women except tradition, but the subject is not officially open. Administration is handled by the clergy.

Among Jews the idea of women becoming rabbis doesn't seem to be the subject of even idle speculation. One synagogue director burst out laughing at the suggestion. Women are represented on administrative boards only as officers of women's auxiliaries.

When church people are asked why the role of women remains restricted, they mention tradition, psychology, public opinion or prejudice, the fact that Jesus chose no women as disciples, and St. Paul's writings.

Psychologically, it is seen as difficult for Canadians to accept the idea of a woman filling the father image of the clergyman and also difficult for women to see themselves in this role.

The reference to St. Paul is based largely on three verses.

In the First Epistle to Corinthians, chapter 11, verses 7 to 9, St. Paul wrote:

"For a man indeed ought not to cover his head, for asmuch as he is the image and glory of God: but the woman is the glory of man."

'KEEP SILENCE'

In chapter 14, Verses 34 and 35, he wrote:

"Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law.

"And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

Some church people take these words literally. Others now argue that St. Paul's objections were not theological but social and based on behavior patterns that don't exist today.

Discussing the modern focus on the question, Rev. Eoin S. Mackay of Toronto says: "At this point we are concerned about principle. We say is (refusal to ordain women) is a denial of the grace of God. There are not first- and second-class people — man means generic man."

Mr. Mackay was convener of the Presbyterian General Assembly committee on the place of women in the church. He says his church's concern with the question is less a reflection of the current social climate than it is a part of the revival of theological concern reflected in ecumenism.

Whatever the reason for change, Mr. Mackay doesn't expect much immediate action.

"There won't be a great flood of women ministers. There is a problem getting men."

THREE ARE ELDERS

Seven months after the General Assembly decision, Dr. E. A. Thomson says there are only three women elders in the church. No Presbyterian woman has applied for ordination though several have the academic requirements. Dr. Thomson is secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

In the longer experience of the United and Baptist churches, there have been few women ministers and acceptance of them still seems far from complete. Some congregations are still reluctant to "call" a woman.

Rev. Harriet Christie of the United Church Training School for girls in Toronto says:

"At the initial calling of a woman there is the extra factor for a congregation of whether they want a woman. For the most part the only places where women are stationed are those too difficult for men to take or where they couldn't find a man to take it.

"Once they are in a situation, however, they are accepted by fellow ministers and by the congregation."

Dr. Leland Gregory, general secretary of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec, agrees.

"The likelihood of a church inviting a woman is slight. I'm sorry to say. We have a handful of ordained women in this country, I'm not certain any of them is in full-time pastoral charge.

"Though there is a tendency to put men in charge, there is no barrier to a woman's going beyond the more or less normal—and it is normal, whether we like it or not. There is a failure on the part of society to acknowledge the rightful place of leadership women should have."

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Prairie PCs Claim Pickersgill Reversing Pegged Grain Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs accused Transport Minister Pickersgill of trying to pull a fast one on them in the Commons Tuesday. His calm protests of innocence were rejected.

The upshot was a delay of at least another day in approval of the minister's massive transportation bill that has been before the House on and off since last Aug. 29.

A battery of critics, mainly Prairie Conservatives, spent nearly three hours on allegations that the minister:

1. Was attempting impoperly to reserve an earlier decision of Parliament.

2. Was conniving with the railways to undermine the historic Crowsnest Pass statute which pegs the freight rate on export grain at 1897 levels.

A ruling on the first point was to be made today by Herman M. Batten, the Liberal MP for Humber-St. George's who acts as chairman when the House is in committee study. He declined to make a snap decision when the complaint was made.

It all arose from a proposed government amendment to the transportation bill that would allow the railways to apply for an investigation into the costs and revenues resulting from any statutory freight rate.

Such a study, which could not be sought until two years after the bill passed, could lead to proposals for a subsidy if it was found that a loss was being incurred.

Last Wednesday the Conservatives caught the government off base and managed to delete from the bill an original clause instructing the proposed new Canadian transportation commission to carry out within three years a cost study of Crowsnest Pass rates.

The government tried to stop the deletion but couldn't muster enough of its members in time. The standing vote in committee was 59 to 58 for deleting.

On Tuesday the Conservatives charged that the latest amendment was an attempt to u ment was an attempt to unify that vote, something not allowed under parliamentary rules.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) entered a formal protest. He said Mr. Pickersgill was trying to revive the deleted clause by "intellectual trickery."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said such a move could ultimately lead to the destruction of the Crowsnest Pass grain rates. "The door of the Trojan horse is nothing to what the minister is trying here."

Mr. Pickersgill, who managed to retain his good humor throughout the affair, argued firmly that there was nothing wrong with the amendment.

It contained "a substantial and fundamental difference in principle." First, all statutory rates were involved, not just Crowsnest. Second, the former clause made the Crowsnest study obligatory. This one allowed a cost study only on the specific request of the railways.

"But the object is the same," said Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre). That made the amendment improper in the light of last Wednesday's decision.

Mr. Woolliams said the inclusion of all statutory rates was a red herring. The minister himself couldn't think of one statutory freight rate apart from the Crowsnest that had any significance.

Jack Bigg (PC—Athabasca) said the government was trying to get in the back door what Parliament wouldn't allow in the front door.

Mr. Knowles said the railways are eager for a Crowsnest rate study because they want to obtain a subsidy. The government, or Mr. Pickersgill at least, seemed to favor the idea.

Several MPs took the line that acceptance of the amendment would set a dangerous precedent and make votes in committee meaningless. They would be subject to immediate reversal.

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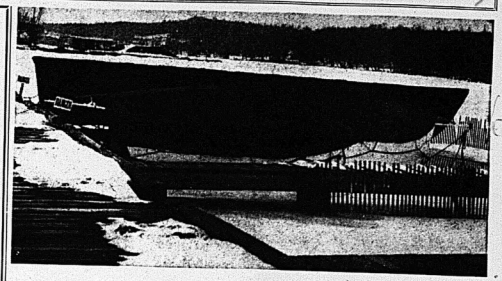

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A simple scientific combination of air and water allows two Picton-district sportsmen to stow their boats (above) during winter. The craft are kept afloat at Prince Edward Yacht Club in a pool opened by an air line pumping below-surface bubbles. Haulage and maintenance savings are among the benefits. Boats are owned by Dr. J. Pearce and R. Alexander.

Quebec and BC Legislatures In Loud Debate on 1st Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Quebec and British Columbia legislatures opened Tuesday and immediately plunged into loud debate.

In Quebec, the Union Nationale government quickly ran into a non-confidence motion.

In B.C., the Social Credit government faced an unexpected uproar from opposition members and a round of boos from hundreds of spectators.

Two other legislatures are in session - Newfoundland's, which faces a crisis caused by a government - defying strike of hospital workers, and Manitoba's where school and salary problems are at issue.

Ontario, formally opening its legislature today, has finance, housing, labor and pollution high on its urgency list.

The non - confidence motion in the Quebec house erupted over teachers' strikes. Opposition Liberals lost a strong bid to have the house adjourn and debate debate on the strike issue.

The motion, presented by Richard Hyde (L—Westmount), said the government had lost the confidence of the people because of its lack of action in the Montreal Roman Catholic teachers' strike in which 217,000 children and 9,000 teachers are out of school.

The non - confidence motion had not come to a vote when the house adjourned Tuesday night.

The booing at the B.C. sitting in New Westminster began after Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and his 15 New Democrats tried to amend a routine motion to include Hansard-type accounts of proceedings.

Applause, against protocol at formal opening ceremonies, came when 22 opposition members were joined by Social Crediter Ernie LeCours in voting for the amendment.

The applause turned to boos when the remaining Social Creditors stood to vote against the amendment.

The legislature was opened in a hockey rink in New Westminster instead of the chambers Victoria on the 100th anniversary of the first session of the legislative council of the united colony of B.C.

Major items in the throne speech forecast were plans to protect consumers, a separate tourist industry department and a home purchaser's grant.

In Newfoundland, hospital workers in Grand Falls, who Tuesday defied a provincial cabinet order not to strike, were awaiting an afternoon legislature session today for the Liberal government's next move.

Labor Minister Clyde Wells told the House Tuesday that he would introduce an act reopening hospitals and an amendment to the Labor Relations Act.

In Winnipeg, Premier Duff Roblin's Conservative government was criticized for ignoring the financial plight of a minority group by not extending its proposed $50,000,000 foundation program to private schools.

Arden

ARDEN — Arden Centennial recreation committee held a meeting Jan. 21 at Clear Lake Hotel with representatives from the UCW, Standard Church and Legion in attendance. Plans are underway for a field day on Aug. 5.

Miss Jean Cameron spent the weekend with friends at Outon gue Lake.

Miss Marilyn Matteson, who has been teaching school at Finch, is at home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gaylord and family of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeting and family of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Newton, daughter Ruthie spent the weekend with friends at Elm Tree.

Mrs. Russell Hayse is spending a week in Belleville, where her mother is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loyst have returned home after spending a week at Camden East with their son Gerald Loyst. Mrs. Loyst is a patient in the hospital in Napanee.

MUST HAVE WATER

Water is so precious in the Sudan that wells are dug by hand to depths of 250 feet.

Melrose

MELROSE — The Melrose W.I. sponsored the first euchre of the year in the township hall Jan. 11. Fifteen tables were required to accommodate the members and guests. The next euchre will be held on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Ken McMechan was hostess for the January meeting of the U.C.W. and Mrs. Roy Badgley was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be the World's Day of Prayer to be held in the church with other local groups assisting with the service.

Mrs. W. McLaren continues to be confined to Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. K. Seeley has been convalescing at her home since Saturday.

Mrs. Jack McLaren was a guest speaker at the W.I. meeting in Tweed on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Macfarlane, as leader of the Messengers, held the first meeting at her home on Saturday afternoon.

SPIRIT'S WHAT COUNTS

LONDON (CP)—A new nightclub here is called the Speakeasy and modelled on U.S. bars of the prohibition era. Its "front" is a funeral parlor with coffins and organ music and customers reach the clubroom through a wardrobe set in one wall.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Metcalfe, Bowmanville, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker and attended the card party at River Valley.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Eggleton included Ron Murphy and Miss Gloria Stafford of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and Miss Marlene Murphy of Trenton.

At the weekly meeting of Stirling Senior Citizens, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Good showed slides of their recent trip to the Pacific Coast.

Firth Bateman, a student at Teachers' College, Peterborough attended the sessions of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament at McMaster University, Hamilton. He was nominated member of parliament for Hastings North and was elected president of the mid-eastern zone, which contains 14 counties.

Mrs. Thomas McCaughen is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Arthur Hulin, Church St., recently observed his 86th birthday.

Stirling cold storage plant will close on March 31.

Maurice Bell and Don Myers are redecorating the interior of the Roman Catholic Church in Brighton.

St. Paul's AOTS Men's Club entertained the Hi-C club of the church at their dinner meeting. Christine Pregon and Bonnie Bateman, who attended the annual Toc Alpha conference on alcoholic problems at Niagara Falls, gave reports of the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding and Wally spent two weeks in Dartmouth, N. S., with their son Petty Officer Douglas Harding.

Mrs. Harding and family.

Various side streets in the village are being torn up for sewage extensions and detours have to be made to keep traffic from Front St. West.

UNCLE SAM COLLECTS

The forest service is the only major branch of the U.S. government that regularly makes a profit, selling $149,000,000 worth of timber and services in 1965.

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Prison Design Upheld

OTTAWA (CP)—The design of new federal maximum security prisons, criticized as unnecessarily restrictive, was defended Tuesday in the light of assaults on guards in recent years.

However, the defenders also gave a Commons-Senate committee figures that showed a decrease in such assaults as well as a decrease in the total prison population.

The committee was told that the number of prisoners has been dwindling for two years and now is about 7,100. Assaults on guards reached a high of 33 in 1963, but numbered 28 in both 1965 and 1966.

The figures were given by Penitentiaries Commissioner Allan J. MacLeod, who said the six maximum security institutions to be built under the new universal design will hold the worst 35 per cent of the prison population.

Solicitor-General Pennell testified that criticism by the Canadian committee on corrections has resulted in some design changes and may result in more.

The corrections committee said the design is "unnecessarily rigid and centralized, the consequent restrictive atmosphere resulting in serious loss of time and disrupting programs." It also said there isn't enough program space.

Mr. Pennell said 18 cells had been removed from the 150-cell design to allow more program space and that wire screens had been removed from corridors.

But he also told the committee it is imperative that the new prisons be built soon to alleviate overcrowding at Kingston, Vincent de Paul and Kingston penitentiaries.

He emphasized rehabilitative features in the new design and said the fact that all cells have outside windows is unique.

Defending restrictive features, he said there is a duty to protect guards and even prisoners against violence and to prevent escape.

The parliamentary committee agreed during the session to hire Ron Price, an assistant professor of law at Queen's University in Kingston, as an adviser.

Mr. Price prepared a report on juvenile delinquency recently for federal use and lectures in criminology.

The only objection to his hiring came from Harold Stafford (PC—Elgin), who wondered what special qualifications Mr. Price had that penitentiary officials or committee members didn't.

Committee chairman Jim Watson (L—Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie) said independent advice was needed.

Mr. MacLeod told the committee it is difficult to get psychiatrists, social workers and teachers to work at prisons. Fifteen jobs for psychologists now were open.

The atmosphere more than the wages, which he said are comparable to other areas of government service, seemed to be to blame, he said.

Replying to Senator Muriel Fergusson (L—New Brunswick), Mr. MacLeod said he never could understand why the RCMP has a dietitian and the penitentiaries service hasn't.

However, there was a dietitian on food services who consulted with dietitians on prison menus.

Mr. MacLeod denied that the menu was at fault in a recent sit-down strike of 250 prisoners at Kingston.

He said organizers later complained that French fries weren't served often enough and that a prisoner giving out butter didn't wear rubber gloves.

Meeting Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — The first meeting of a special parliamentary committee on the conduct of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville was cancelled Tuesday because of the absence of several senators.

The Senate stands adjourned until Jan. 31 and few senators are in Ottawa. The special committee, comprising 12 MPs and six senators, is expected to meet early next month.

Mr. Justice Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court was censured in a royal commission report last year for having accepted a gift of gas company shares shortly after being named to the bench in 1957. The judge, mayor of Sudbury before his appointment, later sold the stock for $117,000.

Big Bonus Sale!

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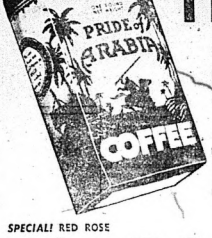

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Bootleg Beethoven, Blackmarket Bach Peddled by Pirates of the High C's

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the story of bootlegging, blackmarket Bach, purloined Pubecinl and — the mind boggles at the thought — filched Frescobaldi.

It is about a black market operation that is dashed with the glittering names of musical legend and in which the marketeers, far from feeling twinges of guilt, regard themselves as a sort of worldwide cultural heritage board.

Ever since recording tape was brought within easy economic reach of the public, somebody, somewhere, at any hour of day or night, is committing what has been referred to as "piracy on the high C's."

To the music-lover, the pirate treasure outclasses pieces of eight by a country mile: Maria Callas and Joan Sutherland singing roles they've never recorded commercially, deadeas-old broadcasts conducted by the late Arturo Toscanini, the legendary piano artistry of Schnabel and Rachmaninoff, the excitement of actual performance at a Bayreuth or Salzburg festival.

Because opera fans are among the most fanatic of music-lovers, opera is by far the most popular object of piracy.

Among these jolly robbers, the most numerous are the amateurs, who settle for taping concerts off the radio in the safety of their own homes. They meet other amateurs, swap duplicates to enlarge their tape libraries and contrive ways to afford better equipment.

Then, the big time: smuggling equipment into Philharmonic Hall or the Met and snatching the performance right out of the congress' mouths, so to say.

Within recent years, tape recorder manufacturers have shrunk their product to handy portables, some as tiny as a cigarette package. The most popular unit—for smuggling into halls is about the size of a transistorized cigar box, easily concealed in an attache case or handbag.

Some composers and performers are irritated at the thought of their work being passed around without permission. They complain that the performance might not represent their highest artistic standard, then that the recording quality might not set off their talents in the best light, and finally that they're not being paid royalties.

Others, however, musicians are flattered at the fanatic devotion that motivates this business and often pitch right in to help peddle the tapes to their adoring fans.

By Ed Reed

"My big mistake was demanding justice."

As with any black market where laws do not regulate there is no limit to the thrill. Some record shops get $25 and up for a complete opera—more than most commercial albums cost.

Most black marketeers, however, are in the underground for fun rather than profit, and if you can track them down they usually share the loot with you for $3 to $5 a tape, which is just about at cost.

Commercial record companies generally do not sink a lot of money into mass pressings of unfamiliar music, but tape buffs, able to run off a tape on a one-at-a-time basis, face no such limitations. They dart in after the prize, unencumbered by the weighty complexities of contracts, copyrights and royalties, they often emerge with odd loot: world premieres of new works, rarely performed ones, far-out stuff.

The underground has any number of performances by famed musicians whose contracts limit what they can do on discs but not on stage. There are tapes of hundreds of live performances by singers who have never sing together on conventional recordings.

The Scotsman Success -- Thomson

EDINBURGH (Reuter)—Lord Thomson said Tuesday night that when he bought his first British newspaper 13 years ago he thought he had reached the culmination of his business life.

The 72 - year - old Canadian-born owner of one of the world's largest newspaper groups was speaking at the 150th anniversary dinner of The Scotsman, the Edinburgh daily he bought when he came to Britain in 1953. He said:

"It was my intention to stay in Scotland and run The Scotsman. I thought this would be a worthwhile culmination, of my fairly varied and hard life. But other things seemed to keep coming up.

Lord Thomson, the son of a Toronto barber, late last year fulfilled the long - cherished personal ambition of owning a major British daily by buying the 181-year-old Times of London.

He said that when he came to Edinburgh the situation of The Scotsman was not flourishing, but now the paper is a financial success.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (11) Harry Griffin (13)
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7:00—Dream of Jeannie (2) Green Acres (4) (7) (10) Gilligan's Island (11) (13)
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8:30—Hockey: Canadiens vs Hawks (9)
Festival (11) (13)
9:00—Perry Como (3) (8) Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Stop" (13)
9:30—Gomer Pyle (5) (7) (10)
10:00—I Spy (3) (8)
Danny Kaye (5) (7) (10)
10:30—Joey Bishop, Soul (3)
11:00—Movie: Sports (8) (11) (12)
11:15—Pyne (10)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
Lucille Ball Show (5)
MOVIE: "China Doll" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "It Happened One Sunday" (11)
Warwick (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "Gang — Busters"

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KINSMEN

Florence Henderson Looks Good Like, She Says, Singer Should

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Henderson, a smiling young woman with a happy voice and apparently without a resentment in the world, does in fact harbor two grudges.

• The first is directed towards Hollywood. After nine years of pretty constant television exposure, she has only now begun to crack the West Coast studios and sound stages. And she has never, not even once, been offered a filmed situation comedy series of her own.

The second, less serious, is directed at audiences: "There seems to be a general impression that if you make terrible faces when you sing, or even have little beads of perspiration on your brow, you have a good voice."

Miss Henderson, it should be noted, sings as effortlessly as a lark.

"It takes practice," she said. "But you don't really have to distort your face and make ropes of your throat muscles."

The trick is to make it look easy and effortless.

Miss Henderson, who is small, blonde and loaded with energy, has covered all the dramatic tastes of television since her career started rolling in 1958.

She came to New York at 17 from Dale, Ind., to study, not music but acting, at the Academy of Dramatic Arts. While a student, she got a small part in a Broadway musical, quitting in a month to play the lead in a touring company of Oklahoma! She came back to Broadway in the title role of Fannie, and stayed for two years.

During the current season, Hollywood's doors have opened a crack. Miss Henderson recently appeared on the Dean Martin Show, as made-in-Hollywood as any program could be, and on the Pat Boone Show.

Meanwhile, Florence has managed to keep busy and extremely solvent. Her annual income will make a corporation president envious.

Currently she is in the process of cutting a new facet in her career, a supper-club act.

She has been married to a theatrical producer - manager, Jack Cassidy, for a dozen years, and they have four children, ranging in age from 10 years to 11 months. The births of the last three have been events shared by viewers of assorted, television programs, since Miss Henderson has always discussed the matter frankly and appeared publicly almost to the moment of departure for a hospital.

The family lives in a spacious apartment overlooking Central Park.

Movie Column

Film 10th in Money Makers Had Total Cost of $ 50,000

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP)—Recently a film called The Endless Summer placed No. 10 on Variety's weekly list of the money - making films in the U.S., which included The Sound of Music, Doctor Zhivago and The Bible.

Those epics cost more than $10,000,000 apiece. The Endless Summer ran up a total bill of $50,000.

Dubbed Fellini of the Foam and Bergman of the Boards, Bruce Brown has accomplished what appeared to be impossible. He took his simple, beautifully-filmed movie in New York and achieved reviews that many a producer of epics would trade his yacht for.

After eight months, The Endless Summer is still playing at the Kips Bay Theatre in Manhattan, and it has broken records in other key cities. Now it is up for an Oscar as best documentary of 1966.

I dropped down to this sun-swept community 70 miles south of Hollywood to find out if success had spoiled Bruce Brown. It hasn't. He remains the same independent soul as when he was showing his surfing films in high school auditoriums of southern California.

"Yeah, there has been a lot of action since The Endless Summer was accepted by a mass audience, he conceded. "Producers call me with ideas for movies, all of which I dont want to do.

"The other day I was up at MGM talking to Ivan Tors (producer of Flipper, Daktari, Etc). He told me if I wanted to make a television series on surfing he could sell it in a minute. But I told him: 'I don't want to make a television series about surfing.'

"What I want to make is a movie about commercial fishing for swordfish. But every time I mention it to people in the television business, their eyes glaze and they say: 'Nobody wants to see a film about fishing.'"

For a couple of years, the same persons were telling Brown, "Nobody wants to see a film about surfing." But Brown figured there would be general interest in his movie, which concerns the. around-the-world search of two young surfers for the perfect wave. He hocked everything he owned to finance the New York opening, and the gamble paid off.

REBUILD OLD FORT

The Alamo was reconstructed from the plans of the original building of 1744 for a new John Wayne movie about the epic battle.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

6:00—Six O'Clock Report of News, Sports and Markets.
6:30—Interlude for Dining.
7:05—At The Top with Dave Charles.
9:00—Midweek Theatre. The best of plays with Canadian actors.
10:00—CBC News
10:05—The Swingers. Popular music from Winnipeg.
11:00—Sunday Report.
11:15—Country and Western music with Dick Smiley.

THURSDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun. Wake up with Dave Charles.
9:30—John Jourard for music and news from the Hub.
11:00—Why Not Call? Citizen comment and opinion program.

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Impressions in Music with Art Kassel.
6:15—Music for Dining.
7:00—International Newstime.
8:00—Continental Serenade.
9:00—Music As Like It. Tom Hutchings introduces great classics.

THURSDAY

9:30—Musicana with Al Hall.
1:00—Piano Portraits
2:33—Date With Music. Neil Sedaka.

COUNTS THE MILES

Bob Hope has travelled 6,000,000 miles in 25 years entertaining 10,000,000 United States servicemen.

TV-Radio Column

'Essay on Women' Leaves Producer Open to Criticism

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK(AP)—If Andrew Rooney, writer spd producer of The 4 year's Essay on Women is as smart as he seems, he'll leave town until furious feminists cease to bite his effort on CBS dies down.

And that twinkle in the eyes of his narrator, Harry Reasoner, did not make amends for all those snide things he said about us. What made it worse was that he demonstrated by film that he was often right.

Risking a generality, his thesis was: What men want from women is love, a clean house, forgiveness and a stubborn hobbling to moral values.

Obviously, he wishes we would stop worrying about establishing our own identities, and get back in the home where we belong to concentrate on dinner and dusting.

Rooney poked fun at working women and at chalkwomen freeing over vacation status.

But when he was dealing with the family woman—wife and mother—he was downright sentimental and close to nostalgic.

He did agree with many women that housewife is a terrible word, and that modern housewives have actually increased woman's work because both their help she now tackles twice as much. He stated unequivocally that most American women do good shoppers but bad cooks, that women will work give up their own sense of values for men's—position, power and money. He said that women with power "are mean to each other," and use more authority than is necessary.

But the unkindest cuts of all were his illustrations: Fat lady shoppers in tight toreador pants; bossy supervisor brusquely ordering around a member of her staff, a military review of women in mannish uniforms.

6th Tyendinaga

6TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boldrick were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyle of Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaudrie attended the skidoo club rally at Mountain View on Sunday.

Andrew Davis had a tonsilectomy in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday morning and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento, in "The Agony and The Ecstasy". Color by DeLuxe. 2.00 - 6.45 - 9.10.

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Ontario Legislature Opens Today

TORONTO (CP) — Finance, housing, labor and pollution are high on the list of problems Ontario's two opposition parties would like to see tackled by the 1967 session of the legislature which opens today.

Finance is expected to become the most heated topic as opposition members question the government on its handling of the collapse of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. and a number of its subsidiaries.

The government, perhaps in an effort to take some of the heat off, announced recently that an accounting firm has been hired to help the Ontario Securities Commission investigate the $30,000,000 collapse. An interim report is expected in March.

And the government Monday proclaimed certain sections of the Securities Act, passed by the last session to give investors added protection. The balance of the lengthy act will not go into force until May 1.

James Renwick, the New Democratic Party's financial critic, Tuesday described the May 1 date as "inexcusable" because most companies will not have to comply with the act until the end of their next fiscal years in 1967 or 1968."

He said his party would demand that the act's provisions relating to insider trading, takeover bids, proxies and financial disclosure be implemented immediately.

In addition the NDP wants the federal and provincial governments to reimburse those who lost money in the collapse.

The Liberals want Ontario to mature deposit insurance for banks, trust companies and similar institutions.

Liberal and NDP members met separately Tuesday to discuss strategy and private members bills while the cabinet put the final touches on the speech from the throne.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon told a reporter his party would press the government to give some "real tax relief to property owners and solve a housing shortage prevailing in some sections of the province, particularly Toronto.

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald said in a statement his party would press for "a comprehensive housing program featuring government financial assistance for new construction . . . and government subsidies on mortgage interest rates."

Mr. Nixon said "the people are prepared to support a strong government move to bring about abolition of pollution" and Mr. MacDonald called for "a program to combat pollution and conserve our vital natural resources."

The Liberal member for Brant, who enters his first session as leader, predicted labor troubles ahead as demands for higher wages increase.

Mr. MacDonald, member for York South who enters his 12th session as leader, wants "a comprehensive and modern program of labor legislation, with special attention to labor's right to participate in decisions involving the introduction of automated industrial methods."

Meanwhile, both parties are working on the assumption Premier John Roberts will call a spring election. The premier's five-year mandate expires in 1968.

The Conservatives, in power the last 24 years, have 78 members in the 108-seat legislature which will be expanded to 117 in the next election. The Liberals have 22 and the NDP eight.

Stirling News

STIRLING — Rev. J. B. Small was chairman. The secretary-treasurer is G. Gordon Bailey and committee members are Burton Morton, William Morton, Dr. R. B. Murray and James Johnston.

Trent Valley Country Jamboree had a capacity audience at the Stirling Theatre Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith spent the weekend in Toronto and attended a convention at the Skyline Hotel.

Stirling Chamber of Commerce held its dinner meeting at Hum's Restaurant. President Ted Cairns led the discussion on centennial projects. G. Bradshaw showed colored movies of the fair parade held last September.

Jack McCaughen, Ken Stapley and 15 entertainers put on an evening of entertainment on Wednesday evening for residents of Hastings Manor.

Mrs. Bert Cook, Mrs. George Haggerty, Miss Gena Sory, Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. D. C. MacPherson and Mrs. H. Hutcheon attended the annual meeting of Kingston Presbyterial held in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville.

Baptism was administered at the baptismal service on Sunday when David George, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush, was christened. A dinner party followed at the Bush home. Guests included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wells.

Lorne Hagerman and Fred Bateman, past Grand Masters of Grand Lodge of Ontario East, attended an executive meeting in Brockville when plans were made for the sessions of Grand Lodge in April.

Allan Victor Greenley, a former manager of Stirling Branch of the Bank of Montreal, died in Cobourg Hospital on Sunday. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

Wayne Martin has been appointed assistant agricultural representative for Hastings County. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have taken up residence in the village.

Harry A Morrow has been re-elected chairman of Stirling-Rawdon High School Board, with R. D. Cooke as vice-

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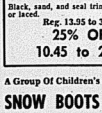

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By MAURICE SWITZER
(Staff Reporter)

Market time comes twice a month if Tweed for some of the most valuable commodities "harvested" in the Quinte area. Every other week, from November through March, an average of 30 trappers in the 8,000 square - mile Tweed lands and forests district offer their pelts for sale to fur buyers at Tweed's chief ranger office.

Game Management Officer William Bittle says beaver is by far the area's main fur - bearing animal, although fox, muskrat, mink, and otter also are trapped in the district.

Annual beaver harvests in the Tweed District have been as much as 14,000 pelts. About 2500 beaver are being sold at each of the Tweed sales. The majority of the animals were trapped within a 20 - mile radius of the village.

"Trappers may belong to one of three categories," explains Mr. Bittle. "Licensed" trappers may operate without a licence as long as they only set traps down in their own property. The title "resident" applies to a Tweed district trappers who has a $5 licence fee, the licence for anyone not in the province is $25. Licence money goes to the province's natural resources department.

traps on "Crown land."

"Although there aren't many men in the area who try to earn their livelihood by trapping, right now we're catching as many beaver per square mile as any other area in the province."

Although trapping methods are being streamlined, such as by the use of snow crutches, the practice still involves a lot of tedious snow-shoe trekking for anyone enthusiastic enough to try his hand at Canada's first industry.

One innovation that most trappers seem to be quickly adapting to is the recently introduced "Conibear" trap — a strong steel-wire device designed to deal instantaneous death to its victims.

Once the beaver have been skinned, the pelts are cleaned, then dried on stretching boards for about a week before being offered for sale. A beaver fur may be sold without being groomed in this manner, but this means a loss of several dollars per pelt for the trapper.

All furs are tagged by a conservation officer before sale at the Lands and Forests office in order that exact records of the harvest may be kept up to date.

Buyers measure pelt dimensions, give the fur a quick but careful once-over to determine the quality, and make their offer to the trapper. At present, beaver are auctioning for an average of $15 at Tweed, with "super" pelts selling up to $25. District trappers may receive up to $10 for a fox, $15 for mink, and $1.85 for muskrat, depending on quality.

Any person killing a wolf may claim a $35 bounty shared by the province and county as well as a $5 township bounty.

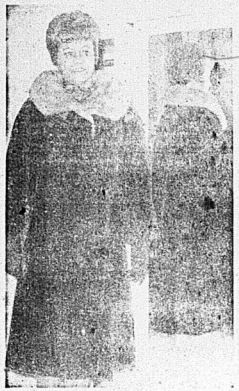
Many Tweed district pelts find their way to Tweed's tannic furriers, transforms them into fashioned coats, hats or accessories.

Prices for beaver coats might not be at all exorbitant when one considers the work that has gone into the finished product. Although the original pelts used in a coat may be quite large, only a select portion of that fur can be used. This has to be carefully matched with about a dozen others of similar size and quality before a stitch can be sewn.

It may take as many as 50 painstakingly assembled rabbit pelts to yield a garment of that fur.

For this reason, a highly skilled individual is the fur business's fur cutter, whose skill and patience are largely responsible for the uniform quality and appearance of every fur coat.

But it's still the men on snowshoes who are the backbone of the fur trade, and the harvesters of one of the richest natural resources this county has to offer.

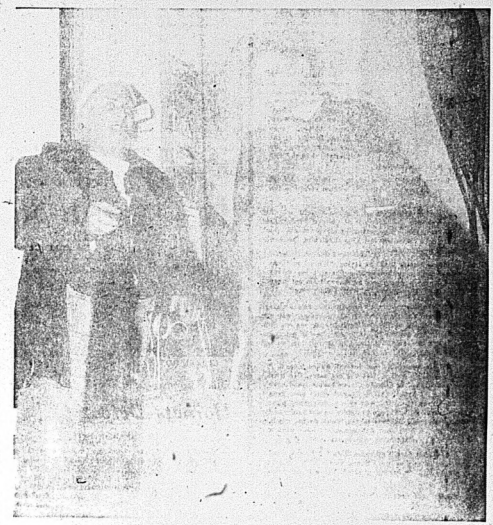


Reflections on Fur

This full-length beaver coat, from Bellville's Ashley Furriers, medium size 9 to 11, by Partridge, is made from about a dozen pelts.

Everything in Order

Game Management Officer W. W. Bittle, of the Tweed lands and forests office, shows trapper Al Johnson of Plinton correct tagging procedure on furs.



"...and the One ... Bigger?"

Fur buyer Wm. Dunn of ... distributing the ... a larger beaver pelt than ... in the ...

Artists Nearing ... Year Task ...Recapture Lure ... in Oils

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

A group of Quinte district women here are nearing the end of a Centennial project they started four years ago.

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The results ... by 1967 ... early next month when the "Exhibition of Artworks of Painters" opens in the ... hibition at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

The group ... of the ... ladies' ... this ... a ... visiting ... of ... in the ... 1,000 ...

By ... members ... had ... to ... and ... to ... enthusiasts.

However, it ... with ... original ... served on at that ... ing. To paint ... ings and ... years old and ... found in the Quinte district.

Each Monday ... group ... usually ... by weather ... conditions, selecting ... various sites around the district, set up easels and went to work, capturing the look and feel of the district's domestic heritage.

The work often went ahead in freezing, snow-blown nasty days — as long as the light, essential to artists, was right.

Scenes were painted as far Belleville, Picton, Trenton and Deseronto areas.

Now, the full group of the emcevoll are ... being assembled at the Victoria Ave. home of Mrs. Muriel Andrews, one of the group's founders.

Mrs. Andrews estimates about 200 paintings will be placed in the month-long exhibition, to be opened Feb. 3 by Mayor Jack Ellis.

Ah! Inspiration--A Coffee Break!

Even creativity demands a break ... and here local artists pause for refreshment. Taking 10 during recent outdoor painting season were (from left) Helen Keeler, Muriel Andrews, Bea Williamsen, Ethel Evans and Lillian Peddle.

Littlest Art Critic

Young Jimmy Heaven of the accompanies his mother, Dorothy Heaven, on field trips with painters' group — getting his art perspectives early in life.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Toe Blake's fiery blast in which he allegedly called his Montreal Canadiens "a bunch of quitters" after their 4-1 defeat by the Black Hawks caused many an eyebrow to raise in the exalted circles of the National Hockey League, and in fandom in general.

Sports editors of the country had a field day with that denouncement. It was splashed across the pages in wartime type with a Chicago paper carrying an eight-column banner, "Blake Calls Canadiens Quitters."

The charge was an unprecedented one in the annals of the National Hockey League. Coaches have been known to blow their tops before, even threat to take to the ice and engage in mortal combat with officials, or one another.

But to level such a charge within earshot of scoop-hungry hockey writers is without record in the circuit.

Pat Curran writing in the Montreal Gazette said that Blake didn't deny the story out of Chicago but qualified his remarks made in the heat of Sunday's setback which may have been Canadiens last gasp at catching the Hawks for the league championship.

Curran quotes Blake as saying: "What I said was 'Either they're quitters or they haven't got it any more'. Anybody who knows me knows I did not mean it that way. The others . . . Well, I don't care."

Blake, Curran said, was reminded that such a charge could have an adverse effect on the Canadiens who are already the busts of the National League season. Sunday's loss left Montreal still in fourth place 15 points below Chicago and only two ahead of Detroit for the last playoffs spot.

"Maybe something like this will waken them up," Blake said. "And if it does I'm not sorry. I've tried everything else. In Chicago Claude Larose could have played a lot better. Claude Provost could have been better . Yvan Cournoyea was on for the power plays and seemed alright at regular right wing and hardly had a shot on goal. Bobby Rousseau didn't do too much. Even if he's hurt Jean Beliveau might have worked harder. It was the same with several others."

"So what does it all come down to? They are not working as hard as they can and should, right? Is that quitting or is it something else? Figure it out yourself."

Blake, says Curran, obviously disappointed that his blast had been blown up in the newspapers since he usually reserves such things for the dressing room, said he has been criticized all season long for not using certain players."

"Hell, I used all eighteen of them Sunday and we didn't get anywhere. Some guys came off the ice without showing a bead of sweat."

"How could this whole team be over the hump after winning both championships last season? They played so well in the exhibitions. All right, they were exhibitions but at least the fellows were skating," Blake is quoted.

Curran said Blake claims he has been criticized continually for blasting his players and not using a little more sugar. "All I remember," Blake said, is that we won games after the team has been blasted. We've lost games after they've been blasted. But in 11 years I can't remember any game that we won after I've been soft with the players."

Blake was told that the word "quitting" is a nasty one no matter how it is used.

"Okay, maybe quitting isn't the right word. But there must be another one in the English dictionary that means what I really want to say."

Then, Curran said, Blake found his sense of humor and chuckled, "If they beat the Leafs Wednesday (tonight) and this thing works, I'll call them quitters again. I'll do anything to get this team going."

Share Problem ★★★★

Punch, Toe "Wanna Know"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Imagine that! Toe Blake and Punch Imlach have a common problem.

Used to be that Blake's problem was how Montreal Canadiens would beat Toronto Maple Leafs. And Imlach had to figure out how his Leafs would beat Blake's Canadiens.

The problem they now share is: How do we beat anybody?

Both National Hockey League coaches are trying to get some scoring punch from their players in an effort to end slumps. The Leafs have lost their last four games and the Canadiens have only one win and a tie in their last six.

Among the Leafs, Frank Mahovlich and Dave Keon have only two goals in their last 15 games and Eddie Shack has three in his last 15. George Armstrong and rookie Brian Conacher have scored only once in that span.

Ron Ellis and Mahovlich are the only two Maple Leafs in the plus-10 goal bracket after 40 games. Ellis has 15 and Mahovlich 12.

The picture is just as bleak in Montreal, where Bobby Rousseau has only three goals in his last 15 games while Gilles Tremblay, Claude Provost and Claude Larose have scored two. Henri Richard has one goal in 15 games.

Both clubs will be out to improve when they clash in Toronto tonight. In the other NHL game tonight, Boston Bruins will meet the Rangers in New York.

Imlach had his club on the ice as 1 p.m. Monday after it arrived home from Boston at 3:45 a.m.

After the practice, he made his players watch (a horror?) film of the club's 5-4 loss to Detroit Red Wings Saturday night. The Leafs led 3-0 in that game but the Wings came back to win their first road game of the season.

They got the same treatment Tuesday—a lengthy practice at 11 a.m. plus a rerun of the Saturday movie.

"PUNCH" IMLACH

★ ★ ★

Red Kelly practised on the same line with Ellis and Larry Jeffrey Tuesday for the first time since Kelly was hurt Jan. 4. Imlach isn't sure whether Kelly will play tonight.

Imlach said Bower will serve as backup netminder to Bruce Gamble for the game. Bower has been sidelined with a broken hand.

The Canadiens have never really been off the ground in their bid to retain the league championship. They trail the third - place Leafs by five points and are only two points ahead of the Red Wings. Chicago is first by five points over New York.

Following Montreal's 4-1 loss to the league - leading Black Hawks Sunday, Blake voiced the suspicion his players were "quitters." The word might spur them to play better.

The Canadiens will be at full strength for the game and no lineup changes are planned.

The Rangers are also in a slump and will be looking for a victory against the Bruins tonight in their first home game since Jan. 8. The Rangers were forced on a five-game road trip by an ice show in their rink.

They went through a disastrous weekend, thumped 6-2 by the last - place Bruins Saturday and walloped 7-2 by the Red Wings Sunday.

Meet Tonight ★★★★★

How?

Larry Mickey has been called up from Omaha of the Central Professional Hockey League in a bid to boost Rangers strength.

Harry Howell, a 34-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., will be honored with a special night during the game.

Howell will be playing in his 1,002nd NHL game as a New York player and about 50 persons from the Hamilton area are expected to be on hand, including Mayor Vic Copps and Ray Connell, Ontario Minister of public works.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York presented the city's Bronze Medallion to Howell Tuesday in a brief ceremony at City Hall, in honor of the players' professional excellence as a member of the Rangers.

The Bruins will be trying to stretch a two-game unbeaten streak. Their victory over the Rangers Saturday and the 5-1 win over Toronto Sunday Sunday marked the first time since early season that the Bruins have won two straight games.

Play In Barrie Feb 1.

All-Stars; Rexe, Menard, Botly

GALT (CP) — Seventeen players have been selected to the North team which will meet the South in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior game in Barrie Feb. 1.

Coach Jack Grier of league-leading Collingwood Georgians will coach the squad which includes four players from his own team and four from Barrie Flyers, Orillia, Belleville Mohawks and North York Grads will contribute three players each.

Dave McComb of Collingwood, the league's top scorer, heads the list of forwards. Linemates Dave Fitter and Hec Brainard and defenceman Ray Garipey are the other Collingwood selections.

Dr. D. Gardner of Collingwood has been named manager of the northern team which will meet the all-stars from Woodstock Athletics, Galt Hornets, Guelph Regals, Kingston Aces and Oakville Oaks. Personnel of that team was announced earlier this week.

The northern all-star roster is:

Goal—Steve Rexe, Belleville; Errol McKibbon, Barrie. Defence — John Chasterwski and Ron Irwin, Orillia; Ian Sinclair, North York; Lionel Botly, Belleville; Garipey. Forwards — Fitter, Brainard, McComb; Mike Dubeau, John Wecik, Corby Adams, Barrie; Minnie Menard, Belleville; Moe Galand, Grant Moore, North York; George Westfall, Orillia.

LIONEL BOTLY

MINNIE MENARD

Orillia Thumps A's

Hornets Defeat Oaks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

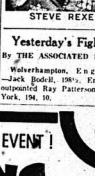
Galt Hornets moved into a three-way tie for second spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Tuesday night as they defeated last-place Oakville Oaks 6-4.

Galt now shares second place with Woodstock Athletics and Kingston Aces, five points behind league - leading Collingwood Georgians.

In another game Tuesday, Orillia downed Woodstock 9-4. Don Snider scored three goals for the second time in three games for Galt. Don's linemate, Ron Snider, scored two goals and John Beechy added the other Galt goal.

Larry Shuker, Bob Bishop, Pete Bertiol and Jim O'Brien scored for Oakville.

Dune Brodie got three shots past Woodstock goalie Ray Reeson while other Orillia goals were scored by Bill Forhan, John Hall, Alan Micks, Buddy Horne, George Westfall and George Vail.



STEVE REXE

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Brawl In Stands

Police Quell Fan Fight

HULL, Que. (CP) — Police were called in Tuesday night to break up fighting in the stands as Hull Hawks scored four unanswered goals in the final period for a 6-4 victory over Ottawa Capitals in a Central Junior Hockey League game.

One youth was reported taken to hospital for treatment and three others were carted off to the police station. About 30 persons all told were reported involved in the fighting.

Capitals led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 at the end of the second. But Hawks stormed back in the third.

Ottawa players protested one of the third-period Hull goals, saying it had hit the post. A group of spectators started shouting at the goal judge.

Just before time ran out in the game, the fighting broke out in the stands.

Richard Gosselin, Gerry Riopelle, Jean Canuel, Claude Renaud, Phil Legault and Guy Smith got the Hull goals. Wes Peters scored two for Ottawa and Mike Curry and Rick Paton added one each.

Flyers Blank Nationals

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London Nationals suffered their fourth straight defeat Tuesday night in a 7-0 decision to Niagara Falls Flyers in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series game.

It was the fourth victory for Niagara Falls in five meetings with the Nationals this season. Rich Ley and Glen Tremblay scored for the Flyers.

Referee Bob Nadin assessed seven penalties.

Laval Trims Redmen 4-2

QUEBEC (CP)— Laval University Rouge et Or trimmed McGill University Redmen 4-2 in an Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey game Tuesday night.

Fred McRobie, Jacques Meras, Gilles Berube and Jean Bloux scored for Laval. Rock Gordon and John Taylor replied for McGill.

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14-Year-Old Skater Rated Favorite

TORONTO (CP)—Karen Magnussen of Vancouver has nerves of steel or she's the best 14-year-old actress in the world.

"I try not to think about the competition and I don't get nervous," she said in an interview before today's opening of the Canadian figure - skating championships.

"Sometime I get a little jittery before I go on the ice, but once I start to skate it's all right. I never worry about it—that's bad."

Karen is one of the favorites in the senior women's singles and the pick of many coaches to represent Canada at the world figure - skating championships Feb. 26 to March 5 in Vienna.

She was fourth to winner Petra Burka of Toronto in the Canadian finals at Peterborough last year after bringing a crowd of 5,000 to its feet with a brilliant display in the freestyle section.

One judge gave her 5.9 points out of a possible six, highest mark of the competition. She finished second in the freestyle, but a weak school figures performance—one had only entered senior ranks five months before—lowered her mark to fourth over-all.

And Karen, who started to skate because she wanted to be a snowflake in a winter carnival, is ready for this year's finals, to be skated Sunday.

She's been practising five hours a day, six days a week at Vancouver's North Shore Winter Club. Most of the work is gone into her compulsory figures, which count 60 per cent of the total.

"I haven't changed my free-style performance much," she says.

"I don't like to tamper with success. But I've been working on the school figures and they are better now."

Canadian Junior champion in 1965, Karen is just over five feet and likes to call herself an ash blonde. "But it's really brown though."

She refuses to say anything about her competition this year and won't predict the outcome of the senior finals.

"Everybody's good. If I improved a little, so did they. I don't want to talk about the other skaters. I don't like to say anything because people will say you're prejudiced."

She doesn't like to say anything about her own freestyle solo either, brushing it off with "It's mostly combinations and camel turns and splits and stuff. It's kind of a tricky to explain."

And Karen, one of the main cogs in the strongest British Columbia team ever sent to the national championships, has a rocky road ahead.

Among the rocks is Valerie Jones, 17, of Toronto, who finished second to Miss Burka in the National finals and seventh in the 1966 world championship at Davos, Switzerland.

The B.C. practice session was marred Tuesday when Betty McKilligan, 17, of Vancouver, a strong favorite in the senior pairs with her brother John, cut her toe.

"She got her right foot tangled with her left as John was dropping her in a double lutz," coach Jean Westwood explained. "But she's all right now and will practise today."

Canada's national skating team will be selected at the end of the competition Sunday with 11 senior skaters making the trip to Vienna. Twelve seniors will also be named to compete in the North American championships at Montreal Feb. 9-11.

GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

Careless Practice Shooting

A misguided shot, when fired over the boards in an unscreened or unglassed area, can result in serious injury. A safe place to practise shooting is usually at the ends of the rink where spectators are protected

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Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	26	11	5	179	119	57
Baltimore	21	17	3	141	138	45
Quebec	20	19	3	160	156	43
Springfield	17	21	4	152	159	38
Providence	7	27	8	119	189	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pittsburgh	27	9	5	171	120	59
Rochester	25	15	2	182	133	52
Cleveland	19	18	5	158	143	43
Buffalo	6	31	7	119	229	19

Tuesday's Results

Springfield 4 Quebec 1

Tonight's Games

Cleveland at Hershey
Providence at Pittsburgh

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oklahoma	25	11	6	146	117	56
Houston	21	12	6	153	129	48
Omaha	23	17	3	153	131	45
St. Louis	19	16	14	178	138	34
Memphis	14	21	6	132	162	34
Tulsa	9	22	13	111	155	29

Tuesday's Result

St. Louis 2 Houston 2

Wednesday's Game

St. Louis at Oklahoma City

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	19	9	4	143	120	42
Kitchener	18	10	4	148	129	40
Niag. Falls	14	12	8	151	145	36
Hamilton	15	12	4	127	104	34
London	14	16	5	135	157	33
St. Cath.	12	13	5	116	176	29
Montreal	10	13	6	117	124	26
Oshawa	10	19	5	94	128	25
Peterbor.	9	17	7	125	151	25

Tuesday's Result

Niagara Falls 2 London 0

Thursday's Games

Oshawa at Hamilton
Niagara Falls at Peterborough

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Colling'd	20	9	3	143	115	43
Woodstock	19	9	0	132	97	38
Kingston	18	9	2	147	96	38
Guelph	15	13	1	122	113	31
Belleville	12	16	2	96	126	26
Orillia	10	17	2	120	143	22
North'n York	10	17	1	93	117	21
Barrie	9	18	2	113	139	20
Oakville	7	19	3	130	171	17

Tuesday's Results

Oakville 4 Galt 6
Woodstock 4 Orillia 9

Tonight's Game

North York at Oakville

Ontario-Que. Intercoll-riate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	8	1	0	103	46	16
Western	6	4	0	44	28	12
Waterloo	5	1	2	40	21	12
McGill	4	3	3	37	29	9
Queen's	3	3	2	29	38	8
Laval	3	5	1	27	57	7
Montreal	3	6	1	38	51	7
McMaster	3	5	0	30	42	6
Guelph	1	6	1	21	56	3

Tesday's Result

McGill 2 Laval 4

Tonight's Game

Waterloo at Guelph

Western League

California 3 Victoria 3

Eastern League

Clinton 2 Charlotte 5

Quebec Senior

Drummondville 3 St. Hyacinthe 4

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Peterborough (OHA Jr A) 9
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Ontario-St. Lawrence

Loyola 4 RMC 6
McGill 2 Laval 4

Quebec Junior

Quebec 2 Sorel 3
Shawinigan 1 Trois Rivieres 4

Central Junior

Ottawa 4 Hull 6

Northern Junior

Garson 2 North Bay 1

Thunder Bay Junior

Canadiens 7 Hurricanes 3

Manitoba Junior

Selkirk 3 Warriors 2
Brandon 5 Monarchs 3
Rangers 5 St. James 2

Canadian Major

Estevan 5 Saskatoon 2

"Not Fired I Just Quit," Says Manager

TORONTO (CP)—Sam Hooker denied Tuesday night that he was fired as general manager of the East York Argonauts of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, defending Canadian senior champions.

"I resigned at the meeting on Jan. 17," he said. "How can you be fired from a non-paying job?"

Club president Harry Feldstein announced Monday that Hooker had been fired.

Hooker said Tuesday he had planned to take the Argonauts out of the ORFU for one season and give them solid competition with strong United States college teams.

"We had gone as far as we could in the ORFU," he said. "There was nothing we could do but clobber some of these teams 60-0. That hurts when you get beaten like that every game."

He said he told the executive that if they wouldn't go along with his plan there was no use of him staying on as manager.

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Fifteen rinks will compete in the first round, drawn from the top performers in play to date for the Chateau Frontenac and Francois Jobin Gold Cup awards.

Another eight rinks from the Dow Bowl section C play enter their quarter-finals today.

Only eight of the 128 rinks competing for the awards in the week - long bonspiel remained undefeated after two days and four rounds of play.

Four Ontario groups, three from Quebec and one from Prince Edward Island have perfect 4-0 records entering today's competition.

Ontario competitors keeping their record intact in the quarter-final rounds of the Chateau and Jobin competitions Tuesday night were the Ubald Rouleau rink from Cornwall, Roy Hewitt's Orillia group, Burlington's Allan Thorpe and Nels Findlay from Toronto's Royal Canadian Curling Club.

Quebec City's skips Joe O'Brien of the Victoria Curling Club and Guy Germain joined Port Alfred's Gilles Marquis to keep his province's hopes alive.

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Crawford Hopeful

Gimpy "Mo's" On The Mend

"The injury situation is not as bad as we first feared but we're keeping our fingers crossed," Mo-Hawk coach Floyd Crawford said this morning.

Lionel Botly, one of three Mo-Hawks selected for the OHA Northern section All-Stars, was back on skates for last night's practice.

"Lionel was hobbling but the X-rays showed no break in the foot and the doctors said if he could skate it would help prevent the blood from clotting," Crawford said. Botly was hit on the side of his foot in Sunday's 1-0 loss to Toronto.

Ralph Plane also injured a knee Sunday but worked out last night. Crawford and Greg Marchen are also operating on gimpy legs. Wayne "Wiener" Brown has been playing with a sore foot and has been advised to sit out this week's practices.

"Wiener" will be ready for Friday's game, though, and we hope to have a full squad out against Woodstock," Crawford said.

The club practised Monday and Tuesday in Belleville and has another workout scheduled for tonight in Trenton. We'll rest Thursday," the coach says.

Steve Rese, the young goalie who joins Botly and Mattie Menard on the All-Star team, was the latest Mo-Hawk to suffer an injury.

Rese was hit by a hard shot on the knee, just where his pads failed to cover, in last night's workout. "We had to help him from the ice but we are hoping its just a bruise". Goalger Douret, who played the club's first 18 games, is the Mo - Hawks' other goalie. It should Botly find the injured foot too painful to permit him to play in the All - Star game in Barrie on February 1, he will likely be replaced by Bob Taylor.

"As if things were not tough enough, we run into all these injuries right now", Crawford said, "but we'll just have to overcome them".

The Mo-Hawks will be hiding in MAD at three - game loss string against the tough Woodstock Athletics here Friday. It's their only game of the week.

Minor Hockey

Bill Whyte chalked up the night's lone shutout as Barons blanked the Mo-Hawks 4-0 in Belleville Minor Hockey Association tyke play last night.

In other games, Leafs and Bruins tied 4-4, Canadiens topped the Hawks 4-1 and Wings dumped the Rangers by the same score.

Sandy Waterson, Brad Elrenga, Bob Wild and Glenn Trendell scored the Barons' goals while Whyte was registering his fourth shutout of the season. Wild also drew two assists, Randy Cox and Brian Wing one each.

Brent Walmsley netted two of the Leaf goals with one each for John Hipwell and Tommy Coulson; John Osborne was a two-goal performer for the Bruins. Peter Coates and David Elmy notched the others.

In the Canadiens' victory, Michael Bennett, Brian Kerr and Simone Belch fired a goal each. Mark Sudeard from Randy Hutchinson was the Hawks' scoring play.

Wings won on goals by Kevin Browning, Peter Kincaid and Paul Weeks. Kincaid drew one assist. Bill Armstrong scored for Rangers with Bob Crawford assisting.

Plainfield Eyes Berth In Playoffs

Plainfield clinched right back into the middle of the battle for playoff berths in the Centre Hastings Hockey League last night by nipping the slump-ridden Walfbridge Warriors 6-5.

In the other half of the double - header, at Madoc, Frankford Shoemen hurt Ivanhoe's chances for the pennant by shading the Knights 9-8, on the strength of Bob Chesher's big scoring effort.

The current standing shows Glen Rose with 32 points, Ivanhoe 24, Frankford 17, Foxboro 12, Wallbridge 12, Thomasburg 11 and Plainfield 10. The schedule ends February 19.

Plainfield trailed the Warriors 4-2 going into the third but scored two quickies to tie it. Earl Reid again shoved Wallbridge ahead but 25 seconds later Rod Mallory scored Plainfield's winning goal.

Other Plainfield marksmen were Don Reid, with three goals, Bob Hunter and Gary Kay, with one each. Tom Bennett had two, Reid, Rick Denard and Al Johnston one each in defeat.

Bob Chesher came close to equalling Andy Faulkner's seven-goal effort while sparking the Shoemen win. Chesher scored a total of six goals. Brother Bill Chesher had one and two assists, Jim Chard and Gary Pooley a goal each and Wayne Nelson four assists.

Larry McMaster, after missing two months of play with an injury, scored two Ivanhoe goals. Richard Chapman also scored twice, Dale Benson, Harold Douglas, Jack Francis and Bob Chapman once each.

The game between Wallbridge and Glen Ross, scheduled for Friday at Stirling, has been postponed.

Charges N. H. L. Boycott

HALIFAX (CP)—The president and general manager of the Halifax Junior Canadiens said Monday that what appears to be a boycott by junior teams controlled by and affiliated with National Hockey League clubs may be responsible for his club's lack of strong opposition.

Fred J. MacGillivray told a news conference that most NHL - sponsored junior teams have "told me they would not come to Halifax."

Indians Trump Aces 4-1

QUEBEC (CP) — Springfield Indians scored two goals in the first period and added two more in the second period to defeat Quebec Aces 4-1 in an American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

The victory was Springfield's 17th of the season, against 21 losses and four ties for 38 points in the league's Eastern Division standings.

The Indians now trail the third-place Aces by five points. Serge Boudreau, Jimmy Anderson, Brian Cook and Yves Locas scored for the Indians. Andre Lacroix scored for Quebec early in the third period.

100 In 9.1

Jerome Record Is Official

LONDON (CP) — Harry Jerome's 9.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash was officially recognized as a world record Tuesday, seven months after it was set.

The Vancouver sprinter's name was included in the official list issued by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and nominated by Tommie Smith of the United States and Ron Clarke of Australia.

Jerome ran the 9.1 dash at Edmonton in the British Empire Games trials July 15, 1966, equalling the record set by Bob Hayes of the U.S. at St. Louis in 1963. Hayes later turned professional as a football player. Sprinter Smith of San Jose, Calif., voted Sportsman of the Year by the magazine World Sports, appeared in the record list four times.

Clarke was listed seven times for distances ranging from three miles to a one-hour run.

Also recognized officially was the 3:51.3 mile by Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas; the 11-foot, 5½-inch pole vault of Bob Seagren of the U.S. and the 17-6¼ pole vault of John Pennel, also a U.S. athlete.

The records officially recognized were submitted to the IAAF between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1966. Some have since been broken and new marks will be considered at a later date.

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TUESDAY MORNING LADIES COFFEE LEAGUE

Odd Balls 4, Vikings 0; Hits and Misses 3, Go Go Girls 1; Ups and Downs 3, Three Rob Ins 1; Slowpokes 3, Loners 1; Screwballs 3, Laters 1.

High Scores: Shirley Elliott 235 (541), Clara Jury 220 (525); Rowena Carson 205 (615); Lou Thurgood 194 (512); Jackie Lastman 192 (478); Vi Sitkin 189 (466).

VAGDEN MIXED LEAGUE

Johnny D's 7 Satellites 0; Pin Pickers 5 Happy Hoppers 2; Hill Billies 5 Expo's 2; Five-Fins-One 5 Go-Go Gals 2.

Women's High Scores — Lil Stocks 3, Chatterboxes 1; Goofers 3, Live Wires; Heads Pins 2, Hi Lo's 2.

High scores: Edith Hackett (293) 633, Eve Campbell (243), Gwen Jones (228), Doreen Bucklee (629), Fran Hotchkiss (306).

TUESDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Lady Bugs 0, Lucky Seven 7; Eggheads 2, Beatles 5.

High Scores: D. Cole 283 (639); J. Kellar 256 (691); G. Leahy 254 (664); E. Stiles 241 (636); L. Perrault 251 (625); S. Foley 216 (594).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES LADIES LEAGUE

Hornets (5) 88, Dumbells (2) 77, Jets (2) 77, Lucky Los (5) 67, Vets (5) 48, 99ers (2) 40.

Women's high scores: L. Howard (368) 631, G. Peirce (359) 621, M. Lumley (223).

Men's high scores: J. Scriven (303) 710, R. Lloyd (255) 696, C. Vesterfelt 258.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Stewart Signs 7 Labelle Elec. 0; Tobe's Pizza Burgers 7 Team Three 0; Pepsi 5 City Hotel 2; Seeley 5 Crystal Hotel 2.

High Scores — J. Begley 857, (315, 311); J. Calnan 835, (279); L. Lucciola 833, (304); T. Bailey 830, (320); B. Hidley 799, (316); J. Nicholls 793, (295).

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Canadian Hotel 5 Little Oven Bakery 2; Tompkins Esso 7, Prudden Motors 0.

High scores: S. McQuaid 752 (260), B. Cox 733 (340), S. Finkle 725 (353), B. Plummer 689 (315), J. Asselstine 660 (256).

ALOUETTE CLUB MIXED LEAGUE

Alouette 7, Rossignol 0; Merle 5, Hirondelle 2.

Women's high scores: Gloria Barnett 722 (280), Jacqueline Morin 611 (248), Solange Clement 600 (254).

Men's high scores: Bernard Gagnier 780 (300), Jim Hulquist 779 (296), Frank Duclos 730 (276).

STEPHENS - ADAMSON MIXED LEAGUE

5 and Me 2, Tigers 5, Terribles 4, Misters 3, Tsunetas 5, Knumb Nuts 2, Seven-Up 5, Wee Six 2, Jitters 7, Botter Halves 0.

Men's high scores: Dennis Reed 771 (285), Dave Bachelor 696 (278), Pete Calbury 669 (232).

Women's high scores: Gene Guay 640 (235), Pez Ronsky 568 (214), Donna Lucas 531 (205).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Happy Gang 5, Mor-Power 2; The Gamblers 5, Holly's Heroes 2; Moto-Masters 0, B.G.H. 7; Safety 99 2, Misfits 5.

Women's high scores: D. Flack 582 (207), A. Boyd 555 (220), R. Boulton 538 (221).

Men's high scores: D. Rose 693 (285), B. Pearce 690 (333), B. Ostoli 645 (294).

JUNIOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Bouncing Four 10, The Angels 8, The Pussy Cats 6, The Head Pins 6, The Dodgers 2, The Hot Shots 2, The "200" Club 4, The Monkeys 0.

Boys' high scores — P. Goodfellow 729 (271), C. Vardy 720 (253), R. Longhurst 672 (251), B. Thornton 650 (267), G. Brummell 626 (268), D. Bonsor 620 (253).

Girls' high scores — J. Post 611 (323), D. Aziz 565 (227).

Note: C. Vardy, high single for year, 353, boys.

J. Post, high single for year, 323, girls.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

H. G. Frid 7, Kirk Aces 0; Foresters 7, Bluebells 0; Booth's 7, Thrasher's 0; Black Diamond Chess 4, Bowlers 3; Gaves 0; Dover's 5, Richard Ellis 2.

High scores: L. St Louis 893 (351), G. Hammett 856 (306), J. Dennis 845 (337), G. Parrinder 826 (290), B. Browning 790, J. Seman 781.

MIXED CLASSIC LEAGUE

Two Guys and Gal 11, Doc Heads 7, Tyke Boys 6, Pussycats 8, Hopefuls 13, Bob Cats 3, Misters 11, Hawks 5, Sunshines 12, We Three 6, Three Deckers 10, Bad Three 3.

Men's high scores: Pete Wilbrenik (290) 747, Jim Ritchie (213) 743, Lloyd White (222) 733.

Women's high scores: Trudy Sands (226) 736, Grace Poste (222) 692, Marion Gelsthorpe (221) 689.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Jets 5, Saints 2, Misfits 7, Aces 0, Spoppers 2, Boadrunners 2; Night-Hawks 5, Munsters 2.

High scored: Gord Thompson 604 (263); Bernard Foley 602 (241); Jerry Fobert 658 (261); Ron McCoy 602 (259); Larry Reid 661 (227); Roger Hill 647 (254).

WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

The Campers 1, Blue Belles 3; Astro's 2, Go Go Girls 2; Lizzies 3, Beatles 1; Bowlers 3½, Low Boys ½; Four Jokers 2, Satellites 2; Ya Ya's 3, Lawn Bowlers 1; Sharpettes 3, Jetsons 3; Adorettes 4, Strikers 0; Four Links 2, Paul Kelly's Drugs 2.

High Scores: Grace Poste 525 (188); Dee Stevens 504 (190); Bonnie Carson 488 (177); Ruth Bateman 492 (191); Madeline James 482 (170); Jessie Hunter 482 (177).

BELLEVILLE MIXED LEAGUE

City Ambulance Service 0, Splits 4; K. C. P.'s 3, Spots 1; Reid's Shell Products 1, Belleville Auto Electric 3; French Salon 2, Clippers 2; Walkers 4, Queen's Motor Hotel 0; Allen Katz 1, Scotty Reids' Mercurys 3; Begley's Lennox 2, Four W's 2; Park Lanes 1, Four Swingers 3.

Top men: Wally LaVergne 589 (235), Ron Elliott 532, Jerry Miller 530.

Top women: Gail Guyette 561, Marilyn Thurgood 556, Shirley Culkin 508.

QUINTE MIXED LEAGUE

Grills Dairy 5, Untouchables 2; Starlighters 5, Leafers 0; Hotshots 7, Rookies 0; Bears 7, Flamethrowers 0; Underdogs 5, Pinpushers 2.

Women's high scores — B. Begley 635 (222), M. Reed 630 (246), S. McComb 602 (253).

Men's high scores — J. Calnan 840 (305), L. Lucciola 731 (296), G. Reid 730 (263).

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED LEAGUE

Reid 2, Hedge 2, Gallagher 2, Weskett 2, Rogers 3, Haake 1.

Women's high scores — K. Carr 577 (221), J. Pond 551 (204), E. Campbell 549 (205).

Men's high scores — D. Reid 679 (268), C. Young 609 (272), L. Hedge 599 (226).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE E

Hustlers 7, Blowers 0; Dodgers 7, Happy Gang 0; Hashins 5, Go Go Girls 2; Hit and Miss 5, Hot Shots 2.

High scores — G. White 701 (246), B. Post 652 (262), B. Jones 655 (247), P. Spencer 653 (250), J. Spencer 651 (274), H. Chaplin 638 (230).

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BOWLERO'S MIXED LEAGUE

Loewen Coolers 0, Reid's Shell 4, L. G. Byrd & Son 1, Tebworth's Texaco 2, Reddick's Bakery 3, Happy Gang 1; Dow's Delivery 1, Tompkin's Esso 3, H. G. Frid 3, Unpredictables 1; Bob-o-Links 2, Bryce Quality 2, 4 Flashes 3, Woodland Cleaners 1, Bombers 4, Lucky Strikes 0; Lote Starters 1, Mediocres 3, Dell's Auto 4.

Men's high scores: Moe Molina 1791 - 367, Albert Holway 1221 - 562, Reed White 1194 - 348.

Women's high scores: Marilynn Thurgood 1210 - 570, Madeline James 1196 - 519, Maxine Mercer 1180 - 512.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Blonde Bombers 7, Tom-Cats 0; Happy Landers 4, Olympia Restaurant 3, Kicked Outs 2, The Drivers 5, Bouncers 7; Bob-O Links 2, Boozers 5; Go-Go's 2, Rollalongs 5.

Women's high scores — Pat Dobbs 280 (Mary Betty Varty 233 (635); Norma Noyes 247 (698).

Men's high scores — L. Bradford 279 (739); Tom Kovach 267 (668); John Gray 272 (696).

LADIES' TUES. MORN. COFFEE LEAGUE C

Odd Balls 0, Hits and Misses 4; Ups and Downs 2 Slowpokes 2, Go Go Girls 0 Three Robins 4, Vikings 2 Screwballs 0; Loners 4 Laters 0.

High Scores — Lou Thurgood 210, (543); Mary MacDonald 195, (522); Olive Babcock 190, (513); Kay Olesen 185, (503); Shirley Elliott 183, (470); Helen Valentine 178, (484).

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It is most important that the correct name of the league and whether it is five or ten pin be included on ALL information submitted.

The name and phone number of your league secretary or a league contact should also be included.

The co-operation of all leagues will be appreciated and will benefit both the league and this newspaper in providing publicity.

Will Be Even In 3 Years

NEW YORK (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, believes it will take three years for the six new expansion teams to reach the level of existing clubs.

But after that, warns Campbell happily, watch out.

Campbell presided over the NHL's board of governors meeting which hammered out a stocking plan for the new teams in Montreal last week and, although satisfied, he was not overjoyed with it.

Campbell said he believes that after three years the two divisions will be playing on a par with each other.

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Campbell gave no indication that formal plans had been made for a playoff system for next season when the NHL's new teams play their first games.

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Aces Defeat Kingston Hoopsters

Belleville Aces broke open a tight game in the late stage to score a 64-52 exhibition basketball win over the Kingston Y's at BCVI's last night.

It was a close contest from the start with Belleville holding a slim 33-32 edge at half time.

Clare Leahy, one of the Aces' better - shooting forwards, enjoyed his second high - scoring game in succession. Leahy hooped 22 points to spearhead the victory attack. Bill Latchford was the only other Ace to hit double figures. He sunk 16 points. Once again all players participating shared in the points.

Harrgy Burt was top man for Kingston with 16 points while Ralph Boomhower was a close second with 12.

The Aces were minus their three Trenton RCAF players for that night's game, as well as several others on the injury list.

"Rick Donovan is the latest to get hurt", said manager Bill Green. "He injured his leg skiing and will be out for some time".

The Aces have approximately 15 players bidding for positions on the team so have no problems in putting a full lineup on the courts.

"We have return games planned against Kingston and also Cobourg", Green said, "but the dates are not yet set."

THE TEAMS:

Kingston **"Y"** (52): R. Boomhower 12, C. Boomhower, B. McDougall 6, B. Allison 3, H. Burt 16, A. Crook 6, P. Smith 7, M. Gregger 4.

Belleville Aces (64): D. Smith 6, C. Leahy 22, J. Guthrie 4, B. Green 3, G. Davis 2, B. Langabeer 4, B. Latchford 16, G. Duggan 3, A. Burleigh 4.

St. Lawrence Whips Gaels

CANTON, N.Y. (AP)—Tucker Mayer scored two goals, his first of the year, to lead St. Lawrence University to a 7-2 hockey victory over Queen's University of Kingston here Tuesday night in an exhibition game.

St. Lawrence held a 5-0 lead going into the third period before Bob Clayton and Doug Cuningham scored for Queens.

Tweed Shades Wellington 2-1

Tweed edged Wellington 2-1 in an OMHA novice thriller, at Wellington, last night.

Dillsbrough and Moira scored a goal each for the winning Tweed club.

H. McDonald was the lone Wellington scorer.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Bros vs. Quinte McFarlands, at Picton Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Gas House playoffs: Mustangs vs. Missionary Concos, at Belleville Memorial Centre, 10:15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Thursday — Centre Hastings: Ivanhoe vs. Thomasburg, at Tweed, 9:00; Exhibition: SACO vs. Glen Ross, at Stirling, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — OHA Sr. "A": Belleville Bobcats Athletics vs. Belleville Mac-Hawks, at Memorial Arena, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarlands at Oshawa, 8:00 p.m.

BADMINTON

Belleville Garrison Club plays every Tuesday and Saturday; Trenton every Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Quinte Armouries.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — EMHA Novice: Leafs vs. Police Rangers, 5:30; Canucks vs. Wings, 6:30; Americans vs. ANAF Dukes, 7:10 p.m.

Wednesday — EMHA Juvenile: Canucks vs. Bruins, 8:15; Wings vs. Hawks, 9:05 p.m.

Thursday — EMHA Midget: Leafs vs. Canadiens, 8:00 p.m.

The Handguns

Howard Dyke scored 253 to pace the field at the Quinte Marksmen's regular Tuesday shoot.

Cliff Smith and Louis Kalsar tied for second with 247 while Frank Allen had 233 and Dick Charlton 231.

Ubriaco Shares AHL Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— After nine weeks of leading the American Hockey League scoring race, Quebec Aces' Gordon Labossiere and Wayne Hicks have separated.

Gene Ubriaco of Hershey Bears was the spoiler, moving into a first-place tie with Labossiere with 58 points. Ubriaco has 26 goals and 32 assists while Labossiere is 24-34.

Hicks slipped into a third-place deadlock with Hershey's Gil Gilbert at 56 points. Nicks has 18 goals, Gilbert 17.

Roger DeJordy of Hershey, who shares the league's goal scoring lead at 31 with Rochester Americans' Dick Gamble, is fifth at 54. Gamble, team-mate Mike Walton and Mike Nykoluk of Hershey share sixth place with 52 points.

Bombers, Esks Deal Four Players

WINNIPEG (CP)— Winnipeg Blue Bombers today made a four - player Western Football Conference trade with Edmonton Eskimos.

Fullback Art Perkins goes to Edmonton for fullback Butch Pressley and tight-end Everett Fullwood. Eskimos also get rights to Bombers' second Canadian draft choice.

Bud Grant, Winnipeg coach and general manager, said Fullwood will be a candidate to replace Farrell Funston, who has announced intentions to retire after eight seasons with Bombers. Grant's interest in Pressley is primarily as a halfback.

HANG AMID HISTORY

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia College of Art has undertaken to convert an old powder house in the Citadel Hill fortress into an art gallery as a centennial project.

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Civil War Was Near In China Last Summer

The lines of conflict in China are slowly becoming discernible. How the "cultural revolution" has skirted the edge of civil war is reported in this analysis by an Associated Press specialist in Communist affairs. It is the third of a five-part series telling the background of China's troubles as far as they can be traced from available information.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

China's current convulsion came closer to civil war than at any time since communism took over the vast nation, say students of the scene.

Study of Red Chinese documents has led these analysts to conclude that last summer a division from north China was moving on the Peking-Tientsin area and was stopped only at the 11th hour.

The documents also indicate that in some respects what is going on now in China is a Chinese version of what happened in Moscow in 1957, when Nikita S. Khrushchev came within a hair of being thrown out. The opposition group he labelled "anti-party." There is a similar "anti-party" group in China.

The story of the Chinese regime's close brush with civil war, as the students of China piece it together, goes back to November, 1965. That is when the current phase of the developing upheaval began, and the outlines of a power struggle became clearly discernible to the outside world.

The evidence is that every time party hairman Mao Tse-tung faces political trouble he disappears from Peking, betakes himself to his Shanghai stronghold or weather the storm and plot counter-measures. He did this in 1954, when a grab for power by the one-time boss of Manchuria, Kao Kang, resulted in a political clash and purge.

He turned up in Shanghai when the battle lines were being drawn late in 1965, and again only recently, when the combination of his "great proletarian cultural revolution" was reached a peak.

Mao would return from Shanghai to Peking when the time of decision was near. When a central committee session or some similar meeting was about to take action.

As Mao disappeared from Peking in November, 1965, Wu Han, the playwright and deputy mayor of the capital, was being denounced for his 1961 drama, Hai Jui's Dismissal. The play, in essence, had been a symbolic protest - understood by millions of Chinese-against Mao for purging those who disagreed with him.

Wu became the first important victim of a new purge. Then his chief, Mayor Peng Chen, a power in the politburo was brought down in disgrace. The evidence indicates Peng was purged in April last year.

The first attacks on Wu and Peng appeared in the Shanghai newspaper, Wen Hui Pao, suggesting Mao's hand. This probably was because Mayor Peng and President Liu still controlled the central press in Peking.

Then Liberation Army Daily, the newspaper of China's defence ministry, mounted a vicious attack on intellectuals, concentrating on editorials of the main newspapers, including the most important: People's Daily, the mouthpiece of the party.

This attack brought down several other high - ranking persons, including Lu Ting-yi, head of the party's propaganda department, and his deputy, Chou Yang; the head of Peking University and the editorial staffs of practically all Peking newspapers.

Nothing is sure about Communist politics, but it appeared that both Premier Chou En-lai and party Secretary - General Teng Hsiao-ping had thrown in their lot with Mao and Defence Minister Lin.

The situation in Peking became tense as summer neared. There was evidence of discontent among army officers and of opposition to Mao's policies from Lo Jui-ching, the chief of staff.

Lo is believed to have issued orders to a division in northwest China to move toward Peking. Defence Minister Lin is believed to have ordered a division commander to get in contact with the commander of Lo's division and order him to halt. Part of the Peking-Tientsin area. It worked. If it had not, civil war was just around the corner.

Chief of staff Lo Jui-ching was purged.

At the point there is reason to believe that party Secretary Teng chided sides again, allied himself with President Liu and planned to call a central committee meeting to deal with the crisis. But then he changed his mind yet again, the evidence indicates. Thus, when a central committee meeting finally was called for the first part of August, Mao was able to be back from Shanghai in time to attend it. The fact that there was no meeting until then may have saved Mao from being overthrown.

The central committee met for two weeks, then issued a set of instructions calling for a "great proletarian cultural revolution." Mao seemed in control once again with the help of Defence Minister Lin and forces loyal to him.

The emerging picture was one of Lin himself striking out for supreme power through control of the propaganda apparatus and the army. To do this he had to bypass many persons. The young Communist League had been Peng Chen's creature and a source of possible opposition to Lin. The All-China Federation of Trade Unions had belonged to President Liu, and it was yet another source of opposition to Lin.

Most China - watchers agree that Lin won Mao's blessing for a new phenomenon. The Red Guards of Defence (Hung Wei Ping). It seems to have been Lin's creation.

It was made up of students up to 18, millions of them, all born under communism, all indoctrinated from the cradle, all too unsophisticated to know what really was going on, and all spoiling for a binge of reckless violence - with licence from on high. The intellectuals, the trade union people and the middle-aged Young Communists would be no match for them.

Lin turned their wrath on the party apparatus and bureaucracy at local levels. Swarming into the streets by the hundreds of thousands in city after city, they beat and humiliated many a lower - level party leader accused of straying from "Mao Tse - tung's thinking." And they terrorized urban populations.

Lin meanwhile, broke up the Peking city party committee and repopulated it with his own men, thus depriving the opposition of command over the Peking garrison. He fired the central committee of the Young Communist League and abolished the organization. He shot up the staffs of all important provincial newspapers. In purged universities, the decree suspension of all higher education in September so that students could devote themselves to the cultural revolution and "Mao's thinking."

Few think there is even an early purge victim because he probably was most dangerous to Lin and Mao. His position was not unlike that held by Soviet secret police chief Lavrenty Beria in Moscow when Stalin died. Beria had command of an army of his own—the MVD—and could have struck for power. Peng might have been able to do likewise with the Peking garrison.

President Liu had been close to Peng. But Liu was much less vulnerable, after so many years as Mao's heir - apparent, and with so much support in the party apparatus and the trade unions.

Now all this was only the beginning.

Their Inspiration Comes From Mao

Caption accompanying this picture from Red China says that these young women pledged their loyalty to the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung forever.

The mass rally was staged in Peking on China's National Day, in October.

(AP Wirephoto)

Russia, U.S. and China Watching China Closely

By KEN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The current convulsion in mainland China is being watched closely around the world, but nowhere with greater interest than in Moscow, Washington and Taipei, the Formosa capital.

The Soviet Union is run by men who were youths when Marxism was transferred by revolution and struggle to their country 50 years ago. These men are more responsive than were their predecessors to the demands of Soviet citizens for a bigger share in the benefits of their economic system. In addition, Soviet communism has progressed to the point where coexistence with countries of differing ideology is a fact of life.

All this is anathema to Mao Tse-tung, the 73-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman, who has repeatedly branded his Soviet counterparts "revisionists."

China's present upheaval is described by experts as the direct result of the aging Mao's latest attempt to maintain the purity of what he regards as true communism.

The London Economist recently put it this way:

"What Mao has set himself to achieve is perpetual revolution—to be precise, a regular succession of upheavals, following each other at intervals of a generation or less. He believes that nothing short of this will keep the original revolutionary impetus alive."

Mao mustered undying hatred in the Kremlin 10 years ago when he and his close adherents proclaimed China's communism, with its emphasis on perpetual struggle, as the only true communism.

Now Mao struggles to purge China of domestic revisionists —those who lack sufficient zeal for his revolutionary policies. His chief foe has been Liu Shao-chi, who took over from Mao as president after the calamitous "great leap forward" of 1958. In that episode, the peasants were herded into communes and an abortive attempt was made to increase steel production by setting up backyard smelters.

China's bureaucracy, reported leading the opposition to Mao Liu, was run efficiently by Liu. The bureaucrats manage China's factories and farms, do its state planning and advance its science.

The Soviet Union appears to fear that China may lash out in some new direction during its internal struggles. Possible is an attempt to reclaim parts of the Soviet Union which once were in China's realm. Moscow has ordered its defences strengthened along the 3,500-mile border with China.

The Kremlin can be presumed to wish that from the Chinese chaos will emerge a brand of communism closer to that of the Soviet Union—and without plunging the world into new wars.

Hoping just as heartily that China's struggle can be kept within her own borders is the United States. Washington has had much to say publicly, but there must be satisfaction there about the apparent virulence of the U.S. policy of containing China.

MAO'S WAY BLOCKED

U.S. determination to defend South Vietnam has perhaps played an indirect role. It stands directly in the path of Mao's policy of spreading communism by "peoples struggles" and guerrilla warfare. Some of the opposition to Mao is reported to come from Chinese who wish to reduce support for national liberation struggles.

Meanwhile on Taiwan, 100 miles from the China mainland, Chiang Kai-shek and 600,000 well-armed Nationalist Chinese wait and watch. Chiang, ousted by force from a torn and bleeding China after the Second World War, now is 79 years old. But he has been strengthening his Kuomintang and the Nationalist body, in preparation for any eventuality.

Taiwan under Chiang has the second strongest economy in Asia—next to Japan—and the strongest government.

Chiang cannot move against the mainland without U.S. aid but he and his heir-designate Chiang Ching-kuo are following every move—and keeping their hopes high.

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1. Blue Mountain, Collingwood. The biggest (eight open slopes, 16 downhill runs, 12 lifts), busiest ski spot in Ontario. Blue Mountain is top-rated by a good margin. "It has the greatest variety of runs and the hill is the highest in the area."

2. Beaver Valley, Flesherton. "A most pleasant spot for the average skier." Beaver Valley is one of Ontario's oldest ski areas; its hill is ideal for the intermediate skier.

3. Georgian Peaks, Collingwood. "It has some fine easy skiing plus a good test for experts." "It has the best artificial snow in Ontario," was another comment.

4. Horseshoe Valley, Barrie, Craighurst. "Horseshoe has a very friendly environment and is one of the best organized areas in Ontario." The area's situation in a snow-belt, plus the sheltering shape which provides the name, allows Horseshoe Valley to hold its snow long after the other hills are bare.

5. Mansfield Skiways, Alliston. "A pretty, much friendly ski area." Mansfield has aimed at the family trade. The hill is not overly difficult, the atmosphere relaxed.

6. Talisman, Kimberley. This patch complete resort in Bruce Peninsula Ontario's finest, except for the shortness of its ski runs. "For facilities and atmosphere, it's the top spot."

7. Hidden Valley, Huntsville. With its three-tiered chairlift and T-bar, Hidden Valley is the top spot for the go-go crowd. The cold Muskoka nights and an expert snowmaking crew up to gave the area more days of skiing than any in Ontario last winter.

8. Mount St. Louis, Barrie. Opened three years ago this area rapidly gained popularity. It's easy to reach from Toronto by Highway 400. "A good hill which holds its own there."

9. Limberlost, Huntsville. Despite its small hill, this homey old lodge in the Muskoka bush attracts the skier who wants peace and quiet. "After a snowfall and with the lake in the background, it's one of the most beautiful spots in Canada," enthused one pollster. "And the food there is superb."

10. Nacoma Skill Hill. Nipanee. Two open slopes, one down-hill run. Poma Ski Lift and one tow. There is a Club Chalet and coffee bar at this area.

11. Ottawa-Hull, Camp Fortune Ski Area. 15 open slopes, 16 downhill runs, 6 chairlifts, 2 T-bars, one J-bar, two Poma, two T-bar, ski lifts, six rope tows.

12. Smiths Falls, Rideau Ski Club. Two open slopes, one downhill run, one cross-country trail and two rope tows. Under development, chalet, snack bar, skating and tobogganing.

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Diefenbaker's Rivals Reluctant to Tip Hand in Leadership Bid

GEORGE HEES

OTTAWA (CP)—The precise intentions of George Hees on whether to run for the Conservative leadership at the forthcoming convention may be known soon.

Informants indicate the former trade and transport minister may make a statement shortly on the question. What it will contain, though, is anybody's guess.

The 56-year-old MP for Northumberland has long made it known he has an eye on the top job, but only when there is a vacancy.

He has remained silent on the leadership question ever since Conservative Leader Diefenbaker's call last week for an early convention to decide who should have the top job.

As a result, it's not known whether that televised speech has changed his thinking or confirmed it.

Davie Fulton, whose leadership position had been much the same as that of Mr. Hees, said unequivocally the day after the Diefenbaker speech that he would be a candidate.

Mr. Fulton, 50, the MP for Kamloops, remains the only seriously-regarded politician to place himself firmly in the contest. Provincial premiers and other high-ranking MPs have either ruled themselves out, said nothing or taken qualified stands.

The general reluctance to declare is blamed in some quarters on Mr. Diefenbaker's canny televised speech that left everybody wondering whether he would run again.

One respected view is that Mr. Diefenbaker carefully-worded speech was designed to smoke out possible rivals before he makes up his own mind definitely.

Informants say Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated to possible candidates he counts on as supporters that he will step down.

However, confirmed Diefenbaker watchers learned long ago to take nothing for granted about a political strategist of Mr. Diefenbaker's skill.

He's gained some political convention, where strong dissident elements forced a decision to hold a leadership convention this year.

Rolling with the punch, Mr. Diefenbaker startled many observers with his mid-January call to get the convention over with quickly.

At this stage the interest surrounding his intentions ranks ahead only of those of Mr. Hees, who returned to the Commons in 1965 after quitting the federal scene in 1963 after a dispute with Mr. Diefenbaker, then prime minister.

From his actions thus far, Mr. Hees is considering carefully what to say and when to say it rather than making a quick declaration like Mr. Fulton.

Whatever he does, there is considerable evidence to indicate the process of political jockeying leading up to the leadership convention is in full swing.

And it's not even known yet when it will be. The executive committee of the party will meet in Toronto next weekend to discuss this.

The 25 - man executive had been set to meet in Montreal a week later but Monday President Dalton Camp announced the change in time and place.

DAVIE FULTON

Household Pets to Be Inoculated

PORT HOPE (CP)—A campaign to inoculate household pets against rabies in Northumberland and Durham counties begins next month, a federal department of agriculture official said Tuesday.

Dr. A. W. Harris, a veterinarian with the health animals branch, said the western section of Durham County is experiencing the worst outbreak of rabies in years.

Twenty rabid animals have been discovered since Nov. 1 and Dr. Harris' office is receiving at least two new reports a day.

Dr. Harris said skunks and foxes are the animals most affected.

Those adults and five children have received anti-rabies vaccine in the last six weeks.

Although North umberland County had only six cases of rabies in 1966—the lowest rate since 1956—inoculation clinics will be operating in an effort to prevent the disease from spreading, he said.

Madoc Junction

MADOC JUNCTION — C. Fitchett, R. Chambers, M. Clancy and W. McMullen attended the annual meeting of the Stirling Agricultural Society in Stirling on Friday afternoon.

Reeve Fred Beckett and Deputy Reeve Maurice Clancy attended the inaugural meeting of County Council on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. Clancy was elected to the Agricultural Regional Development Association Committee and also the County Welfare committee.

On Wednesday evening County Council members were guests of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at a dinner in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte.

Bill Stapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forde Stapley is still a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Clancy, officers and Stirling Fair, lady directors met in the Stirling Agricultural Board Room on Saturday afternoon for the annual meeting.

The officers were re-elected for the coming year and plans were made for the centennial celebration at the fall fair.

Rawdon

RAWDON — A baptismal service was held Sunday morning in Picton Anglican Church for Andrew Graham Walmsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walmsley. Mr. and Mrs. David Potts of Rawdon were godparents and attended the christening dinner at the Walmsley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balkit spent Friday in Kingston.

The Rawdon School pupils enjoyed a half holiday on Wednesday in honor of the birth date of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

Miss Karen Reid of Kingston spent the weekend with Miss Sharon Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid and family of Marmora, recently.

Rawdon manse board catered at the Hickson Livestock Sales Barns, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrison spent Sunday at the Kingston General Hospital with the latter's daughter Susan Morrison who was taken there by ambulance on Saturday following an accident at which time it is reported she suffered concussion.

The Rawdon Hi-C group served light refreshments at the McAdam auction sale, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Reid of Kingston spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams and attended the wedding of his niece in Trenton Presbyterian Church, Saturday.

Harold and John Morrison spent some time with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

HI—C OFFICERS

Rawdon Hi-C Group convened in Wellman United Church on Wednesday evening with president Fred McAdam in charge. Nancy Tompkins conducted the devotional. Brenda Williams and her committee served refreshments. Rev. W. C. Cox was in charge of the installation of the 1967 officers. They are as follows: president, Ralph Dunham; vice-president, Jean Jeffs; secretary, Carolyn Merrick; treasurer, Judy McAdam. Convenors of committees are: Howard Jeffs, Jim Scott and Gail Hoover.

PREMIER MAY RETIRE

KINGSTON (AP)—Sir Alexander Buntamaste, a Jamaican national for 30 years and the country's only prime minister since it gained independence from Britain in 1962, will not seek re-election, reliable sources said Tuesday. The once-fiery labor party leader, who will be 84 Feb. 24, has been largely inactive since a stroke two years ago.

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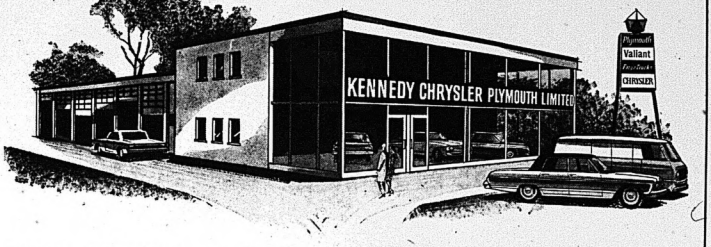

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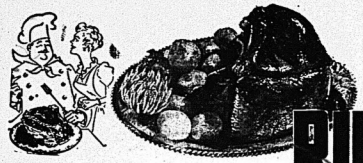

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Commons Banking Group Divided on Citibank

Liberals Back Bill's Terms As Conservatives Ask Change

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons committee apparently remained divided today after grilling James S. Rockefeller of New York for six hours Tuesday on his bank's purchase of the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

Mr. Rockefeller, chairman of the First National City Bank of New York, second largest in the U.S., with wide international connections, urged the committee to lower Canada's barriers to foreign banks operating here.

He and Robert MacFadden, a vice-chairman of Citibank and president of the Mercantile since Citibank's purchase of it in 1963 from Dutch owners, labelled as discriminatory and unfair a government proposal to limit the growth of Mercantile as long as it remains foreign-owned.

Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. MacFadden said already there must have been an inability on their part to make it clear to Finance Minister Gordon, as he was in 1963 before quitting the cabinet after the 1963 election, that they had bought the Mercantile Bank.

Mr. Gordon has said this was not made clear to him when he told them July 18, 1963, that the government would not condone the purchase. A year later, Mr. Gordon introduced amendments to the Bank Act restricting Mercantile growth — a move which Mercantile and Citibank are staunchly opposing.

Liberal members of the Commons committee Tuesday argued that there was nothing discriminatory in treating Mercantile differently from other Canadian chartered banks when Mercantile was different. It is the only one which is fully foreign-owned, or has all its ownership tied up in one stockholder.

But Conservative and other members took the other tack, arguing some change is needed.

Mr. Rockefeller ended his day - long appearance in the packed committee room — he was certainly the biggest international financier parliamentarians have ever had on the witness stand to question—by emphasizing Mercantile wants to remain a Canadian chartered bank, operating solely under Canadian law.

In all Citibank's foreign operation—190 branches overseas—local law is scrupulously observed, he said, and extension of U.S. law beyond U.S. borders is fought against. He noted Citibank also had subsidiary interests abroad, including 40-per-cent control of a West African French bank about whose name Mr. Rockefeller was uncertain.

"We wouldn't presume to tell you how to run your banking laws in Canada," he told the committee, "but in our experience we'd heartily recommend you join the international money community."

"It might increase Mr. Gordon's and (Bank of Canada Governor) Louis Rasminsky's problems, but that's their job."

About the confusion about just what was said between Mr. Gordon and Messrs. Rockefeller and MacFadden in July, 1963, Mr. Rockefeller offered one explanation.

Their appointment was just after Mr. Gordon had been informed of the U.S. government's imposition of the interest-equalization tax, designed to curb U.S. investment abroad.

"We couldn't have picked a more unfortunate date to visit Ottawa. An hour before Mr. Gordon had been informed of the tax, and we were the first victims to get through his door."

While the testimony was being given the Commons finance, trade and economic affairs committee, Prime Minister Pearson told the House of Commons the government has rejected recommendations from the United States seeking a reversal of the decision to restrict Mercantile's growth.

Mr. Rockefeller told the committee Citibank had not asked the U.S. state department to intervene on its behalf. Nor had its organization formed any plan of action to take if the restrictive legislation does go through.

Chairman Herb Gray (L—Essex West) said after the committee meeting the next step

MOLLIE SLOTT DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Mollie Slott, 72, vice-president and director of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, died Tuesday following a long illness. In private life, Miss Slott was Mrs. Charles Levinson. She served the syndicate for 56 years.

seems to be up to the steering committee — whether to invite further testimony from Mr. Rasminsky or other government officials, or simply to make

Gordon Shaken By Bank's Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A 42-month-old personal memorandum written by James S. Rockefeller, chairman of the First National City Bank of New York, describes Walter Gordon as being disturbed and shaken when advised Citibank had bought the Mercantile Bank of Canada from Dutch interests.

Mr. Rockefeller tabled in a Commons committee his personal memorandum of a meeting with the then finance minister on July 18, 1963, after the First National had signed a deal to buy the Mercantile. It said:

"He (Mr. Gordon) said the government looked on the transaction with disfavor and advised against completing it. Fortunately at the moment nothing we opened the conversation by saying that we had made a deal with the Dutch and were coming to advise him of it.

"This is the one thing that seemed to disturb him and to fan his initial attitude of telling us what we should do. We made no commitment as to the course of action.

"We said that we of course would consider his views and then contact them but might feel that our contractual obligation with the Dutch was such that we could not . . . .

"His disapproval was very clear. He did not forbid us to proceed but made the point and threats of reprisal. On being asked that if we decided to proceed it was at our own peril, he said that he would not use those words but it was a correct appraisal of the situation."

The file memorandum by the head of the second largest bank in the United States was written, Mr. Rockefeller told the finance, trade and economics committee, immediately on his return to New York from the conference with Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Rockefeller recalled that Mr. Gordon had been advised of the purpose of his trip to Ottawa in advance by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, who was informed 16 days earlier that Citibank had bought Mercantile.

Robert MacFadden, vice-president of Citibank and now president of Mercantile, also wrote a personal memorandum to the meeting with Mr. Gordon. In it he said Mr. Gordon raised the same objections as previously raised by Mr. Rasminsky about the American bank controlling Canada as owner of a previously-chartered Canadian bank.

These were that the Citibank action would open the flood gates for charter applications by foreign banks, and that the confidential nature of the Bank of Canada's discussions with chartered banks would be broken by having Mercantile report in detail to U.S. parents.

U.S. Laws Do Not Bind Mercantile Bank, Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — Even though the Mercantile Bank of Canada now is wholly-owned by the First National City Bank of New York, it is subject in no way to United States law, Chairman James S. Rockefeller told a Commons committee Tuesday.

He said that in its foreign operations, directly and through subsidiaries, the American bank scrupulously observes the law prevailing in the country where it operates and resists the extension of U.S. law beyond U.S. borders.

This practice has been upheld by U.S. court decisions, he added.

Mr. Rockefeller spoke in reply to questions by Ian G. Wahn (PC—Shefford) and Stanley St. Paul's about conflict between a Canadian-chartered bank and the law applying to its owners if they are Americans.

Henry Harfield, lawyer for Citibank, said the point is not decided by the ownership of the bank, but the operations of the bank. If the U.S. government sought to direct the Mercantile bank, "I would advise them to ignore the direction, and I would defend that to my last client," he said.

Mr. Rockefeller said the U.S. government had endeavored to safeguard the sovereignty of other countries in which Citibank operates directly or through subsidiaries, by asking information from its branches overseas.

"We have refused to give them that information, and we have been upheld by the courts," he added.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Lawrence Dafoe, president opened her home on Tuesday for the January meeting of White's UCW. Miss Elizabeth Mills was in charge of the study book, The Church Grows in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones entertained her nephews, Freddie and Buddy Tobin of Spring Mines, Cape Breton, before their leaving for overseas.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielski, Jane Marie and Rhonda Lorraine of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg sr. of Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg jr. of Belleville.

Teenagers 14 years and over in grades 9 and 10 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Cotten on Jan. 29 following Wednesday service to organize a Hi-C group.

Next Sunday will be Youth Sunday, when the young people of White's Church will be in charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten entertained 12 guests at a euchre party on Saturday evening.

REMEMBERS CHURCHILL

BLADON, England (AP) — A wreath from Lady Churchill was placed on Sir Winston's grave in Bladon churchyard Tuesday, the second anniversary of his death at the age of 90. It was inscribed: "For my darling Winston, from Clemmie."

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th

9.30-11.15 a.m.—Women — Slim, Swim and Steam
12.15- 1.30 p.m.—"Y" WEEK meeting for representatives of banks and commercial companies
4.15- 5.45 p.m.—WEST HILL Games and Tumbling — Sir Mackenzie Bowell School
4.30- 6.00 p.m.—Swim Instruction—Girls
6.00- 6.45 p.m.—Boys and Girls — Advanced Swim Instruction
6.45- 7.30 p.m.—Recreation and Instruction Swim for Sisters of Providence.
6.30- 8.00 p.m.—Y's Men's Annual "Y" Week Dinner Speaker: Ed Emee, Secretary of Program Services, Nation Council of Y.M.C.A.'s
7.15- 8.45 p.m.—Women — Slim, Swim and Steam
8.15- 9.30 p.m.—Judo — Women's Group

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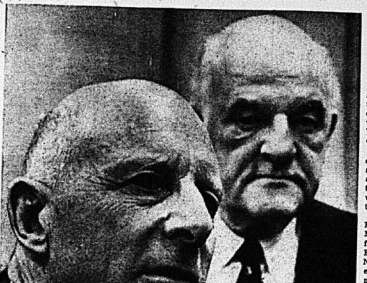

James S. Rockefeller, left, president of First National City Bank of New York, and Robert F. MacFadden, right, president of the Mercantile Bank of Canada, testified before the House of Commons finance committee yesterday.

Study Will Not Delay Development Proposal

OTTAWA (CP)—Study of foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry will not delay legislative action on the Canada Development Corporation, Prime Minister Pearson informed the Commons Tuesday.

He said he will tell Parliament today the outline of future legislation including plans for the corporation.

The corporation, aimed at raising Canadian money for investment in Canadian industry, has been advocated by Walter Gordon, minister without portfolio, as an important tool in reversing what he calls the steady loss of control by Canadians over their own industry and resources.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and New Democratic Leader Douglas questioned Mr. Pearson about his Monday announcement that Mr. Gordon will head a ministerial committee to examine foreign ownership and control.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the terms are wide enough to examine the "infringement of sovereignty" involved in acceptance by the Canadian government of guidelines laid down by the United States.

Mr. Pearson did not reply specifically to this point in the Opposition leader's question but quoted paragraphs from a press release announcing the task force.

They said:

". . . A committee of ministers has now been set up to examine the structure of Canadian industry, with special reference to foreign ownership and control.

"The study will include the significance, both political and economic, of foreign investment in the development of our country, as well as ways to encourage greater Canadian ownership of our industrial resources while retaining a climate favorable to the inflow of foreign investment, as required, for Canada's optimum development."

The prime minister said in reply to Mr. Douglas that a task force carrying out initial studies will include economists from outside government service who will be able to spend full time on the work.

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Gordon Presented With Fait Accompli

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MPs suggested Tuesday that the transfer of the Mercantile Bank of Canada into American hands was deliberately presented to Walter Gordon as a fait accompli.

They said the multi-million-dollar investment could not possibly have been made in ignorance of strong objections certain to be felt by Mr. Gordon, who was finance minister when the deal went through in 1963.

The Liberal members put Mercantile President Robert F. MacFadden and J. S. Rockefeller, chairman of the parent First National City Bank of New York, through a rigorous examination before the Commons finance committee.

Mr. Rockefeller told the committee Citibank had made a firm commitment to buy Mercantile from Dutch interests when he first met Mr. Gordon on July 18, 1963.

He said he was calling on the finance minister as a matter of courtesy to advise him of the transaction. He had been "shocked" when the finance minister warned that Mercantile's charter might be revoked as the result of the sale.

Mr. Rockefeller said he knew nothing of Mr. Gordon's 1961 book, Troubled Canada, which expressed extreme concern over foreign ownership of Canadian business and financial institutions.

He had been told Mr. Gordon was "not happy" with the deal — was about it. He did not know whether the finance minister was speaking for "Parliament, you people, the prime minister or the cabinet."

Joe Macaluso (L—Hamilton West) recalled Mr. Rockefeller's testimony that Citibank had for some time before 1963 "been exploring ways to get into Canada."

Mr. Macaluso suggested that Mr. Rockefeller knew that Parliament would reject a direct application for a bank charter, so he had decided to buy Mercantile and enter Canada that way.

John Munro (L — Hamilton East) took it a step further. He said the Rockefeller interests "knew Gordon would be unhappy" with the transfer and carefully worded their transfer agreement with the Rotterdamsche Bank N.V. of Holland with that problem in mind.

The committee took its, witnesses back to the sequence of events leading up to the meeting with Mr. Gordon.

They questioned Mr. MacFadden on a personal memorandum written after the meeting, in which he referred back to a conversation a month earlier with Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada.

According to the memo, Mr. Rasminsky had at that time said the Mercantile sale would "open the flood gates for charter applications by other American banks."

Presence of a subsidiary of a large American bank would disrupt the "confidential nature of the relations of the governor with the Canadian banks."

"Are you telling us you came away without any idea your course of action was unacceptable to him (the governor)?" Mr. Cameron asked the Mercantile president.

"I didn't feel there was any undue concern," Mr. MacFadden replied.

Citibank tendered the Dutch — Citibank agreement, signed six days after the Rasminsky-MacFadden meeting. It showed that the deal still was subject to approval of the boards of directors of both sides and of all governmental authorities concerned.

Citibank lawyers called by the committee to give a legal opinion at first described the deal as "bloody underhanded" at this stage, then conceded either she "might have had a legal, technical case on this."

The board of Citibank subsidiary International Banking Corp., formally approved the Mercantile purchase on July 16, 1963.

Mr. Gordon was told about the purchase at the controversial meeting two days later and Mr. Rockefeller said the agreement's reference to approval by "all the governmental authorities concerned" did not include Canada because the transfer was legal in Canada.

Mr. Rockefeller said the question of political objections to the deal never came up at the July 16, 1963, board meeting.

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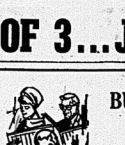

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Mrs. Ida Willows, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Marmora

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Mrs. C. Booth of Peterborough visited Mrs. Lucinda Crawford over the weekend.
Mr. Donald McIlroy has been appointed by the village of Marmora as the Marmora by-law enforcement officer, and will be responsible for any charges, against anyone breaking any local by-law.
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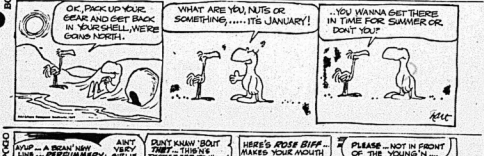

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 26

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Fine aspects indicated for romance, reconciliation. Opportunity to put forth best efforts arises. Don't hold back where creative expression is concerned. Give!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Full Moon stresses domestic, family, home affairs. Day to perceive inner meanings, indications. Don't accept quick or superficial explanations. Get to heart of matter.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Travel, journeys emphasized. Full Moon position accents dealings with relatives. Close ties subject to scrutiny. You could make decision today which affects future.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Give attention to special accounts, budget. Lunar position emphasizes ability to get affairs in order. Avoid procrastination. Find out reasons why.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Full Moon spotlights appearance, personality, convictions. Others are influenced by your actions. Know this —Accept responsibility. If true to yourself ... then others respond.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What you undertake today bears fruit in near future. Realize this and be patient, persistent. Privacy may be required. Don't mistake being alone for loneliness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Romantic pursuits, special interest and hobbies highlighted. Full Moon illuminates area dealing with friends, social activity. Active day — you gain added recognition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Details may arise to slow pace. This ultimately works in your favor. Career and home responsibilities entered. Use them as you demands and deserves explanation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be sure of desires, aims. Now you may be but to significant test. Check all calls, communications. Dealings with relatives and those in faraway places are emphasized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Full Moon spotlights evaluation of persons, possessions. Take time to review what you actually require. Home financing, security measures may figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Tide of emotions subject to sudden change. Emphasis on marriage, partnerships, special agreements. Don't make hasty decisions. What at first appears fact ... may be mere fantasy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Work, employment, ability to follow through on projects influence actions. Important to take special measures guarding health. Includes exercise, recreation, diet.

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haggarty were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baptie, Willowdale; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohan, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wilson, Tweed.

Mrs. Redner and Miss Paisley hold Open House in Mildred Corke Public School on Thursday evening with a very good turnout of parents and pupils.

Albury Sunday school held a penny bingo in the old schoolhouse with a good crowd in attendance.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1/25/67

ACROSS

1 Unspoken
6 Agile
10 Leave port
14 Priest's vestment
15 Tea leaf
16 — China
17 Important emotion
19 Words
20 Mix
21 Peer intrinsically
22 Change
23 Negative phrase, 2 words
26 Anglo-Saxon language
27 Poplar
28 Metal vent
32 Small chest
34 Patriotic group, Abbr.
35 Consume minutely
39 Member of BPOE
40 Slow animal
42 Name
44 Recent: Comb. form
45 Take it easy
47 French water body
49 Kitchen implement
51 Crime
54 Take — out
57 words
58 See 61 Down
59 More sordid
60 City of Virginia
63 Field
66 Theater group: Abbr.
67 Color
70 College student
71 Burden
72 Calgary Stampede contestant
73 Does it wrong
74 Luminiferous Ether
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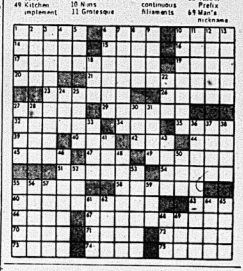

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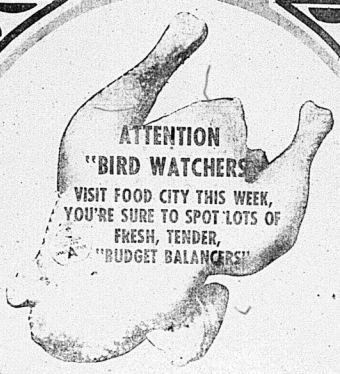

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Delay on Leadership Aids Opposition: PC

OTTAWA (CP)—Dalton Camp was the target of a critical blast Wednesday as factions in the Conservative party continued to jockey for field position on the leadership issue.

Robert C. Coates, MP for Cumberland, said Mr. Camp is "stalling on the leadership question and making public pronouncements as if the party were his servant available to do his bidding."

The Nova Scotia MP called a reporter to his office to issue the blast.

The 33-year veteran of the Commons, regarded as a Diefenbaker supporter, said Mr. Camp as national party president "supposedly should be endeavoring to promote unity."

But he couldn't think of a thing Mr. Camp had done in this line "since his re-election last November."

The November party convention was the one that broke the long - smouldering question of John Diefenbaker's adequacy as party chief into the open. It called for a party leadership convention sometime in 1967.

Last week, Mr. Diefenbaker called for such a convention to be held as quickly as possible. He warned that delay would leave party ranks in serious disarray.

Mr. Coates said Mr. Camp, Senator Wallace McCutcheon and Paul O. Trepanier, president of the party's Quebec wing, were contributing to this disarray by seeking to have the leadership convention held late rather than early in the year.

"It seems quite evident they are quite willing to allow the drift in evidence in the party to continue throughout 1967."

Coates, who organized policy conferences for MPs in an attempt to cement up some of the cracks that became evident at the November meeting, said polls have shown support for the Liberals and New Democrats has been growing ever since last November.

"Now with a leadership convention in the forefront of party affairs we find the president once again in a public dialogue on with the press without prior consultation with anybody to my knowledge."

Mr. Camp has called the party's 25 - member executive committee together in Toronto this weekend to discuss the timing of a leadership convention.

He has plumped for a convention late in the year, a move Mr. Coates said could lead to "destruction of the party" if the officials decided to call an election in the meantime.

William Davis and S. D. Hagerman at Chamber Dinner

Outside Investment OK: Davis

Education minister William Davis strayed from his appointed field last night long enough to take a swipe at critics of foreign investment in Canada.

Speaking at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce annual meetings, he assailed those people who cry for restrictions on foreign investment.

"Look at our economic situation," he said. "I am becoming more concerned about the philosophy that there is too much outside investment in Ontario or Canada.

"I don't think exiles can legitimately compare the situation here today with any other jurisdiction."

He said it is essential Canadians recognize they are not as yet economically mature. "As long as we can secure ourselves politically, then we should be careful before we discourage investment from an outside source."

Mr. Davis said the problem of many countries is the technological gap between themselves and the U.S. He said it makes it difficult for them to compete.

"This gap is not as evident in Canada because we have been available to their technique, and if we wish to remain competitive we must continue to share their new techniques."

For additional stories and picture see Page 3.

Johnson Ask Plan For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson directed today that plans be prepared to avoid a U.S. recession that might otherwise follow "the welcome day of peace in Vietnam.

The possibilities of quick tax reduction and spending speedups will be studied by a cabinet-level group, Johnson told Congress, as part of a "major and co-ordinated effort to review our reactions for the war's end—a day still not foreseen, he emphasized.

The announcement came in his annual economic report. In it, Johnson forecast a moderate advance of the U.S. economy through 1967, if it can be steered past the hazards of inflation on the one side and recession on the other.

The outlook is for a $47,000,000,000 rise of national output, he said, to a record $787,000,000,000—a slower climb than in 1966, but with smaller price rises, easier money and continued almost-full employment.

Hees Asked To Contest Area Riding

TRENTON — The newly-elected executive of the Prince Edward - Hastings Progressive Conservative Association has asked Northumberland MP George Hees to let his name stand as a nominee to contest the new federal riding.

The request was made in a telegram sent to Mr. Hees Tuesday by W. D. Whitley, secretary for the association, asking him to be a nominee at the Conservative riding convention slated for early next month.

In a reply from Ottawa received last night, Mr. Hees accepted the association's invitation to attend an executive meeting Friday afternoon at Trenton's Gilbert Hotel.

In the Nov. 5 1965 federal election, Mr. Hees contested and won the Northumberland riding seat formerly held by Dr. Pauline Jewett.

The new riding of Prince Edward-Hastings includes Cramahe, Brighton, Seymour, Murray, Rawdon and Sidney townships, and the County of Prince Edward.

Mr. Hees, whose name has been mentioned frequently as a possible replacement for Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, has made no comment on his chances of contesting the Tory leadership, but said yesterday in Montreal "once a leader is chosen, I will back the guy, it's best that it be held at the earliest possible time."

'Long Active Session' Draws Chuckles From Opposition MPs

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts drew chuckles of disbelief from the opposition benches Wednesday when he told the opening of the Ontario legislature he was looking forward "to a long and very active session of the House."

His statement came on the heels of a speech from the throne laced with measures aimed at removing areas of disagreement and packaged in the catch-all phrase, "program for people."

The throne speech lent support to pundits predicting a spring election for Ontario, which last went to the polls in 1963. An election before mid-June would mean a short-lived session.

The speech read by Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe outlined government plans to:

—Combat the private housing shortage through a new home ownership made easy program and a government purchase of "raw" land and sale or rental of homes built on the land.

—Tighten laws prohibiting discrimination against persons on the basis of race, color or creed in rental of accommodation.

—Revise the Mental Health Act and introduce new diagnostic and treatment centres for emotionally disturbed children.

—Expand capital grants program for farmers as part of a long-range program to preserve and stimulate Ontario's agricultural industry.

—Study problems related to divorce laws and transportation in the province.

—Stiffen and co-ordinate programs controlling air and water pollution.

—Set up a body with representation from labor, management and government to deal with labor relations.

—Introduce legislation safeguarding savings, in connection with the federal government.

—Convene a "confederation of tomorrow" conference to consider "the future course of our federal system of government."

Opposition reaction to the speech was predictably hostile.

Robert Nixon, leader of the official Liberal opposition party, said the speech did not mention two major concerns—"municipal taxation and government inefficiency."

He said the speech didn't even "hint that the government will assume more of the costs of education and take some of the burden off the sagging shoulders of the municipal taxpayer."

Donald MacDonald, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the speech "confirms the Robarts government drift to the right."

The speech was to the NDP leader "for the most part a dreary confirmation or vague extension of existing programs, or a retreat to further study on urgent problems which have provoked public concern for some yearsm"

He said the speech had nothing to say on car safety, inflation, car insurance, medicare and "the range of explosive problems which now command growing attention in university affairs."

Today's Chuckle

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Defence Argues Date Bid Not Evidence of Foul Deed

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence lawyer Arthur Martin hammered home Wednesday the first of more than a dozen points he hopes will wipe out an eight-year - old murder conviction against Steven Truscott.

He said the Crown improperly used Truscott's simple request for a date with a classmate as evidence he planned to commit some foul deed the night of June 9, 1959, when 12-year-old Lynne Harper was brutally murdered in a wooded area of Clinton, Ont.

Mr. Martin was leading off final arguments as the Supreme Court of Canada resumes hearings in the government ordered review of Truscott's conviction of the girl's slaying.

Only 14 at the time, Truscott now is serving a life sentence in Collins Bay penitentiary. A book by Mrs. Isabel LeBourdais of Toronto, claiming his innocence helped build up a public demand for the high court review.

As Mr. Martin went over the facts of the case for the nine justices, he took up the full four-hour sitting. He probably will be on his feet most of today.

A leading Canadian trial lawyer, Mr. Martin said the guilty verdict rendered by the Goderich, Ont., jury was unreasonable on the evidence presented.

Much of the evidence was given by child witnesses and was "a very dangerous evidence for a jury to hear," said Mr. Martin.

There were great differences in stories these witnesses told at police interviews, the preliminary hearing and the trial.

He concentrated Wednesday, however, on the trial testimony of Jocelyn Goddette, then 13, who made a date with Truscott she didn't keep.

She told of the intended date and how Truscott four times had asked her out and how one of their intention to enter the woods near the Clinton airforce base to look for new-born calves the night of Lynne Harper's death.

She said she didn't keep the date because she had a late supper.

"The evidence of Jocelyn Goddette was adduced by the prosecution to prove that Steven intended to lure her into the woods, by means of a fabrication about finding new - born calves, for a sexual purpose and that when he was unable to carry out his intention with respect to Jocelyn Goddette, he selected another victim, Lynne Harper," declared Mr. Martin.

He quoted the Crown attorney at the trial telling jurors that Truscott wanted to keep the date secret and saying it was God's blessing that the Goddettes had a later supper.

Lynne Harper became a substitute for her and she went with Truscott into the bush to her doom, the Crown attorney told the jurors.

Mr. Martin said the evidence does not establish a relation of the part of the accused to lure her into the bush for an improper purpose.

It was Jocelyn who brought up the subject of calves, not Truscott. Mr. Martin also said it was inconsistent for a boy wanting secrecy to speak to the girl four times in a classroom as Truscott did.

Truscott also had gone to the Goddette home that night about the date, hardly the thing to do if he desired secrecy.

By assuming that Truscott had killed Lynne Harper, the Crown had colored the Goddette incident. By so doing, the Crown thus supported its theory of Truscott's guilt of murder.

Such evidence was improper, Mr. Martin declared.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A developing storm is moving towards the lower Great Lakes area. By late tonight most of Ontario will have snow and blowing snow. In the southern section of the province the snow will occasionally be mixed with rain or freezing rain.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	31
Year Ago	11	-2

Finger-jabbing MP Stirs Up Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry Conservative MP stormed across the floor of the Commons Wednesday for a finger-jabbing session with Transport Minister Pickersgill after the House chairman ruled in order a controversial amendment to the government transport bill.

"A shameful ruling, a partisan ruling!" shouted Jack Horner, after Herman M. Batten (L—Humber-St. George's) accepted an amendment the Conservatives contend would reverse a vote last week which the government lost.

There were angry rumblings from Opposition benches as Mr. Batten read his decision from a prepared statement. It was immediately appealed by Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre).

Moments later Mr. Horner, an Alberta farmer, was in front of the treasury benches remonstrating with the transport minister.

After the exchange—Mr. Pickersgill didn't budge—Mr. Horner the Prairie MP started back to his desk but turned at the center of the floor and shouted at Mr. Batten, and shouted at the minister:

"When you own a man you can do what you like with him, eh!"

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, summoned from his chambers, agreed to a Conservative request that debate on the appeal be delayed until members could get copies of Mr. Batten's ruling for further study.

The debate is to take place today and is expected to be heated.

The controversy on the government amendment goes back to 1958 when the Conservatives moved to delete a section from the bill requiring a cost study after three years of the statutory Crowsnest Pass freight rates on export grain.

They amended the Crowsnest rates, established on levels set in 1897, are sacred to the West and should not be changed. Mr. Pickersgill said there was no intention of interfering with the rates and that the review would only determine whether the railways are making or losing money under them.

But the Conservative amendment was put to a vote and the Liberals, caught with more than half of their members absent, lost on a count of 109 to 58.

Mr. Pickersgill served notice Monday of an amendment that would restore the study to request a cost study of any territory or fixed rate after the bill had been law for two years.

JACK PICKERSGILL

Gordon to Head Brinco Project

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald Gordon comes out of a two-month retirement March 1 to head Brinco Ltd., Canadian Javelin Corp. Ltd., a company which over the next seven years will seek to develop between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000 to develop Churchill Falls in Labrador.

The capital expenditures associated with the plan will be more than that for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. Gordon, it was announced Wednesday, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Brinco and chairman of Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., the Brinco subsidiary which will handle the huge hydroelectric development.

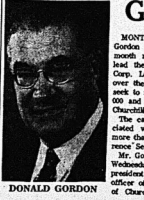
His responsibilities will be administrative. The technical and engineering aspects of the project, on which construction is scheduled to begin in earnest this spring, will be handled by the president of Churchill Falls Corp., Don J. McPharland.

Mr. Gordon described Mr. McPharland as "one of the ablest engineers in the world."

Mr. Gordon, 65, ended an often stormy 17-year career as president of the CNR last Dec. 31. On his retirement he said he was planning on doing some fishing, that was all.

Asked Wednesday when he was approached by his Algoma Mines Ltd., the organization which supplies administrative talent to Brinco, Mr. Gordon was emphatic in stating that it was after Dec. 31.

Mr. Gordon said he decided to come out of retirement because he was attracted by the magnitude of the project and the implications it has for the prosperity of Canada and its people.



DONALD GORDON

Trenton Yukons to Switch Touchdown to Lahr

Trenton airmen who supply Canada's NATO commitments will have a new European destination starting this summer.

The government shortly will announce the RCAF will take over a base at Lahr, West Germany, as an air transport terminal, the Canadian Press said today.

The Lahr base now is occupied by the French air force. The RCAF will need a new terminal this summer when it must abandon Marville, under a French policy requiring all NATO troops to quit France.

Acquisition of the new base is vital to the continued operations of both the RCAF air division and the Canadian infantry brigade in West Germany.

Canadian Forces Base Trenton is the main supply departure point for RCAF flights to Marville.

An average of five flights a week leave Trenton for the French base. Marville also is a staging point for transport aircraft from Trenton supplying UN police contingents in Cyprus.

The Trenton - Marville route is serviced by Yukon aircraft. The many flights departures count three freight and two passenger flights.

A Yukon can carry about 120 service personnel or 85,000 lbs. freight.

The two CF-104 reconnaissance squadrons at Marville will be moved to the RCAF's Zweibruecken and Baden - Soellingen bases in Germany.

The number of CF-104 nuclear strike squadrons at Canada's fields will be reduced to four from six.

Informants said no hitches

are expected in the move, which will be completed sometime in 1968.

Diefenbaker Appointment

Mr. Diefenbaker announced the Marville withdrawal in Ottawa Dec. 16 after a meeting of the North Atlantic Council.

He said the move was made at the request of France.

Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement was made in the House of Commons.

Defence Minister Hellyer said the withdrawal would not affect the Canadian commitment to NATO.

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New Belleville Fair Board Executive

Local fair board executive members get their heads together following last night's annual meeting. From the left are vice-president Cameron Bunnett, fair president Dr. Harry Burns, secretary Everett Gowsell and 2nd vice-president J. M. Bush.

Dr. Harry Burns Heads Fair Board

Belleville veterinarian, Dr. Harry Burns, was re-elected president of the Belleville Agricultural Society at that organization's annual meeting held last night at city hall.

Other executive officers are Cameron Bunnett, 1st vice-president and Jack M. Bush, second vice-president, replacing Donald McKevin who retired in that capacity last year. Mr. Everett Gowsell remains as secretary of the board.

Earl M. Dafoe, fair treasurer for the past four years has tendered his resignation effective at the end of January. A replacement is expected to be named to the next executive meeting.

Fair board directors named at the annual meeting were Miles Benedict, Cameron Bunnett, Robert Burkitt, Dr. Harry Burns, John R. Bush, Arthur Coldwell, Phil Flagler, Steven Garvin, William Gault, Ernest Henderson, Donald McNevin, George Reid, Donald Spence, Kenneth Vivian and Ridley Wallbridge.

THREE DIRECTORS QUIT

Under the board's by-laws the mayor of the city of Belleville or his representative automatically become a board member. City Council has again named Alderman Kenneth Soden as the city's representative.

Three of last year's directors, Past President Robert Phillips, Douglas Harry and Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, asked that they not be re-appointed although they assured they could continue to assist the fair in any way possible.

Delegates to the Central Fairs Association annual meeting in Belleville will be Steven Garvin, Donald Spencer, Cameron Bunnett and Miles Benedict.

Attending the Ontario Fairs Association annual convention will be life directors Harry Rollins, Ben Bleecker, with Cameron Bunnett and secretary Everett Gowsell.

Western Horse Show, Black Diamond Stake To Feature 5-day Fair

Belleville will again have a five-day fair this year with an opening day Western horse show and the Black Diamond Stake Race as a closing day feature.

Fair dates set by the Belleville Fair Board are August 15-16-17-18-19.

The Quinte Western Horse Association will provide the opening day attraction for the five day fair which this year starts on a Tuesday and runs through to Saturday evening.

Western Horse Associat i o n president Bill P e r r m assured last night's fair board meeting that his organization was prepared to cooperate to the utmost to provide an attractive opening day show.

Director Gerald Vance said a bigger than ever entry was assured for the Black Diamond Stake Race which this y e a r was expected to have a purse of more than $2,300.

CHAMPION RACING

The Friday night feature at the fair will be the Ontario Championship motorcycle races.

Fair officials say three days of the fair are still to be confirmed by the fair board.

Fair officials are going forward for a "bigger and better" centennial year. A board directors' and exhibitors' attending last night's meeting heard that last year's fair was a financial success with receipts exceeding expectations by $8,000.

Fair Board treasurer Earl M. Dafoe said that the increased receipts were due to the new cart due to increased entrance fees at the gate.

Gate admissions last y e a r amounted to $27,510 and c o m p a r ed with $18,981 in 1965.

Total receipts for the y e a r amounted to $70,970. Grandstand admissions totalled $6,129 and midway returns were $7,136.

On the other side of the ledger the amount of prize money paid out totalled $17,521, made up of $16,187 for the senior fair and $1,353, for the junior fair. In 1965 prize money totalled $15,493.

Special attractions at the fair cost the board $6,515 last year, horse races cost $4,417, and motorcycle races $2,844.

Maintenance and operating expenditures totalled $21,460 — up from $17,973 in 1965. The "pot of gold" attendance prizes cost the board $1,294.

Capital expenditures during the year totalled $2,812.

The board was told that the fair board had assets of $85,413, including $60,000 tied in building and equipment.

Attendance figures for Belleville's fair over the past five years show that the paid adult admissions are remaining fairly consistent. Adult gate admissions last year totalled 21,334 compared with 22,000 in 1965, 20,821 in 1964; 19,500 in 1963 and 22,029 in 1962.

NO NEW BUILDINGS

Grandstand admissions l a s t year totalled 5,432 with a five year average of 25,456.

At the last meeting of the fair it was expected that new f a i r grounds accommodation might be completed for the centennial year fair, but it has now been agreed the present manuscature and merchants buildings will still see use this year.

Prior to the fair's fate the two 40-year-old buildings have been classed as unsafe by the city building inspector and temporary strengthening was done on the understanding that the structure would be town down after the fair.

Plans for a new fairgrounds building to house an arena, indoor arena and other facilities, are still not finalized by the fair board and the fair board understanding is that the two old show buildings will be used another year.

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Medical Health Officer Resigning Post End of Feb.

TRENTON — Dr. E. W. Dow, medical health officer for Trenton since May, 1953, yesterday informed the members of the board of health that he was resigning effective Feb. 28. Council, the controlling body will be notified immediately.

At the same time, Dr. Dow strongly recommended that Trenton join the Hastings County Health Unit.

H. S. Pane, re-elected chairman of the health board yesterday, said he had recommended this move to council last year. In September, council did not join the unit giving as the reason that the unit was not staffed to look after the needs of Trenton at that time.

Mr. Pane said he had checked with a health unit official and that as far as he could see this was not a legitimate reason for the town not joining the unit. Mr. Pane said Trenton could keep on its own school nurses and the VON nurses . . . provided the town paid the salaries.

In commenting on Dr. Dow's resignation, board member Miss Marjorie Gothard said she doubted Trenton residents realized how much work the MOH's position entailed. She said Dr. Dow was "on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week" . . . "for a pittance."

The remaining board members, E. D. Topping and Mr. Pane expressed their regrets at Dr. Dow's decision.

In his annual report, read yesterday, Dr. Dow said there had been 374 births and 84 deaths in Trenton last year. The largest percentage of deaths, 38 per cent! were due to cardio-vascular disease, he said.

There were no maternal deaths and no cases of infectious hapatitis, (11 in 1965) Nor no cases of poliomyelitis.

WATER TESTS GOOD

One new active case of tuberculosis was reported. Chest clinics are held at Trenton hospital twice a month.

Salk vaccine, by injection was given for polio rather than oral vaccine, Dr. Dow reported. In all, 1,911 children attended the 26 immunization clinics held during the year, including the school clinics.

Progress in eliminating undesirable housing was slow, the MOH said in his report and while sewers were being installed and hooked up to the sewage treatment plant, progress here seemed slow also.

Water tests in Trenton have been good in the past year as have milk tests from the local dairy and tests from beverage rooms and restaurants were the best in 1966 for several years.

Mr. Pane said work on the swimming pool had been delayed and the pool would not be completed until the end of February at least. Mr. Panc also reported the contract with Rushnell Ambulance had not been renewed by the town. He said the government will pay the $3,000 subsidy . . . but could only do so when notified of the contract renewal.

The board passed a resolution to ask council to renew the town's contract with Rushnell immediately . . . subject to certain regulation changes regarding equipment.

Obituaries

RALPH COLLINS LAWRENSON

Ralph Collins Lawrenson of Windsor, formerly of Belleville, died yesterday in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, in his 74th year.

Born in Corbyville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrenson, he lived in Windsor 23 years and before that in Belleville.

Mr. Lawrenson was a maintenance man with the Windsor Star for nine years, retiring in 1965. He was a member of Central United Church, Windsor.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Lasier; three sons, Raymond of Belleville, John of Mocizreal and Glen of Detroit; a daughter, Miss Mary Lawrenson at home; a sister, Mrs. Floyd (Edna) Murden of Belleville; and seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Lawrenson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Friday evening for services from the chapel Saturday at 3 p.m. Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery, with Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM BLAKE TOTTON

Willowdale — Rawdon

STIRLING — Mrs. William Blake Totton, the former Mary Elizabeth Raine, died at the home of her daughter in Willowdale on Saturday, January 21st.

The funeral was held at the Trull Funeral Chapel, Toronto, on Monday, January 23rd, Interment was in the Duffin Hoyle Funeral Home, Stirling, that evening.

On Tuesday, January 24th, Rev. W. C. Cox, pastor of Rawdon circuit officiated at the funeral home and for the committal service at Wellman's cemetery.

The bearers were Robert Stone, Ronald Russell, Malcolm McKinnon, William Campbell, John Campbell and James Rainie.

The family: Mrs. J. C. (Campbell) Willowdale; Mrs. G. T. Bristol) Belleville; Leila (Mrs. J. McClatchie), Evelyn (Mrs. H. McKinnon), Jean (Mrs. G. H.r Russell), a son, James Totton, all of Toronto; a brother, Ernest Raine; also a sister, Miss Emma Raine of Wellmana, were all in attendance.

One daughter, Lorena (Mrs. Arthur McAdam) is deceased.

JAMES ALEXANDER BOWES

The funeral of James Alexander Bowes was held Saturday from the Cochrane - Anderson Funeral Home at Rentrew where service in the chapel and at Adamaston Cemetery was conducted by Rev. Eldon Letboy assisted by Rev. Ian Prentiss.

Mr. Bowes lived at 6 Carl Street in Belleville and rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel before being taken to Rentrew.

The bearers were Brian Bowes, Earl Anderson, Norman, Derrill and Randy Johnstone, and Glen McPherson.

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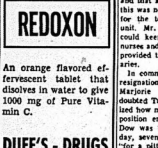

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th

4.15- 5.45 p.m.—WEST HILL Games and Tumbling — Sir Mackenzie Bowell School

4.30- 6.00 p.m.—Swim Instruction — Girls

6.00- 6.45 p.m.—Boys and Girls — Advanced Swim Instruction

6.45- 7.30 p.m.—Recreation and Instruction Swim for Sisters of Providence.

6.30- 8.00 p.m.—"Y's Men's Annual "Y" Week Dinner Speaker: Ed Emee, Secretary of Program Services, Ration Council of Y.M.C.A.'s Wrestling, Swim and Steam

8.15- 9.30 p.m.—Judo — Women's Group

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Retarded Children's School Swim Instruction"

12.15- 1.30 p.m.—"Y" Week Meeting for representatives of Belleville Industries.

12.10-12.40 p.m.—Men - Keep Fit Class

5.00- 8.00 p.m.—Speed Swim Club

6.00- 7.00 p.m.—Members' Recreational Swim

7.00-10.00 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming Clinic - conducted by Mrs. Patsy Forbes, coach of Canadian and U.S.A. Champions and of Canada's Pan American Games Team.

6.00- 8.00 p.m.—Judo - Boys' Group.

8.00- 9.30 p.m.—Judo - Adult Group.

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Look Out

Four-day Warm Spell Ends

Quinte-district weather yesterday set a record — but hold it right there.

The flip side of the record has a jarring note today.

The weatherman today warns a four-day warm spell is now ending and snow and freezing rain are possibilities after midnight.

Across Ontario, yesterday was one of the mildest days likely in history.

At Trenton, the Canadian Forces Base weather office reported a high of 58 — the highest since records were first compiled almost 30 years ago, beating the previous all-time record of 56 degrees, set the same day in 1950.

At Tweed, it was 58 and Bancroft — one of the coldest spots in Ontario a week ago at 30 below — had a balmy high of 51 degrees.

It was 51 in Toronto, another record. Since temperature readings were begin in 1841. In Northern Ontario, it reached an unprecedented 43.

The mercury began slipping today and the Trenton weatherman predicted it would stall between 36 and 37 for the day's high, then drop slightly to 30 for tonight's low.

However, he warned a storm centre brewing up as far away as Kansas, will cause precipitation throughout the district late tonight.

Elsewhere in Ontario:

The weather brought ice and freezing rain to some sections, thick fogs that closed airports in others, warnings against children playing on ice-covered ponds and streams, and a temporary halt to the commercial fishing industry at Port Stanley.

The fishing fleet at Port Stanley, 10 miles south of St. Thomas, was stopped when huge ice-fields were blown into the harbor from Lake Erie Fishermen said they will remain bottled up unless there is a long spell of mild weather — and temperatures in Ontario ports seldom rise above as much as 30 degrees in a few hours late Wednesday.

There were severe electrical storms Wednesday at North Bay and Kingston, where such storms are rare in mid-winter. At Sault Ste. Marie, freezing drizzle brought traffic to a standstill and forced the closing of most rural schools.

IN MEMORIAM

BELL — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte. Ralph Bell, passed away January 26, 1966. However long our lives may last, Memories are sweet and Wastertr joy or grief be ours. Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Day, Winnipeg, Man.

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. Ethel Dempsey and also acts and to the Christ Church Parish Guild for their thoughtfulness to Sister Bessie for her great medical service and kindness to Mother and for the kind assistance of the Belleville General Hospital.

Bruce C. Sills.

DEATHS

LAWRENSON, Ralph Collins — Of Windsor, formerly of Belleville, passed away in Windsor, January 21st, 1967, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Florence Lasier; father of Raymond, Belleville, John, Montreal and Glen, Detroit; also Miss Mary Lawrenson at home; dear brother of Mrs. Floyd (Edna) Murden, Belleville; in his 74th year.

Resting at the John R Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, from Friday evening. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating. Interment in Victoria Cemetery.

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McLAREN, William (Mack) — Of Stirling, passed away on Monday, January 23, 1967, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Marcherl McLaren; beloved husband of Addie Ketchesen; dear father of Mrs. Gerald Mclaren and Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Dewar of Campbellford; in his 4th year.

Resting at the John R Bush Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Service to take place from there on Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. Rev. F. F. Bowering officiating. Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

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CLARKE, Russell F. — Of Edmonton, Alberta, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, January 24, 1967. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Belleville, and the late Harold Clarke. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Wilder, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Wilder of Rochester, New York and Mrs. Lloyd (Ethel) Bell of Edmonton.

Funeral Service will be held on Friday, January 27, at 2 p.m. in McGarvey Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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GRAY, Thomas John — Of 18 Bleecker Ave. East, Cobourg, suddenly, passed away on Tuesday, January 24, 1967, at Cobourg and District Memorial Hospital. Dear husband of Mary Gray; dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, husband of Marlorie Clements; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Gray, Peterborough, Sharron, Sarnia, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Toronto and Mrs. David Peterborough; dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Cecil Nott, Kenzie (Matilda), Marrow, Mrs. Gerald Cooper, Sarnia, Mrs. Irvine Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Hyslop, Lawrence, Mrs. T. Hyslop, Sarnia.

Friends invited to call: Bennett-Hamilton Funeral Home, 100 King Street, Campbellford, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, January 27, at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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FOSTER, Mrs. Eva Gertrude — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, January 24, 1967, Mrs. Eva Gertrude Foster, beloved wife of Mr. Frederick Frankford; dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Sills, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Bleecker, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Bernice Fox, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Ann Bleecker, Belleville, Sister of Mrs. Ella Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel G. A. Walsh, Port Coquitlam, B.C., Mrs. Lillian Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. McMaster of Alberta; in her 84th year.

Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, Thursday and Friday, where service will be held in the Funeral Home Friday evening at 8 p.m. Rev. Fred Lave officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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KELLS, Charles Bruce — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 25, 1967, Charles Bruce Kells, beloved husband of Ruby Kells, father of Mrs. Jim (Mary) Lawrence (Marlorie) of Campbellford. Beloved husband of Ruby Kells, father of Mrs. Jim (Mary) Lawrence (Marlorie) of Campbellford, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Cook, Chatham, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Toronto, Brother of Mrs. Fletcher Marmora, Mrs. Leonard (Eva) Marmora, Mrs. Lennard (Ivy) Stirling, Mrs. Ernest (Hazel) Stirling, Mrs. Ernest (Hazel) George, Gordon, Joseph, Harold, Ernest, Lloyd, all of Marmora, Wm. Marmora, Henry, Brighton.

Resting at the Bennett-Hamilton Funeral Home, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Friday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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MOUNTENEY, Charles Edward — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, January 24, 1967, Charles Edward Mountenay of 24 Bastion Street, Belleville, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Mountenay; father of Dennis of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald Berger (Marjorie) and George (Trenton).

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, James Phipps (Geoffrey) Director. Alfred of Detroit, Brother of Mrs. Frederick Sagster (Ethel) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hunter (Alice) Belleville. Service in the chapel on Friday afternoon, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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MOUNTENEY — The family of the late Charles Edward Mountenay wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during their sad bereavement.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Belleville. Service in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Payton officiating.

Interment, White's Cemetery.

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Behind the "Glass"

By CDT

A risk skipped by Bill Lewis and Ron Sons and Bob MacInnes as members from the Canadian Forces Base won the Trenton curling trophy in the provincial finals to be held in Orillia on February 9, 10 and 11. There were three rinks in the local competition and will be a double knockout draw and the winner will represent the province in the Consuls to be held in Ottawa due to it being Centennial Year.

Opponents in the two-out-of-three series was a rink from the Kingston Curling Club of Gary Wyness, Alex Scott, Doug Rawson with Bob Mann as skip met the Lewis rink at the CFB rink on Wednesday. In the first game Mann drew to the four-foot with his last rock to win the match 7-6. The tables were turned in the second game when the Trenton rink outscored their opposition and won by a close 5-4 count. This set- the stage for the final match last evening and wil-nessed by a large gallery, many being from the Kingston Club and again Lewis was victorious by a 7-6 count. The curlers showed their excellence whether it was a knockout or Price but it was one of the best games in some years were witnessed. The Trenton rink is well balanced and in their skip they have one of the best ice readers in the game. This rink will not be disgraced at Orillia and there are a lot of curlers in this district pulling for popular Bill Lewis to come through.

Youth Given Seven Days

Bruce Wells, 19, of Deseronto, was sentenced to seven days in jail by Magistrate T. Y. Wills after driving while his licence was under suspension.

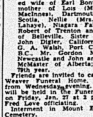
The youth was charged with the offence after police investigated a one-car accident in the town of Deseronto.

The magistrate also imposed a fine of $25 and costs for drinking under age.

Always a Problem

BRUNEI (AP)—A new highvoltage power line to serve the population of this British protectorate in Borneo is a mixed blessing. Said chief engineer J. E. B. White, "This voltage is extremely dangerous and the public is asked to warn children not to fly kites near the line."

Smiles n Chuckles



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Area Not Depressed Says Chamber Head

Public critics of Belleville are depressing people thinking in negative terms and seeking publicity through sensationalism.

Fred B. Deacon, retiring president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, said last night: "Belleville is by no means a depressed area.

"All of us are capable of destroying — few of us are capable of creating.

"When citizens in our community give freely of their time and efforts to help to the best of their ability to achieve progress in our city," he said, "it is heart-breaking to find there is an element among us who for reasons of sensationalism and publicity choose to cast disparaging remarks on their efforts."

He said boards and committees in this city, "whether elected or appointed, are made up of men and women with the same faith in the bright future our city can achieve.

"I sincerely hope that we all share in their optimism and will positively assist them by looking at the good that has been achieved and have faith that by working together even more can be accomplished."

Chamber of Commerce director Robert Temple, right, gives new Chamber directors tips on what to expect. From left, Gerry O'Connor, Roland Belanger, W. S. Wills, H. J. Fast and V. L. Lewis.

Donation Made To Buy Fire Dept. a Boat

TRENTON — A Trenton citizen, James B. Smith of Dufferin Ave, has come up with the suggestion that a public subscription to raise money to buy a boat and trailer for the fire department be taken. Mr. Smith made a donation to back up his suggestion.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said when contacted that this might "be a good idea." The chief has twice failed in attempts to induce town council to provide the department with a boat for life saving purposes.

Last Saturday, two men drowned in the Trent River. The fire chief borrowed a boat from a friend, but it was launched too late to save the second man who had clung to his overturned boat for more than half an hour awaiting rescue.

NO FUNDS FOR EXTRAS

Ex - mayor Ken Couch has asked the public to send in donations with which to buy flowers and shrubs for Centennial Park. These should be sent to "Centennial Flowers, 15 Dundas Street East, Trenton."

A per capita government grant must be used to complete ground work, build roads and curbs and install sewers.

Hagerman Installed As Chamber President

S. D. Hagerman, president-manager of Stewart - Warner Corp., last night was installed as president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for Canada's centennial year.

Judge J. C. Anderson inducted Mr. Hagerman to office along with the new executive and directors.

"With this our centennial year," Mr. Hagerman said, "it must be a memorable and productive one. We expect all members to assist on the various committees, whereby your Chamber may benefit from your knowledge and experience.

"By co-operating with City Hall, we help to solve today's and tomorrow's municipal requirements. It is home town leadership, with team work, which has to do the job.

Besides Mr. Hagerman, other officers inducted were J. A. Ireland, second vice-president; D. Scanlan, treasurer, and Fred. B. Deacon, immediate past president. H. H. Murray, first vice-president, was absent.

The 10 directors inducted were: J. Roland Belanger, A. D. Cameron, H. J. Fast, V. L. Lewis, T. C. MacDonald, H. Myles Morton, E. G. O'Connor, R. Temple, W. S. Wills and C. I. Wilson.

Plaques were presented to retiring directors: John Legate, Don Templeman, Wilbur Fox, Dave Kerr, George Hume and Neil Davidson (accepted by Mrs. Davidson).

Retiring president Fred B. Deacon said membership increased 27 per cent last year, from 195 to 249 business members.

He said the beautification of the downtown area is one of the most important tasks now involving the Chamber.

Also on display last night for the first time were the four-color centennial brochures about Belleville, produced by the Chamber of Commerce to promote tourism in the city.

The brochure, entitled "Belleville Invites You", will be distributed to newcomers and tourists to the city. It outlines Belleville's historic, industrial, educational and athletic facilities.

Last night's annual meeting was the 101st for the Belleville Chamber, and retiring president Fred B. Deacon was the third generation of Deacons to serve as President — his father and grandfather having served previously.

Education Minister Tells Chamber No Alternative to Rising Costs

The man who should know says education is going to cost Ontario taxpayers even more than it's costing now.

Speaking at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce annual meeting last night at the Hotel Quinte, the Hon. William G. Davis, Ontario Minister of Education, said: "I see no alternative. There is no other direction than up." The educational costs, so obviously we must be concerned."

He said 45 per cent of the total Ontario budget goes for education and about 50 per cent of the local tax dollar in Ontario's municipalities is allocated to it.

"The future economic success of Ontario depends directly upon the investment we are prepared to make in the field of education."

Mr. Davis said business and industry must become more involved in education.

"Businessmen and industrialists cannot divorce themselves from education," he said, "it is their duty to make sure our schools produce the kind of people they need.

"How can educationists know what types of programs to teach unless business and industry tell us what they actually require.

"It is your investment and I suggest you must, in a very real fashion, participate."

He said no longer can education be operated separately from society because it's the very basis of everything that's happening in society.

Mr. Davis said his department is embarking on one of the most important and exciting projects in education today, referring to the new colleges of applied arts and technology.

"The need for them exists today to a substantial degree," he said, "but five years from now it will be an absolute essential.

"In the U.S. right now many industries require two years post-secondary training before they even consider a person. We have not yet reached that point here, but it is fast approaching."

The speaker said the Ontario school system has traditionally been geared to the academically gifted; those who would be university students.

"We must now consider those young people not bound for university.

"I think there is an awareness and acceptance by educators now that we do have this responsibility to each and every student.

"No two children are alike," he said. "Each child has specific interests and abilities and I hope we'll be able to adapt our programs to meet these specific areas.

"If youngsters are better prepared to enter society as productive persons, then the economy will return will more than pay for the investment."

He cautioned we should not minimize the difficulties in the development of the applied arts and technology program. "It is exciting and important."

He said Canada is no longer a nation of "hewers of wood and drawers of water. We have become an industrial nation and our educational system must be patterned to meet the requirements of industry."

Mr. Davis said some type of national approach to education is necessary.

"The constitution clearly shows that education is a provincial responsibility and history will prove the reasons for this are sound," he said.

"With a national scheme, there is the danger of overcentralization. Yet I think we can achieve some national purpose or national approach to education.

"I'm not suggesting centralization, just a co-operative approach so one province will know what the other is doing. A free exchange of information and a sharing of progress and experience between our sister provinces."

The education minister said by the time his own son, who is now in kindergarten, completes the education program, "there will be more new knowledge available than has been available since 1853 to the present.

"We must escape from the regurgitation of facts and be concerned about developing youngsters' capacity to think.

"We must treat youngsters as individuals and rely less and less on straight factual information because no one will be able to assimilate all the factual information available in some areas."

He said the day is coming when elementary school teachers must have some form of degree level education.

Mr. Davis said there is great potential for educational television in our schools.

"Television is a medium with which young people have some rapport. They not only view it, they enjoy it. It has tremendous potential in education and would be an abdication of our responsibilities not to recognize this."

Britain Cuts Interest Rate

LONDON (AP)—Britain cut interest rates today in a cautious government move to ease the squeeze on the economy. The Bank of England's lending rate dropped to 6½ per cent from seven.

The reduction means a slight drop in the austerity program imposed last July to save the pound sterling from devaluation.

The lower rate may give a push to industrialists who have shied away from expanding for fear of a major recession.

Mayor Praises Kiwanians for Civic Banquet

TRENTON — Trenton's Centennial mayor . . . D. James MacDonald . . . described as "by and large a good guy" by Frank Miron who introduced him at last night's civic dinner, branded the Trenton Kiwanis Club for coming up with an idea of getting all the members of elected and appointed boards together at the banquet.

"Boards touch on every phase of a citizen's life, and their members, who work long and hard, are really working for the future of Trenton," said the mayor.

"The Centennial committees have a particularly difficult job. They have a target to hit. There's no turning back. These boards are charged with seeing that Trenton has the best Centennial celebration in the country."

Mayor MacDonald was presented with a special Kiwanis certificate by the president, Ben Kroeze. This will entitle the mayor to a one year's subscription in the Kiwanis international magazine.

Special guests at last night's dinner were members of the Middleton Park council.

Madoc Householders Warned to Boil Water

MADOC (Special) — A public health order has warned householders and operators of public services in this village to boil all municipally-supplied water before use.

The alert was issued today by Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit medical officer, after a defect was discovered in the village pumping system.

The breakdown affected chlorination of the municipal supply drawn from a deep water well.

Reeve Thomas Burnside said the breakdown apparently occurred yesterday and the shutdown was ordered after inspection by officials of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, which regularly scrutinizes water supplies.

Reeve Burnside said he hoped the defective machinery would be replaced by the end of this week, while tests also were being run on the present conditions of the water.

"As far as I know, in all probability, it's perfectly good," he said.

However, in the interim all water being used by this village's estimated 1,400 residents must be boiled.

Reeve Burnside said the measure would particularly inconvenience the town's restaurant operators.

"However," he said, "he knew few details of the breakdown and had just been notified of the warning shortly before noon."

The pumping system was installed in 1950 and part of its operation is to inject purifying chlorine into the well-drawn water supply.

Fire Threatens Garage Owner

FRANKFORD (Special) — Volunteer firemen here put a garage fire under control this morning which threatened the life of the building's owner.

The fire broke out around 11 o'clock in a machine hobby shop in a garage owned by Cecil Reid, and located near Frankford's Four Corners.

Reid, who was overcome by smoke and unable to escape the building, was rescued by an unidentified volunteer.

Firemen had the fire under control before it could threaten Reid's adjoining house.

The cause of the fire, which may have caused several thousand dollars damage, has not yet been determined.

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RUMMAGE SALE AT ST THOMAS Parish Hall, sponsored by D.C.V.S. for their centennial project. If you wish to donate articles please contact 968-3214. 1-25-2t

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Board Room, Bridge Street East, on Monday, February 27th at 8:00 p.m. Parish House, 83 Bridge St. East. Everyone welcome. 2-23-2t

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Ovation was given 92-year-old librarian Amelia Hayes who, recovering from hip fracture, attended Trenton Civic Night dinner with library board chairman James Cox (far left). Other familiar faces at banquet were Paul Tripp, Mayor James MacDonald and Kiwanis president Ben Kroeze.

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Trenton Address

Conservative spokesman George Hees is usually positive in his thinking. And as he demonstrated as trade minister when his party was in office, he knows how to project Canada as an industrial and trading nation that must push even harder if it is to compete in world markets.

In Trenton the other night he touched on a number of matters vital to the wellbeing of this country. For one thing, he said Canadian manufacturers must make goods of better design and better quality to compete in world export markets.

What is the competition? Well without naming them it is clear he was thinking (apart from the United States) of Britain, West Germany, Sweden and Japan to name just a few. But it is not only the western world where the competition lies. Mr. Hees also spoke of goods from the Communist bloc—mass-produced and often of good quality.

Indeed, we recall a report in this newspaper some time ago alluding to a special type of quality table which had been imported from Poland for use by a Belleville concern.

Mr. Hees also spoke of educational needs. He pointed out that in Russia every student who is capable of passing the entrance examinations is sent to university by the state. He revived the idea of others before him of free university education for any student who could pass the required entrance examination. This way Canada could develop more "top flight" brains to keep it on a competitive basis with other countries.

Of work stoppages — a factor very much related to production and competition — Mr. Hees said the country could no longer tolerate strikes in vital services. He believes an independent arbitrator should be appointed to rule when negotiations between management and labor break down.

More long-distance planning was another need, with advisory groups being set up in various spheres, according to the member. A reasonable suggestion this, provided it does not become another excuse for red-tape and delay in getting things done — in much the way that socialist theories of planning often kill individual incentive at its source, and royal commissions often compound the problems they are established to solve.

To Canadians individually Mr. Hees counselled renewed confidence in their native land as a place to invest savings and suggested increased investment in sound industrial stocks.

It was a thoughtful speech Mr. Hees gave in Trenton, one which addressed itself to major issues at home that are the concern of all Canadians, and of both the Government and the Opposition.

Winter Days

An Ottawa Journal writer has been browsing through the Old Farmer's Almanac of 1843, "and as ever it is a nostalgic experience for anyone who draws strength from history, the habits and mores of days gone by, and the attention to fundamentals which characterized much of that era.

The editorial speaks of January's slow-plodding days as those of yesteryear as well as modern times, and counsels patience while awaiting warmer temperatures and opportunities for gardening and other outdoor activities.

Meanwhile, January has its own charm. Indeed, the winter season is one of interest for those who accept it for what it is. Without the balance of natural elemental forces that winter provides, life would be well-nigh intolerable. All in good season, as the saying goes, is one that makes sense.

To be sure, it is a strange period we are passing through — balmy for the most part, with fog and murky days and only occasionally the numbing bite of falling temperatures. We recall January days that were colder, crisper, keener, and days which though cold were bright with mid-winter sun.

But winter is winter, whether we see it as Cornelius Durham does his log-cabin, pioneer days — a time of hard work and hardship but also of self-reliance; or as the winter sportsman sees it today, a time for skiing and curling and hunting, or yet again the homebody's view of it as a time to read and relax at home.

Of one thing we are sure — we can't recall a winter passing as swiftly as this. It seems only yesterday it was Christmas, and now it is almost February. And speaking of the Farmer's Almanac, the editorial writer looks to its for hard winter days yet to come. That may well be, but those same days are becoming noticeably longer, for we are now long past the winter solstice.

By way of a postcript we might mention that in Kingston last weekend a group of young people plunged in among the ice floes around the Lake Ontario coastline for a dip. It was during the mild spell, so it was not such a bad idea at all. For the young people, it was a day to remember.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Subdued (But Hard) Dief May Be as Formidable as Ever

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Conservative Presidient Dalton Camp's Teeny-Boppers, or "The Blue Guard," as they're now known, who booed and hissed John Diefenbaker at last November's Party rally and then voted for a leadership convention this autumn, have long since gone home. (Their convention call, of course, has been overtaken, and politically upstaged by Dief's own.)

But they won't soon be forgotten.

For they have wrought startling changes here on Parliament Hill under the long dark shadow they cast not only on their own torn and tortured Party, but on Parliament itself and even the Liberal Cabinet.

The boners and the hissers among Camp's followers were most brutal obviousness — help him when Dalton Camp's Teeny-Boppers were at his throat.

So, win or lose for Dief, either way, unless there is a miracle of unexpected overnight unity, the Conservatives will be split wider than ever, all hope gone of winning the next election.

What causes even more anguish to those older and more responsible elements in the anti-Diefenbaker ranks is that they didn't need — certainly didn't want — the help of the Teeny-Boppers in dethroning the Old Chief.

They now unhappily suspect they could have engineered the call for a leadership convention unassisted by "The Blue Guard," closed Party ranks and gone on to mount a campaign with a good chance of beating the always accident - prone Liberals next time around at the polls.

But what the Teeny-Boppers did to their own Party, horrendous as it was, really isn't any more interesting and important than what they did to Parliament and the Liberals.

They so shook, among others, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh that she sounds like she wants to turn the country and the government over to the Beatle-and-Beach-Boy age group.

More than half the voters, she keeps crying, are under 25, and she's having trouble "hammering it into my colleagues (Prime Minister Pearson and Company) and the public who keep forgetting it."

So she wants key government appointments, including the CBC presidency, handed to those in the new Youth Wave, who, as she puts it, "are with it," and can make the contemporary scene.

It's got so that LaJudy thinks only she and Walter Gordon, the Cabinet's great comeback artist, are racing politically in her step with the Youth Kick.

Difficult to tell whether Dief's humiliation in "The Blue Guard" frightened or delighted her, but whichever it was, she's now collectible.

But you should see what the Teeny-Boppers have done to the Liberal Cabinet.

It's just not the same old uproarious place.

Dief no longer explodes in great thunderclaps of wrath.

The accusing finger that for so many years spoared so many Liberals across the floor of the House now is limp, and the Prime Minister — no longer squirms, impaled on it.

Dalton Camp's "Hitler Youth" as Dief called them, fet the air out of the Old Chief, and the winds of controversy that howled for nine years rocking the Commons have died to a whimper.

But oddly — and you'll have to see it to believe it — it could have made the Old Warrior more formidable than ever.

He speaks softly now, but the words are hard as ever.

His Party remains unusual, but carry a real point, sharper than ever.

And the Prime Minister who, after long exposure to the bitter edge of the Diefenbaker gale, was getting so he could brace himself against the storm, isn't quite sure now how best to handle the sweet, easy-does-it Dief.

Just look how Dief waltzed him around on the hot griddle of the Company of Young Canadians (that youth syndrome again.)

The House these days is so subdued as to be almost hushhush.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1947

The Rotary Club of Belleville will join with other clubs of the district at a special inter-city meeting tonight being held in Batawa. Other clubs include, Picton, Napanee, Trenton, Campbellford and Brighton.

Actively interested in the local association for a number of years, Elmer Sandercock was elected as president of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Protective Association at directors' meeting. Mr. Sandercock succeeds Joe Shortt who had been president of the association since its inception 15 years ago. During Mr. Shortt's term as president, the membership increased from 15 to 668.

30 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1937

Mrs. Norman Montgomery, Miss Teresa Donoghue and Miss Margaret Donoghue spent the weekend in Toronto.

Co-educational classes will be restored at Albert College after a lapse of 11 years; for many years the college was co-educational when the college was located on College St. The principal of the college, the Rev. Bert Howard, informs us that the first residence with large grounds, formerly occupied by the late ex-Alderman A. Robinson, on Highland Ave., has been purchased by the college and will be used as the girls' residence. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman have left to spend the balance of the winter in Florida.

40 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1927

F. Wilmore, the newly appointed inspector of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. at Corbyville, has assumed his duties at the distillery. He succeeds W. J. Hume.

George A. Reid has left on a business trip to Winnipeg.

The new Collegiate and Vocational School will cost, when fully equipped, about $550,294.84, according to the figures just made public.

The County Council has made a grant of $2100 to the Belleville General Hospital, payable at the rate of $175 per month. This is the same amount as given last year.

50 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1917

The members of the staff at the YMCA and the occupants of the dormitory in the association's building celebrated last evening. In honour of the occasion they invited their friends and the YMCA directors. The chair was occupied by Charles Cook and his address of welcome was a masterpiece. Addresses were made by F. MacLaurin, Charles S. Clapp E. P. Frederick, J. O. R. McCurdy, the Rev. Dr. Scott, William Allison, R. Allin and the Rev. C. G. Smith. Vocal solos were rendered by Harry Mikel, Ed. F. Dickens, W. Cook, W. Ralls, Allan Schryver, Professor Fitness' Wheatley acted as accompanist.

Able Speaker

"I've always been able to say my piece. I suppose it's the Irish and the Welsh and the English in me."—Jeremy Thorpe, new leader of the Liberal Party in his maiden speech.

To Your Good Health

Silicone Injections One Way of Enlarging Bust

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read an article about topless dancers in night clubs having silicone injections to increase bust size.

I have no intention of ever being a topless dancer but I am very self-conscious about my extremely flat chest. I have been considering plastic surgery but the expense is too great. Could you comment on silicone injections, safety, cost, etc.? — G.

Many inquiries about this. Let's first make it clear that such injections are a procedure done by plastic surgeons, and cost would be comparable to any major surgical procedure.

The breast is a complicated structure. The tissues, like any in the body, reject foreign materials. In the past, too often material which was injected or implanted shifted position, changed shape, caused irritation or other wise was undependable.

Silicone has been developed to the extent that it can safely be used for medical purposes, but a plastic surgeon tells me it is not injected directly.

No doubt techniques vary, but the method he uses involves putting silicone gel into a polyethylene sac, fashioned to suitable size. The sac in turn has an outer lining of dacron.

An incision is made and the dacron placed against the muscles of the chest wall. It adheres firmly since tissues can work into the weave of the dacron. Thus the sac cannot shift position although the silicone can change shape in one or changes position, just as normal tissues do.

From all this you can readily judge that this is not a simple, easy surgical procedure.

The natural ways to develop the bosom are to wait for maturity, to put on a little weight, and — this is so often regretted or not appreciated — to take pains to develop good posture. The last factor alone can make a seeming change of several inches.

But let's face it. We aren't all created with the same shape. In some cases failures are the most economical and painless way of conforming to what seems to be the fashion these days.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise us older people about grange juice. Many will not touch it because the story has it that it causes arthritis or makes it worse. — G. C.

It doesn't cause arthritis. It doesn't make it worse. But we all need daily Vitamin C for good health, and orange juice is one of the best sources. Tomato juice or citrus are others.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can water that has been softened be harmful to the heart? We have a water conditioner which uses rock salt, and were under the impression that it was healthful until we were told that it could harm the heart. — Mrs. R. C.

It does not harm the heart or cause heart trouble. The only point of significance is that the softened water contains sodium in place of other minerals. If because of high blood pressure or some other condition your doctor has ordered a low-salt diet, then do not use the softened water. Otherwise it's perfectly all right.

The Fountain of Youth

Prierborough Examiner

The elixir or life or, put another way, eternal youth has long eluded man, but it is clear that he is still working at it. Take for instance, a book called "How to stay young" till 90 by Clement G. Martin, M.D., which offers 'a revolutionary new method of adding up to 40 health-packed years to your life.'

It reports the case of the Russian man, who lived to be 161 and fathered his last child at 104; the American businessman who was affiliated with premature old age, 'who decided to rejuvenate himself although he was not dead', and who by the age of 73 regained a body as slim and hard as a youngster's; the French beauty, who invented exercises to preserve her face and was worshipped by men at 80 — her figure was as dazzling at 79 as at 19. Also there is the amazing 101 year-old roue, who eats mountains of spaghetti, washes it down with wine and relishes sweets, to say nothing of the American town, whose inhabitants have late in life, a fiercesexlife, eat too much 'but simply don't have heart disease.'

It's odd, it's not the usual approach to the subject of longevity. It's not the usual 'Eat this and you'll live forever' or 'Don't eat that or you'll die tomorrow.' It's not the usual 'Exercise or else.' It's not the usual 'Relax and live.'

It's not the usual anything.

It's odd, it's not, it's refreshing, it's provocative, it's worth reading.

It's not, it's not, it's not the fountain of youth.

Advice for The Young

Calgary Albertan

There is a place for youth in politics today, and if it needs any advice it is that it should never be too quick to discard the ideas of older, more experienced men as being old - fashioned. Ideas, ideals and the variances of the democratic system are not the property of youth; they belong to the ages and to man.

Stirctly Personal

Economics and Survival

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My recent column on "barbarism" and "civilization," in which I questioned how much of our so-called progress was real and how much was illusory, brought down on the reader an apt quotation from Goethe:

He enclosed a paragraph from the recent book, "The Deadlock of Democracy," by James MacGregor Burns, that widely read political scientist and historian Burns writes:

"One wonders whether we have advanced much beyond the caveman in the stakes and style of our politics. He fashioned shelter, gathered food, and doled out sustenance to the weaker members of the clan; he and his fellows huddled together in defense against the outside foe . . . So, too we produce and distribute goods and grants welfare to the poor; we huddle with our allies behind our nuclear weapons; and we act politically in a shadowland of old governmental fetters and outworn stereotypes. Politics is still mainly a matter of bread economics and sheer survival."

I agree with him, but need we accept this as the permanent and inevitable fate of mankind? Since I'm in a quoting mood, I'd like to offer a more hopeful paragraph from another new book, "Spaceship Earth," by Dr. Barbara Ward, the British economist:

"One of the fundamental limitations of the past — and the present — has been the inability of human societies to see themselves as a whole. Each group, each nation, each culture has had its own picture of the world, its own explanation of the universe, its own religion, its own ideology. Each has been convinced that its own picture was the only true picture, its own religion the only true religion, its own ideology the only true ideology. Each has been ready to impose its own vision on the rest of mankind, and to fight to the death to defend it against all comers. Now, for the first time, we have the chance to see ourselves as a whole."

Is this the most radical age the world has ever known, in the root sense of the word. Everything in it is changing at a rate far faster than ever before — science and technology, family life and sexual mores, job functions and education all demands, even the role of the churches is being revaluated as never before in 2,000 years.

The only thing that has not changed since Caesar's time is the twin operation of diplomacy and war. This operation is barbarous, outmoded, futile, and probably fatal in our time. As Buaz as it persists, we shall remain far closer to barbarism than to civilization.

January's Chilly Philosophy

Ottawa Journal

The Old Farmers' Almanack, 1844, put it well. "A good fire and a clean conscience are the man's house look rich." A good fire is generally necessary at this time of year in our cold climate.

Tell the cook not to hang the kettle too high over the fire. A small basket of chips with the kindler near the top will answer the purpose. If you have a stove, wood may be unnecessarily consumed. A word to the wise is sufficient: see that the roads are not blocked by snow drifts.

The countryman agrees with the principle of thrift and hopes that the stitch does not fall. January requires solid philosophy to take the slow-plodding days, winds, snow and ice, and coal bills run high and the fodder shrinks rapidly on the scaffold. It would be good to hear once again the big, creaking snow roller go by after a storm.

The best advice for this month may be that the two-faced Roman god is to be patient.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 26, 1967

The Liberal government of Canada published the reciprocal trade treaty it had signed with the United States 56 years ago today—in 1911—after years of negotiation. A reciprocity treaty had been in force from 1851 to 1866, when the United States Congress proposed, and was ended by the U.S. because of resentment against British support of the South in the Civil War. Since then the Americans had turned down all attempts to revive the policy. The U.S. Congress ratified the 1911 treaty but in Canada the Conservatives defeated the Liberals in the game year and it never went into effect.

1531—An earthquake killed 30,000 people at Lisbon.

1950—India became a republic.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Germans captured a mile of Russian front in the near Narocz; British raided enemy trenches near Loos; Russian forces near Riga were attacked.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the first U.S. troops to reach Europe landed in Northern Ireland; Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced a gift to Britain of $1,000,000.

1950—Indian troops occupied a town 60 miles from Singapore.

Nova Scotia Is "With It"

Halifax Chronicle Herald

For the second time in three years, Nova Scotia has been awarded a prize—this year a third place award in a competition open to states and provinces in North America—for its industrial development achievements and efforts during 1966, month awards the award with Ontario

Now that the seed catalogues are arriving in the mail boxes and the sun has begun its climb back into the sky, a man can sit in front of his fireplace and on the best gardening he has ever done. It is part of common sense to take the first month as it comes, and to keep the flame nourished until a man can once again work in his garden.

Clash Over Mercantile Bank Mild Compared to Past Disputes

OTTAWA (CP)—The current But compared with the weight dispute between Canada and the United States over a bank—of all things—is a teapot tempest compared with some of the great rows between the two countries in the last decade.

Prime Minister Pearson when external affairs minister said in 1963 that relations between the two neighbors could never be easy and automatic and were bound to become more complicated.

This statement has been confirmed over and over again.

Officials more or less agree that the current argument about the status of the Mercantile Bank of Canada has put a strain on Canada-U.S. relations, of previous strains, this one is a fairly light burden.

In 1963, First National City Bank of New York was negotiating for purchase from Dutch interests of Mercantile of Montreal.

There was a warning from the Canadian government — specifically, from then finance minister Walter Gordon—that if the purchase went through Mercantile could face restrictions on its operations or revocation of its federal charter.

The dispute arises over whether the Canadian warning came before or after Citibank's purchase of Mercantile was a firm deal.

Mr. Gordon's views were hardly secret. One month before his warning to Citibank, he had proposed in the Commons a takeover tax on sales of Canadian companies to U.S. interests. He had to withdraw the plan later as unworkable.

The U.S. state department has sent a formal note to Canada, apparently backing Citibank's claim that amendments to the Bank Act would discriminate against it retroactively.

Canada's reply was delivered to the state department Wednesday. Officials here found it fairly easy to draft the Canadian reply after Mr. Pearson said in the Commons there would be no retreat on the legislation to restrict Mercantile's operations.

None of the notes in the case — four altogether — has been made public.

Mr. Pearson also has said he sees nothing in the Canadian position which would warrant retaliatory action by the U.S. administration against Canadian banks in the U.S.

In 1957, there was a classic row between Canada and the U.S. after the suicide of Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman in Cairo. He had been branded as a Communist by the U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee.

Canada threatened to withhold security information in its possession from the FBI if Canadians continued to be named in such fashion.

The U.S. reassured Canada. The subcommittee turned right around and promptly named another Canadian, Canada said its trust in the U.S. had been misplaced.

In 1963, the U.S. state department accused the Diefenbaker government of not pulling its weight in North American air defence—namely, by refusing to accept American nuclear warheads.

Canada accused the U.S. of having broken the air defence agreement by not consulting this country at the time of the Cuba missile crisis in October, 1962.

When the Liberals took office in April, 1963, they said they'd put relations with the U.S. back on an even keel.

Six months later, then labor minister Allan MacEachen was accusing U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz of leaking confidential information concerning trusteeship over Great Lakes unions.

And Mitchell Sharp, now finance minister but then trade minister, said the U.S. had released confidential information on Canadian wheat sales.

The U.S. agriculture department said Canada over-protects farm products and the U.S. Congress killed a U.S. Coast guard order for Canadian transport planes.

There have been disputes over energy resources, Chinese representation in the United Nations, fishing rights, sales of certain goods to Communist countries by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies, American import quotas on certain minerals, airline services, Welland Canal tolls—and what have you.

A special report on Canada-U.S. relations in 1963 suggested that Canada avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical world issues where Canada has no special interests or obligations.

Three months earlier, Mr. Pearson had made a speech in Philadelphia calling for a pause in the U.S. bombings of North Vietnam.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices retreated across a broad front in light trading today on up on the Toronto Stock Exchange in reaction to the proposed doubling of the U.S. interest-equalization tax.

As a result the industrial index dropped .60 to 158.50 after its slide of 1.50 Wednesday.

Part of the decline can be attributed to the weakness on the New York market where profit taking gave stocks their first setback of the year.

The effect of the U.S. announcement would be that U.S. purchasers of foreign existing Canadian stocks will have to pay a 30-per-cent tax instead of 15.

A number of observers point out that there has been little U.S. participation in the Canadian market since the tax was imposed in 1963.

In industrials, Algoma Steel, Domtar, Dofasco and Bank of Montreal dropped ¼ each to 24, 29¼, 30¼ and 58¾, respectively.

Western oils suffered another sharp decline on index, falling 2.35 to 208.56. The index slid 3.02 Wednesday.

Dome tumbled 1¼ to 35¼, Scurry-Rainbow ¼ to 21¼ and Banff ¼ to 15.

On index, base metals eased .81 to 89.31 while golds' edged up .10 to 128.27. Volume by 11 a.m. was 629,000 shares compared with 681,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Wednesday's announced doubling of the interest - equalization tax caught many investors by surprise and resulted in the industrial index tumbling 1.50 to 157.24.

However, the market recovered somewhat in the late afternoon.

The U.S. move, if approved by Congress, means an American buying a Canadian stock will pay 30 per cent more than a Canadian. However, many U.S. and Canadian issues are not affected.

These include three groups of issues: Where 65 per cent of the shares are owned by U.S. residents, where 50 per cent of the shares are held by U.S. residents, where the shares are listed on a U.S. stock exchange and the major market for shares is in the U.S.

Issues are also exempted if the main operations of the company is in a designated underdeveloped area of the United States-based companies.

The western oil index suffered the sharpest decline in the session, falling 3.02 to 239.89.

TSE Chairman John Deacon said that in the last two years there hasn't been much American participation in Canadian issues.

In the last four years Canadians have been buying back Canadian stocks from the U.S., he said.

Canadians also have been buying more U.S. issues in the last three years than Americans have bought from Canadians.

Toronto - Dominion Bank slid 4¼ to 61¼, Moore Corp. 1½ to 29½, International Nickel ¾ to 43¼ and Versatile 1 to 26.

Among western oils, Canadian Superior declined 1 to 31½, and Central-Del Rio and Great Plains ¼ each to 13¾ and 12.

On index, golds were off 2.14 to 158.17 and base metals .95 to 89.92. Volume was 3,909,000 shares compared with 2,620,000 Tuesday.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Engineered Products, pref. class A 27½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

Canada National Co. Ltd., 5 cents, Feb. 13, record Feb. 6.

Canada Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., 35 cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

White Pass and Yukon Corp., 20 cents March 15, record March 1.

Southam Press Ltd., 30 cents, March 28, record March 14.

M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., pref. 20½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Crown Trust Co., 50 cents, April 1, record March 17.

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., common 25 cents (U.S.), March 7, the 63 cents (Can.) April 15, record March 31.

Loblaw Inc., common 10 cents, March 1, Feb. 17.

SUBWAYS MEAN CASH

It cost nearly $4,000,000 a mile to build the Montreal subway.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were stronger, common and medium were strong. Choice veal calves were stronger, common and medium were steady. Weaned pigs were steady and about steady lower. Good springers sold steady with common and medium springers selling steady.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 25 to 27. Good steers at 22.

Good heifers 23 to 25. Mediums 21 to 23. Common 19 to 21.

Good cows 17 to 19 to 20. Heifer cows as high as 22½. Mediums 16 to 18. Common and cutters 13 to 15.

Good heavy bologna bulls 23 to 24. Mediums 20 to 22. Common 18 to 20.

Good stock calves 28 to 31.

Choice veal calves 42 to 46. Good 36 to 40. Mediums 30 to 35. Common 24 to 30. Bimers 20 to 24.

Choice lambs 28 to 33. Common and medium 23 to 27. Sheep 07 to 12.

Grade A hogs 23 to 25½ on live weight basis.

Light sows 20 to 22. Heavy sows 17 to 19.

Brood sows 12 to 175. to $120. each.

Shoats 28 to 31¾. Weaned pigs $12. to $16. each.

Good springers $300. to $425. each.

Good heifers $250. to $300. each, with choice heifers $340. each.

Good work horses $125. to $160. each. Meat horses 08 to 09.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,025: Choice steers 28-29; good steers and heifers 27 - 28; mediums 25-27; commons 22-24.50; choice heifers 26-27; good 24-25; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 21 - 22; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-21.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; mediums and commons 20-26.

Calves 52: Choice vealers 37-41; good 33 - 36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 969: Grade A at Toronto $22.85-23.20; currently at Toronto 23.20; heavy sows 23.65; stags 15.75.

Sheep and lambs 93: Good handyweight lambs 25-28 with lights up to 34.50; good heavies 21-23; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

PICTURE GOOD ENOUGH

NEWTON, N.J. (AP)—Tunis P. Conguy, 66, received a letter from a friend in Colorado addressed merely to Newton, N.J., and bearing a photograph of Conguy. "The boys at the post office here just stuck it in my box, No. 197," he said. "They must have just taken it for routine."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼
Acklands Ltd. 7
Alberta Gas Trunk 34
Algoma Steel 24
Argus Corp. 31¼
Asbestos 23
Atlantic Sugar 8¾
Bank of Montreal 58
Bank of N.S. 74¼
Bell Tele. 48¾
Bow Valley 12
Brazilian 10½
B.C. Forest 8
B. C. Packers 15
B. C. Telephone 81½
Canada Cement 26¾
Can. Br. of Com. 54
Can. Dredge 15
Can. Bread 12¾
Can. Chemicals 836
Can. Ind. 34
Can. Pr. Rail 33¾
Can. Vickers 20
Can. Wire 27½
Chrysler 36
Coast Copper 14½
Cons. Paper 18½
Crown Zell. 37½
Dom. Fdry. 41¼
Dom. Fiberboard 14½
Dom. Foundries 29¾
Dom. Stores 19½
Dom. Tar 16¾
Dominion Textile 29
Fleet Mfg. 8
Ford Canada 137½
Gen. Motors 81
Gen. Steel Wares 23½
Guaranty 20
Harding Carp. 34¼
Horne — Pitt 29½
Imasco Oil A 29¾
Husky Oil 14¾
Industrial Oil 68¾
Imperial Tob. 14
Int. Nickel 43¼
Int. Utilities 27½
Inter. Packers 20½
Interprov. Pipe 101
Jeff Lake 36½
Labatts Ltd. 47¼
Lake Ont. Port. 440
Loblaw 37
Lowney 11¾
Mack. B — P 27½
Massey Fer. 22¾
Moore Corp. 29½
Mont. Locomotive 9
Nat. Drug 8
Northgate 42
Opemiska 105
Orchan 280
Pato 865
Penn. Can 48
Place Gas 158
Provo Gas 536
Provincial 80
Rio Algom 36½
Roche Bobois 440
Russel Ind. 30
Tack Corp. 530
Texaco 42¾
United Keno 410
Wilroy 130

MONTREAL

Brinco 418

CANADIAN

Mount Pleasant 13½

AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 38

Canada Southern 223
Cdn. Delhi 14½
Central Del Rio 12
Cons. Morrison 200
Consumers Gas 330
Copperfields 142
Dranex 33
Dundee 3.65
Gunnar 160
Hasaga 8.50
Hollinger 23½
Kerr Addison Mines 59
Kerr Addison 13½
Lake Dufault 11
McAdam Mining 30
Mid Chibougamau 8
Northgate 42
Opemiska 105
Orchan 280
Patino 865
Penn. Can 48
Place Gas 158
Provo Gas 536
Provincial 80
Rio Algom 36½
Roche Bobois 440
Russel Ind. 30
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Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 58 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

H.B. Oil Gas, 10,178, 26¼, down ¼
Bell Tele., 4,814, down ¾
Home A. 3,705, 24¾, down ¼
Imp. Oil 3,024, 60½, down ⅛
Nor. C.T.L.G. 3,005, 13½, unch.

MINES

Camdore 93,733, 22½, up 1
Norlex 50,500, 25, down 1¼
Cop. Man. 45,000, 30, unch.
W. Kelore 45,050, 11, 1½
Daering 37,000, 19½, unch.

VENUE CHANGE DENIED

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A defence request for a California trial for a U.S. Air Force sergeant accused of conspiring to commit espionage with a Russian agent was turned down in federal district court Wednesday. Judge Oren Lewis ruled that the airman, Herbert William Boeckenhaupt, 22, must be on trial in district court here May 22. The airman is accused of conspiring with an aide at the Soviet embassy in Washington to deliver secret code information to Russia between June, 1963, and October, 1966.

Corby Shows Earning Gain

MONTREAL (CP)—H. Corby Distillery Ltd. today reported net earnings of $888,632 or 80 cents a share for the quarter ended Nov. 30 compared with $634,972 or 57 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

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Unable to Trace Letterhead

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Securities Commission investigator said Tuesday that a blank letterhead bearing the name of a firm he was unable to trace was among material in a file from the home of Kenneth George Lennie of Toronto last June.

Lennie, 60, a former president of the now - defunct Racan Photo-Copy Corp., is being tried in Supreme Court on a charge of fraud involving $248,000.

The Crown alleges that Lennie and 42-year-old Elias Rebibah, defrauded Racan for $248,000, but does not claim that the money went to Lennie.

Investigator H. G. McGuire said he found ledger sheets and a blank letterhead in Lennie's home for a firm called Copy Distributors. The letterhead carried the address 8350 Drummond Ave., Montreal, but he was unable to locate the address or company.

The Crown alleges that there never was any such firm as Copy Distributors.

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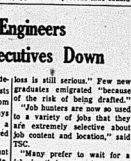

Demand for Engineers Scientists, Executives Down

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for engineers, scientists and executives is down from last year's record levels, says a Technical Service Council, a non-profit, industry - sponsored placement service.

The TSC's annual job count showed 1,281 jobs in these categories from coast to coast, compared with 1,404 listed in January, 1966.

"The positions with salaries from about $5,000 to $35,000, are with an estimated 800 manufacturers, construction and mining firms, consultants and government agencies," the council said in a statement.

The council also said that fewer Canadian engineers and scientists emigrated to the United States last year "but the loss is still serious." Few new graduates emigrated "because of the risk of being drafted."

"Job hunters are now so used to a variety of jobs that they are extremely selective about job content and location," said TSC.

"Many prefer to wait for a job in their own city rather than move out of town. Hence many companies are forced to recruit overseas. Most employers now pay moving expenses for professional employees."

The statement said Western Canada was the only region to show an increase in the number of jobs, up 7.8 per cent over January, 1966. "Positions vacant in Ontario dropped 6.7 per cent, while there was a 16.1-per-cent decrease in Quebec and the Maritimes."

Kinsmen Hear Of Eye Bank At Meeting

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville, held at the Sirloine Club on Monday evening, the members were entertained with a talk by Mr. Ed. Wheeler, District Field Secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mr. Wheeler was introduced by Kin Maurice Stotesbury and was accompanied to the meeting by trainee assistant Mr. Roy L'esperance.

Mr. Wheeler spoke in great detail about the formation of the Eye Bank in Canada and throughout the world, the type of sight defects that can be cured through corneal transplant and pointed out that at the present time there are some 1,500 persons in the blind group in Canada whose sight can be improved in some degree through such a transplant. It was suggested that a good Centennial project would be to secure pledges of donor eyes for the Eye Bank and copies of pertinent literature and pledge cards were distributed to the members.

Mr. Wheeler was thanked by Kin Harry Hutt and President Bill Lafferty presented Mr. Wheeler with a tape talking book to be used by a blind person in the district. Mr. Wheeler was also given a personal gift in appreciation for his fine talk.

The names of five Kinsmen were presented to the meeting to be considered and voted upon at the next meeting for the election of Kinsman of the Year. The winner will be presented with a trophy at the Anniversary Night to be held on February 20th, at which time Mr. Hal Taggart, National President of Kinsmen Clubs, will be present to make the award.

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When the papers are misted and the rug is bit dewd on, try a sponge to soak up the error immediately. Then rinse and rub with cold water, leaving it fairly wet. This is most successful, we've found.

But time is of the essence, and it must be done immediately.

And don't young puppies love to chew! To save your best slippers and the telephone cord from being demolished, tie a knot in an old woollen sock and let poochie have it. They love a piece of rope to chew on too, and an old vendor's shoe is a heaven. If you are a little besotted with your wee beastie, you can buy a small stuffed toy for it as well.

In response to these small chores, you are guaranteed years of devotion, and that's a bargain in any language. — Mickie and Jim

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Dear Susanna: To give a gourmet touch to turkey or chicken gravy, leave whole mushrooms floating about in it. — Charlie the Chef

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: When asked about the wisdom of a man of 22 being in love with a woman in her mid-thirties, you simply burned up two of my friends — one girl 30, and a widow in her mid-thirties.

Is not a man of 22 years mature enough to be called an adult? If he is not, he is retarded. A woman is in her prime in her thirties. On this continent, it is still the common thing to play up the idea that a man must be older, and that only a very young woman is fit to marry. This was just one of the many ways of pandering to the fancies of the male. First he had to establish himself as a provider — and, too, to "play off" his excessive sex drive in the most repulsive quarters — but his bride had to be "a virgin".

Always giving the most freedom to the male. Keep down the female. The woman writer for a newspaper is upholding the superiority of the male to please the boss. Only when we have women publishers will the true worth of able women be known.

With regard to marriages of men younger than their wives several prominent cases could be mentioned. One case was the marriage of Winston Churchill's mother to Lord Fercheser, who was younger than Winston, when she was in her mid-sixties. According to Lord P., it was a most wonderful union. — Burned Up.

Dear Burned Up: Wish I could have printed your whole letter, which develops your case beautifully.

But look back at what I said: "If the 'boy' (22), (so deffned by the correspondent, not by me) has carried a family load early and grown mature, and if the lady is youthful in spirit, they might just click." Do you think that in general a young man 22 should be courting a woman 35?

Put me down as one syndicated female columnist whose "bosses" depend on me to speak my honest opinions and to report professional findings completely free of any ideas they or anyone else would like to think was the truth.

P.S. We do have women publishers.

Dear Doris: I am a successful farmer. I am 40 but look much younger. In August a girl of 21 came from Holland to visit her uncle. I liked her and she went out with me but she would not let me kiss her or even take a picture of her because she was going back home.

Now we write letters and I would like to get married. If I marry this girl whether it will be a success or failure is hard to tell.

Should I send her a ticket to come here by jet? What if things do not materialize for reasons like a blood test or if I didn't suit her? How would you write a letter to her? She writes that her brother and his wife are coming to Canada in the spring and I know that she wants to come here too. — Home on the Range.

Dear Home: Hold everything! The present state of affairs hardly warrants an assumption that she will sound at a flight ticket provided by you.

For one thing, you are old enough to be her father, youthful looks notwithstanding. For another, you are not a pro yourself of how you feel. Courtships comes ahead of marriage.

The best you can do is write that if she should come out again with her brother, you would like to see her and take her out sometimes. Failing that, a prosperous farmer like you could make a trip to Holland — if you are interested enough.

Confidential to Stymied: Money is powerful, but your husband cannot bamboozle the law. He can neither bribe the doctors intimidated, or fooled, by appearing rational and reasonable.

But you can sue for separation on the evidence of abuse you can give. And no court would award young children to the guilty party. What you need is a good lawyer. For guidance, contact Mr. L. Roscoe Robson, Sheriff and Legal Aid Director for the County of Hastings, Belleville.

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Successful Living

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Ann Landers

Worry Over Children In Event of Accident

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our problem is not unique. Others must have solved it. We'd like to know how.

If my wife and I should die in an accident together, what would become of our children? We have only one blood relative. She would consider it her duty to raise our children but my wife and I don't feel she is capable of rearing them properly. Also we would want our children to remain together if they should be orphaned.

ANN LANDERS

We have no close friends with families small enough so that they could raise our children through college, but love and affection is what they would need and that's what worries us.

Obviously the problem is resolved my wife and I refuse to fly in the same plane. We even hesitate to get into a car together. What do you suggest? — HERE TODAY.

DEAR HERE: Make a deal with the couple you would like most to rear your children. Forget about the size of their family — or yours. Agree to take their brood if they should die tonight, and ask them to take yours if you should be involved in such a tragedy.

Get it in writing. Be sure you have a lawyer prepare the wills and all the legal documents. And make sure the financial arrangements are all set.

After you have taken these wise precautions, put the whole matter out of your mind. The chance of this kind of thing happening is very remote.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl, and attend a large high school in New York. The kids at school talk a lot about sex and I can tell you that most of them do more than just talk.

My best friend has been sleeping with her boyfriend but I am not writing to criticize her. What I need is some answers. We have had lots of arguments about right and wrong and I have been losing.

My friend says she is in love and that sex is the natural way to express complete devotion.

She also says if she refused to go along, her boyfriend would drop her and find someone who is more co-operative. When I asked her what she would do if she got pregnant she laughed and said, "The pill never fails."

Please tell me how to win these arguments. — OUTTALKED.

DEAR OUT: Why bother? Your friend has already lost the most important argument and now she is trying to justify herself.

I have had letters from other teen-age girls who also laughed and said "the pill never fails." They stopped laughing when the doctor said "You are pregnant."

Assuming that pregnancy can be avoided, it's still foolish for high school kids to play house. Why? Because society has decreed that sex belongs in marriage. Sex on the sneak can be ugly, frightening and disappointing. It can create guilt, resentment and a cockeyed notion of what life and love is all about. If it's love, it can wait. If it isn't who needs it?

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Confidential to HOLD-OUT: Wise or foolish? I say you are wise. It's a funny thing, but when people refuse to accept anything but the best, they very often get it.

Thank Officer

MONTREAL (CP) — Sun Youth Organization, with 300 teen-age members from Montreal's Clarke Street district, presented Chief Inspector Rene Yvon with a plaque. The policeman was honored for "outstanding service" in helping the youth group.

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Film Shown On Viet Nam

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle held a special service on Friday evening with Eastern Pentecostal Bible College students from Peterborough as guests.

Rev. Glen Dunlop welcomed everyone and Mr. David Aide led the song service. The men's trio including students John Kerr, George Wright and Craig Pitts sang several selections. A special showing was taken to help relieve suffering in Viet Nam.

The film "Viet Nam Profile" was shown depicting the horror and suffering of war and drama of God's help and assistance.

Church Groups

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendship Group of St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne was held recently at the home of Mrs. Nina Fournier.

President, Mrs. Clara Green welcomed the members. The minutes of the November meeting read, the December meeting was held as a social evening.

It was decided to change the meeting time to the third Tuesday in the afternoon to the third Monday in the evening, so the other women will be able to join. Many items of business were dealt with, including plans for a Centennial tea and bazaar to be held in May the members to be in 18th century costume to correspond with the centennial celebrations.

Before the next meeting a "Foodless Food Sale" is to be held; also the vestry meeting on February 5 in the evening and the corporate communion for the Group - members on February 12.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fresh Strawberry Pie

By MARY MOORE

This eight - word sentence from a reader's letter set me off on an early baking binge yesterday morning. "Can frozen strawberries be made into a pie?"

I barely had the pie out of the oven when Sue and Dan started begging for a piece. But I had to let it cool before cutting it. I had to know if the corn starch content was sufficient to make it cut neatly. It was.

Just as a lattice cherry pie is beautiful to behold this lattice strawberry pie coaxes you to taste it by appearance alone.

PIE (using fresh frozen strawberries)

Pastry:

2 cups sifted but not sifted all-purpose flour
2-3 cup shortening
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. water.

Filling:

Two 15-oz. pkgs. fresh frozen strawberries — sliced or whole (20 per cent sugar added)
4½ tbsps. corn starch
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. red food coloring

First step is to thaw the fresh frozen strawberries and drain them through a sieve. When they are well drained, measure the juice. I had 1 2-3 cups. Reserve ¼ cup for a later step.

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY
(Gursta)

Slick Chick (or Turkey) Casserole (see Wed.); Gen-Gen Crisp Salad; Hard Rolls; Lemon Snow with Nutmeg Custard Sauce; Tea.

Make pastry while strawberries are draining; cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt with a pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in water, 1 tbsp. at a time, tossing with fork until all flour particles are dampened. Pack into a ball between your palms. Divide in half. Roll out one half on lightly floured board to fit 9" pie plate, and trim edges. Roll out remaining half of dough, cut into ½"-wide strips with knife or pastry wheel and leave this on your board.

To make filling heat all but ¼ cup of the strawberry juice. Mix together in a bowl the cornstarch, sugar and salt, then stir in the reserved ¼ cup strawberry juice to make a smooth paste. Stir into the hot juice over medium heat until thick. Remove from burner. Stir in drained strawberries and red food coloring and pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Now carefully arrange pastry strips, lattice fashion, over strawberry filling and cereal strips to slightly moistened pastry rim. Carefully brush lattice topping with mixture of 1 tbsp. each milk and sugar or plain evaporated milk. Bake at 450 deg. F. for about 8 min. then reduce heat to 375 deg. F. for 20 to 25 min. longer or until bottom is lifted with gold and filling is bubbling a little and lattice topping is gold. Cool for at least 4 or 5 hours or until definitely cool before cutting. (Note: 1) If this pie is cut before it is sufficiently cool, the filling will run a little. If it is cooled in the pie dish as a pie. 2) I was impatient with "a devoted reader" who requested more for not giving me her name and address. Please send them and I will mail your remaining requests. But a big thanks for requesting this pie.

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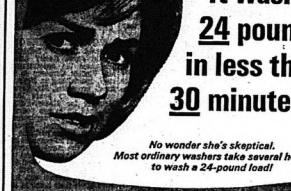

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Survey Reveals Mothers Work for Combination of Reasons

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Some mothers work because the family needs the money, some because they want to, most for a combination of the two reasons.

To do it they must organize their time with complete efficiency, they must hope for moral support and an occasional hand from the family, and they must decide whether it's all worthwhile.

For some the question is whether there will be any money left after clothes, taxes, transportation and lunches are paid for.

The biggest problem, however, and usually the largest expense, is finding someone reliable to take care of the children.

The Canadian Press, in a Cross-Canada Survey, interviewed working mothers in all provinces. Their solutions to the child-care problem ranged from $120-a-month live-in help to no help at all, but a job that allows Mom to race home for lunch.

In some cases, immediate dollar profit doesn't amount to much. The women aren't doing much more than breaking even but they feel they are investing, as does anyone who works, in a better job and higher pay for the future.

Mrs. John Findlay, who works for the Ontario government in Toronto, says her job does give the family a slightly better standard of living for now and she hopes in time to show a needed profit.

The Findlays have a seven-year-old son who goes to a private nursery school for lunch and after school. This costs $10 a week and Mrs. Findlay says she tries to keep a week of her holiday time to take care of emergencies such as illness.

She says some firms refused to hire her when they found out she had a child, and she believes employers are slow to promote working mothers.

"They don't think you're dependable. Well, I'd like to push on because we want a house and whatnot. I sometimes think we're more dependable than the single girls."

Mrs. Tadeus Treutler, now an insurance executive secretary, got her first Canadian job as a stenographer, two weeks after the family arrived in Toronto from the Netherlands in 1954.

"I was told, 'We don't want to be bothered with your son at all.'"

She was working close enough to the family flat to be able to have lunch with the boy, then six, but after school he was by himself. In the summer there were day- and boarding camps.

DOMESTICS COSTLY

The live-in domestic, perhaps the most satisfactory solution, is also apparently the hardest to find and keep, and often prohibitively expensive.

Olga Curtis, an Edmonton teacher, says daytime help is available at $100 a month, but lower-paid women won't stay with it.

Mrs. Curtis pays $44 a month to the nursery school their four-year-old attends. She estimates transportation costs at $12 a month, taxes, insurance and professional fees $75, clothes $20. She says she is left with about $240 a month that is helping to pay for and furnish a new home.

Mrs. Harold Winsor of St. John's, Nfld., went to work partly because of financial pressure resulting from family illness. The live-in domestic she found after some difficulty is paid $60 a month, but Mrs. Winsor estimates she actually spends about $120 a month on her.

In Montreal, Paula Fautre, after much effort found a gem of a young girl to be governess for three children.

"The girl receives a salary of $30 a week. She sleeps in and is treated as one of the family."

Mrs. Fautre is her own boss, a hairdresser who is currently putting her earnings back into the salon.

LEFT WITH WOMAN

Mrs. Egon Frech of Winnipeg leaves her three-year-old with a woman who lives nearby and pays $15 a week. She says they tried getting someone to come in but it was expensive and hard to find someone reliable.

Mrs. Frech, a bank clerk, says she clears about $0 per cent of her salary.

Mrs. Donald Shoesmaa of Saint John, N.B., makes the same estimate. The Shoesmaas pay an aunt to look after their three children, one a pre-schooler, at home.

Pat Attenborrow, a restaurant cook in Vancouver, has no household help but an occasional baby sitter because her husband works an opposite shift. One of them is always home with their two children, aged three and 18 months.

Mrs. Attenborrow says she works to help out with family finances, but believes they spend more because of her salary, and isn't sure it is worth it. She says she doesn't think the dual role affects her work, but feels she doesn't see enough of her husband and children.

"I'm tired all day long. I've no energy for housework but I do it and I'm always rushing. It's this rushing that wears you down."

NEEDS MORE SLEEP

Mrs. Richard Loiselle of Halifax is a teacher who says she probably needs more sleep than she did when she was home, but she enjoys working.

"Although I know people who are happy as housewives and although I know it's wrong to say a housewife has nothing to do all day, I don't like housework and I'm not an organized housekeeper."

The Loiselles pay $15 a week to a woman who prepares the children's lunches and takes care of housework in the afternoon. The children, ages six and seven, are in Grade 1.

Audrey Ashley, music and drama editor for the Ottawa Citizen, says: "I work mainly because I would be climbing the walls out of sheer boredom if I didn't. It's purely selfish. I don't see why I can't have the best of both worlds."

She has a cleaning woman who took care of her son, now eight, when he was younger.

Mrs. Ashley says she is perpetually tired, and does not think she clears much on her salary.

"But in some ways you're a better person for being out of the house. You're not taking your frustration at being cooped up out on your family. I didn't go to work to escape my child. We've been able to do more things for him because we have two salaries."

HAS FIVE CHILDREN

Helene Nantais, an information officer with the federal government, also works because she likes it.

The Nantais have five children, from 18 down to six-year-old twins. When the children were younger they had a five-day-a-week live-in housekeeper. Now they just have a cleaning woman. Mrs. Nantais says the housekeepers cost $30 to $50 a week and were hard to get. The cleaning woman costs $8 to $10 a week at a $1.25 an hour minimum.

Mrs. Nantais says her salary is enough now to help her with the children's college expenses.

She says she could talk for hours about the lack of day-care facilities in Ottawa. All of the women count their single-woman income tax status and non-deductibility as part of the expenses of working. Several says there should be tax deductions allowed on the cost of whatever kind of sitter service they have.

There are comments that the women value the moral support of husbands and family, though several say they would use a bit more family help around the house.

NEED SUPPORT

Roland Comeau of Charlesbourg, Que., says "a husband should do more than simply say, if you want to go to work, go ahead."

He is a teacher, as is his wife. Mrs. Comeau began working part time until the school board asked her to work full time.

"It was a real shrage," Mr. Comeau says. "My wife became an entirely different person and I found out that I had somewhere been her worst trial."

He picks her up after school. Occasionally they can help one another with work brought home, and he cries dishes.

The Comeaus have two children, aged four and 18 months, and a maid whom Mrs. Comeau says she treats as a big sister to the children. She says getting qualified help is a problem.

Mrs. Comeau says she has more time to spend with the children when she is working than on holidays.

"When I am on holidays I have a tendency to undertake a whole host of projects. So much so, that my daughter once said to me, 'Mummie, will you please stop working.'"

Working Mother at Home

Helene Nantais of Ottawa, a mother who works because she like it, gets along with the help of a cleaning woman, but when her children were younger she had a live-in housekeeper. Housekeepers cost up to $50 a week, compared with about $10 a week for the cleaning woman. The children are Pierre, 18; Gisele, 14; Leo, 10, and six-year-old twins Jean and Sylvie. (CP Photo)

Mother at the Office

Helene Nantais, an information officer with the federal government at Ottawa, has five children and is one of a growing number of Canadian working mothers. The extra money is enough to help her with the children's college expenses. (CP Photo)

Club Activities

TRIMETTES CLUB

FRANKFORD — Frankford Trimettes Club met in Frankford Community Hall on Monday evening.

The meeting opened with president Fern Downs in charge singing the theme song.

Miss Vicki Plevak led in physical demonstration. Weigh-in showed a total loss of 15 pounds for the week.

The secretarial and treasurers' reports were given.

A business discussion followed on graduating plans which will be held in June with the Trenton Trimettes Club.

Seek Pet's Vengeance

WABASH, Ind. (AP) — Betty and Ed Corps have advertised a $100 reward for whoever can identify the two hunters who shot a squirrel on their property. It was a house pet and the squirrel season was closed at the time.

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Kirkpatrick – Hall

Ven. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, on Saturday, January 21, 1967 at 12 noon, when Linda Gail Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hall, Belleville was united in marriage to Jerry Andrew Kirkpatrick of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirkpatrick, Kingston. The church choir boys sang appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of white angel skin crepe featuring an Empire styled bodice with deep square neckline and puff caped sleeves. She wore a circular headdress of white velvet flowers from which extended a floor length veil of detailed lace, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white 'mums.

Miss Diane Hall, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore an Empire styled sleeveless gown of royal blue velvet, as did the bridesmaids Miss Bonnie Kirkpatrick and Miss Sandra Lott. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white 'mums and pink Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Carl Kirkpatrick was groomsman, while Mr. Peter Balson and Mr. Donald Kirkpatrick were the ushers.

For the reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother received the guests wearing an emerald green imported satin brocade sheath with matching jacket with silk Lurex turban, bone colored accessories and a corsage of Orange Delight baby roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a sapphire blue shantung three-piece suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink baby roses.

Lending on the wedding trip, the bride donned a two-piece orange wool suit, gold fitted coat with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside at 235 Vaughn Rd., Apt. 20, Toronto.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

QUINTE AREA MEETING

On Saturday at a Quinte Area Girl Guide executive meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. A. MacLean Haig, Trent Rd., four newly appointed division commissioners and a deputy area camp advisor will receive warrants.

Taking over duties for a six-year term as division commissioners are: Mrs. T. Colden, Belleville; Mrs. R. Brook, Northumberland; Mrs. Swift, Trent River; and Mrs. H. M. VanVlack, Lennox and Addington. Mrs. A. J. Boggs will be warranted as deputy area camp advisor.

Mrs. Haig has temporarily resumed the position of Quinte area commissioner while Mrs. Eva Baker is on a leave of absence and during this time Mrs. G. E. Brennan will serve as secretary to Mrs. Haig.

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. KIRKPATRICK

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick (nee Linda Hall) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jean Rump of Shannonville with Mrs. Donna Coleman as co - hostess.

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Mrs. William Fothergill, MacDonald Avenue was admitted to Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday where she will undergo surgery.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Maggie Lozier, recently. The winners were Leona Hinchey; Ila Lozier; lone band, Lena Fitzgerald; consolation, Olive Vance.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Olive Vance, at this time two of the members will be celebrating birthdays.

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Ordination of Women Facing Anglican Church

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

The possibility of union between the United Church and the Anglican Church in Canada has placed the issue of the ordination of women squarely before Anglicans.

The United Church has ordained women for about 30 years. The Anglican Church is undecided, partly because of an ecumenical dilemma.

"If we accept women in the priesthood, we're setting up a barrier between us and Rome —the church catholic," says Anglican Bishop H. R. Hunt. "Anglicans are traditionally between the United Church and Rome. In the catholic tradition the ministry is not extended, but there is a place for women which is suitable for their sex."

Bishop Hunt is suffragan bishop of Toronto and warden of women workers.

The Anglican Church does ordain its deaconesses in a communion service which Bishop Hunt says was established in 1962 to give the office more status. Broadly, a deaconess may do everything a minister does except administer sacraments. In some areas they serve where a minister is only occasionally available.

UNITED CHURCH FIRM

Whatever the Anglican Church decides it must do, certainly there is no suggestion from the United Church that it will reverse its stand.

An editorial in the United Church Observer, the church magazine, summed up the prevailing attitude:

"No office of priest, bishop or Pope should be denied a Christian because she is female."

There is occasional public speculation from Roman Catholics on the possibility of women and changes in their role in the church, but the subject is not officially open and it is difficult to get clerical comment.

Rev. J. J. Keating expanded a little. He is director of the Roman Catholic English secretariat on ecumenism.

"Just nobody thought about it—priests were males. It is just the qualifications laid down for ordination. Canon law calls for a male.

"Some reasons are theological, some psychological, some traditional. There isn't any change except that people are talking about it, and the more people who talk, the more there is a general feeling that the theological reasons are not so valid, though the psychological may be."

FAVORS CHANGE

Cecilia Wallace disagrees. She is one of the founders in Canada of St. Joan's Alliance, an organization of Roman Catholic lay women.

Miss Wallace says the whole question of women and of the laity generally needs examination in Roman Catholic theology. The alliance will work for this and members intend to write to bishops asking changes in canon law.

"We've had 2,000 years of what they call tradition and we call prejudice," Miss Wallace says. "There is no ecclesiastical doctrine now or in the past which prevents women from being ordained."

She says one result of the Vatican council has been the setting up of some lay church councils in Roman Catholic parishes, also it is concerned because some of them include no women.

"There is a tendency of Roman Catholic women to be passive and dependent. The Catholic Women's League has a constitution which says the spiritual adviser—a bishop—is the final say.

"Eventually women will be ordained and the ecumenical movement will span it."

JEWS STAND PAT

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation, Toronto, says though there is no law in Judaism to a woman becoming a rabbi, there is also no discussion of the possibility. He says it does not believe a congregation would accept a woman.

There have been some changes in the place of women in the Jewish religious community, but they are comparatively minor, a reflection of social change.

Rabbi Rosenberg says they are largely confined to the Western world and to conservative and reform congregations. Orthodox practice, for instance, still segregates women at a service.

One modern change he cites is that women now are teachers of religion, once a male preserve.

"It is a profession, not a Sunday school thing. Teachers have a bachelor of Jewish pedagogy with a BA.

"Of course, it doesn't say that much, so it's now largely a woman's profession."

U.C.W. Meeting

HALLOWAY UCW

HALLOWAY — Halloway United Church Women met Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Fred Wellman with Mrs. Charles Huffman in charge of the workshop service.

The new officers elected for 1967 are: past president, Mrs. W. D. Dixon; president, Mrs. Harry McMullen; 1st. vice-president, Mrs. Coleman Townsend; 2nd. vice-president, Mrs. Embury Hough; 3rd. vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Hanney; secretary, Mrs. Harry Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Embury Hough, Conveners are: citizenship and social action, Mrs. Ed Emerson; friendship, visiting and membership, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mrs. Coleman Townsend, Mrs. Ivy Shaver and Mrs. Gordon Roth; Christian education, Mrs. Earl Soldey; finance, Mrs. Embury Hough; literature, Mrs. Fred Wellman; stewardship, Mrs. Ken McMullen; supply, Mrs. Gordon Kennedy; nominations, Mrs. W. D. Dixon, Mrs. Roscoe Robson and Mrs. Ed Emerson; pianist, Mrs. Fred Wellman.

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80-year-old Spinster Descendant of Founder

FREDERICTON (CP) — A search for descendants of R. D. Wilmot, one of New Brunswick's Fathers of Confederation, has led to a shy 80-year-old spinster in Fredericton.

Wilmot, one of a group of 10 Fathers for whom no living progeny had been found, is survived by four grandchildren of whom Dora L. Hubbard is one.

Although she was aware that a search was under way by the centennial commission to find descendants of R. D. Wilmot she was reluctant to disclose her identity because, "I really don't like publicity."

Her grandfather, who died in 1891 or 1892 and is buried at nearby Gromoco, was a member of New Brunswick's delegation to the Charlottetown Conference and later served as governor of the province and as senator.

"We were always proud of our grandfather; we knew he was important," Miss Hubbard says.

Of his children, John, the eldest, was born in 1835 and died in 1894; his second son, Robert, was born in 1837 and died in 1920. His third was a daughter, Susan, who was born in 1841 and married F. Ambrose Hubbard. The couple had two sons and two daughters, of whom Miss Hubbard is the only one still living.

GRANDSON IN WEST

Wilmot's fourth child, Henry, has one living daughter, Mrs. Edith Goossens of Montreal; his fifth, Elizabeth, was unmarried and died in 1936; his sixth, Ashley, has one living son, Robert, of Victoria, and his seventh, Anne, has one living daughter, Mrs. Constance Mack.

Miss Hubbard keeps in touch with the three grandchildren, particularly Robert, who recently sent her a Christmas card with a portrait of the Fathers of Confederation.

Wilmot was born in Saint John, N.B., in the early 1800s and married Susan E. Mowatt in 1833 at the parish of St. Andrews in Charlotte County. Miss Hubbard still has the marriage certificate in her possession.

Wilmot settled in Fredericton in 1851 in a large two-storey wooden structure named Belmont.

"I was around 10 years old at the time, I can remember him well though of course all the memories are of an old man. He was more than 80 when I remember him."

Miss Hubbard says her grandfather was never mentioned in her school texts.

"All that was too recent, you see. It had just happened. It's only now, with the Centennial and all, that people are starting to make a fuss about it."

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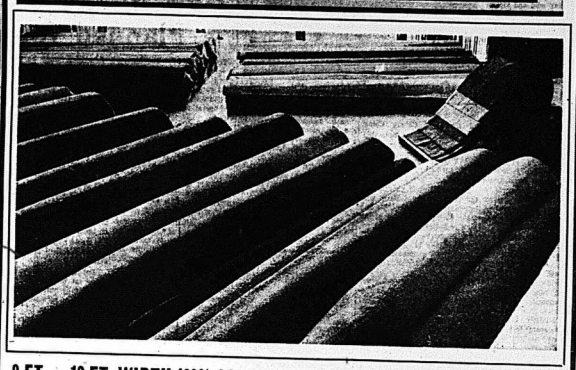

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Time Running Out for China As Reds Still Wrestling Reds

The "cultural revolution" in China presents a picture of communism wrestling itself. Important elements of the struggle are analyzed in this article by an Associated Press specialist, published in a series of five back-grounding the upheaval in that nation of 700,000,000 plus.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By AP Special Correspondent

Time is running short for China.

Mao Tse-tung's "great proletarian cultural revolution," spearheaded by hysterical teenagers, has stormed through China creating wild and violent confusion. It has reached into the trade unions and the factories. And now it is reaching out to China's 800,000,000 peasants.

Although most China-watchers agree that the danger of a shooting civil war has diminished, China remains in dire peril.

The economy of the cities has suffered severe wrenches from the riotous confusion, and now there is a prospect that the farms are threatened.

China's spring sowing must begin in April. If there is an interruption in that, the country is in trouble. It already has a problem feeding 750,000,000 people. Official reports to the contrary, experts believe the last harvests were poor. A new crop failure would be a major calamity.

But the "great proletarian cultural revolution" goes on.

This is more than a power struggle of conflicting personalities, although that is part of it. It is evidently a clash of fundamental conceptions of China's economic, social and political future.

Defense Minister Lin Piao, the man who seems to have the advantage, at least temporarily, has turned to the terrifying power of his cultural revolution apparatus as the power bases of his opponents, who seem to be led by President Liu Shao-chi and the party secretary-general Ten Hsiao-ping.

Much of the opposition's power has rested with the urban laboring class in the party-dominated All-China Federation of Trade Unions. Lin now has succeeded in abolishing that organization, as he eliminated another opposition power base, the 8,000,000-strong Young Communist League.

The Young Communist League was replaced by the teen-age Red Guards. The union federation now is to be replaced by the "rebel Revolutionaries."

Lin's forces moved in on the factories with disastrous results. Production was stopped in many. Essential services went out of fomenting strikes. The wheels of industry are being slowed, even stopped, by endless rallies and forced mass discussions of Mao's thought. Each side is attacking the other of sabotaging production.

Lin's forces joined the battle for the laboring class with a war on "economism," a Communist sin which suggests try ing to buy the loyalty of workers with promises of better wages, welfare and living standards.

The whole power picture at the top has been changing.

Mao Tse-tung

Emerging as a curiously powerful figure is Chiang Ching, Mao's wife. She has been guilty chief of the cultural revolution, and now is chief adviser to its special armed forces branch.

Mrs. Mao, while charging up the teen-age Red Guards with inflammatory speeches has taken off after the wife of the man considered Mao's most potent opponent, President Liu Shao-chi. She has been calling Mrs. Liu all manner of names, including the milder of which is "common prostitute."

Lin Piao's power bases are the People's Liberation Army—where he evidently now enjoys the majority support of the officer corps — and the government apparatus under the durable Premier Chou En-lai. Lin's newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, has been the instigator all along of the upheaval, and now calls the army "the pillar of proletarian dictatorship and defender of the great proletarian cultural revolution."

Powerful figures sometimes change sides occasionally with disastrous results to themselves. One was Tao Chu, able and ruthless boss of the central China. During this upheaval, he rose to fourth place in the politburo. Now it seems clear he has fallen. His job as chief of the central committee's propaganda department says a Peking announcement has been given to Wang Li. Wang not long ago was chairman of the Peking party committee, which had belonged to the once powerful Peng Chen, the first prominent victim of the purge.

So the indications are that the cultural revolution has reached a new stage. At least a dozen high-ranking, once-powerful Chinese leadership figures are under arrest, and the Red Guards are howling that opponents of Mao's thinking should be "burned to death."

The time of decision may be close—although it will likely be a long time before China recovers from the shock of this titanic struggle.

To informed watchers, the critical question is not which personality will win out, but which line wins: Whether China will continue belligerently isolated from her neighbors and whether she can recover from all the shocks of the last 1½ years.

President Liu, Teng Hsiao-ping, party secretary general, and Vice-Premier Po I-po, who is also chairman of the state economic commission, all appear to be in grave danger. At the same time, there is a good chance that there will be bloodletting before a decision is reached.

The indications are that the latest phase of the great cultural revolution — possibly the decisive one—has been unfolding since the turn of the year.

Broadcasts from Peking meant for Red Guard ears are becoming more violent. Provincial broadcasts are calling for the immediate arrest of all who oppose the cultural revolution.

Party leaders are being attacked in the provinces as "rascals, monsters and freaks."

The European and Soviet press reports that tension is high in Peking as Red Guards blare out their demands for a final settling of accounts with President Liu and Party Secretary Teng.

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Program Will Assist Home Owners

TORONTO (CP) —A new program to facilitate home ownership and housing development in Ontario was promised Wednesday in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the legislature.

The program is to be called Home Ownership Made Easy—HOME for short and the speech said it will remove many of the major obstacles of the past. It said plans already have been drawn up for it.

While no details were given, the speech said it will operate under the government's Ontario Housing Corp. and will include land development, land lease, residential community development and housing for the encouragement of industrial development.

There was no indication of any spending by the government in connection with the program.

The speech read by Lt.-Gov. Earl Rowe said the government has been greatly concerned over the steadily increasing cost of home ownership.

It said the program will deal specifically with the problem of the small home owner who loses his home through expropriation. This is a matter which should be settled satisfactorily for all concerned," it added.

Transportation Policy Pledged

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government promised Wednesday a new transportation policy covering the needs of the whole province.

The speech referred to the government's sponsorship of the railway commuter service called GO-Transit, but did not mention any proposed extension of it.

Admission would be compulsory only when there is a question of public safety.

"Even when compulsion is required the law will mandate the least possible interference with the individual.

"Committal hearings before magistrates which have had the appearance of criminal proceedings will be abolished, as will mandatory admission to hospital on police judgment.

"The assumption of control of a patient's estate by the public trustee will no longer arise automatically but only where it is indicated upon an individual determination."

It would no longer be possible to hold a patient in hospital indefinitely.

"Documents of detention will expire at designated intervals and may be renewed only after a thorough reconsideration of the case.

"In addition, statutory boards of review will be available to scrutinize the case of any patient detained against his wishes."

The throne speech also said the province will be asked to consider a "co-ordinated" program of services for children with mental and emotional disorders.

"This will require that eight regional diagnostic, assessment and treatment centres be established throughout the province.

"The extension of group homes operated under the Child Welfare Act will complement the program and will play a significant role in meeting the needs of some children in the care of the Children's Aid Societies.

"Plans are also proceeding for the establishment of a reception and diagnostic centre for boys and girls. This facility will provide service for all children admitted to the training schools of the province from the juvenile and family courts."

In addition the government will ask that the department of public welfare be renamed the department of social and family services.

"This change arises from the notable advances made in the provision of social services and the enlarged facilities available for those requiring assistance."

The department's counselling and rehabilitation services would be increased.

Capital Aid To Farmers Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Several measures aimed at the farmer were announced in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Ontario legislature Wednesday.

Capital aid to farmers will be extended to include wells, drainage and the construction of buildings and fencing.

The program to consolidate small or uneconomic farms will be "intensified."

With a view to increasing the number of veterinarians practising in farm areas, the government will grant fbursaries to students which will be non-repayable if the student remains in farm - animal practice after graduation.

Additional bilingual extension personnel will be provided through strategic to have the higher levels of agricultural training provided in French and English.

The speech also announced that the government will propose a program of bringing students from under - developed countries to Ontario to study modern farming.

New Mental Health Act Is Planned for Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government announced Wednesday it plans sweeping changes "not yet attained by any jurisdiction" in the establishment and operation of psychiatric services.

The speech from the throne opening the legislature told members "a completely new Mental Health Act will be placed before you" and the health department said in a statement the new law will remove the stigma attached to psychiatric treatment while guaranteeing individual rights.

"Above all, these laws recognise the right of the individual to treatment — an exemplary treatment — with dignity and fairness," the statement said.

"The new law will apply to all psychiatric facilities to ensure the development of "an integrated and balanced system of comprehensive mental health services."

"Standards will be set which will ensure an adequate level of patient care."

The new law will take steps "to make involuntary care more attractive to the individual and to remove the stigma attached to it."

Hospitalization for mental disorders would be regarded in the same light as hospitalization for physical disorders.

Treatment would be available at the community level.

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'Confederation of Tomorrow' Conference Will Be Called

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans to call a conference of federal and provincial governments to discuss "the future course of our federal system of government."

The announcement, made in the speech from the throne at the opening of the legislature Wednesday, called it a Confederation of Tomorrow conference but listed no specific topics for discussion.

The speech said the legislature will be asked to approve the proposal, which it described as a Confederation Year development of "significance to present and future generations."

The government considered it "appropriate for Ontario, as one of the founding provinces of Confederation, to provide the inspiration and setting for such discussions."

The speech read by Lt.-Gov. Earl Rowe said:

"It is the hope of my government that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference will herald the beginning of a series of meetings through which our 11 governments are brought into closer communion and Canadian unity strengthened."

Ontario Plans Legislation To Guard 'Savings of People'

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government intends to introduce legislation which it says will "assure that the savings of our people are adequately safeguarded."

This was disclosed in the speech from the throne Wednesday at the opening of the legislature.

The proposed legislation was designed to bolster investor confidence. Two major finance companies have gone bankrupt in the last 18 months, leaving investors with losses running to about $60,000,000.

The most recent failure was Prudential Finance, which went under in December, 1966, leaving 8,500 persons with losses estimated at $20,000,000.

In July, 1965, Atlantic Acceptance Corp. collapsed, leaving losses of an estimated $60,000,000. Also involved in Atlantic was British Mortgage and Trust Co. of Stratford, which was forced into a merger with Victoria and Grey Trust when it ran into financial difficulties.

Shareholders of British Mortgage received about $2.50 a share for their holdings of stock which had been selling on the market for close to $30 prior to the Atlantic debacle—now being investigated by a royal commission.

The speech said:

"Recent proposals of the federal government in the field of deposit insurance are being analysed and, where additional protection is required, such protection will be provided."

The federal government has proposed that deposits in banks, trust companies and savings and loan companies be insured against loss.

The speech said:

"Every effort must be made to ensure that a climate is maintained which encourages investment in the development of our resources and our industry."

The new department of financial and commercial affairs was working closely with all government departments to encourage public confidence in Canadian investment. Participation by Ontario residents in the development of the province was of paramount importance.

To maintain the progress of Ontario's economy, the government said there is a need to increase Ontario's share of foreign business opportunities.

In a realignment of commercial trade officers, an "international trade force" would be launched to help manufacturers secure more export volume, arrange for manufacturing licence agreements, seek new industries and investment capital.

The government also said it would provide increased support for the Ontario Research Foundation, aid in continued economic and industrial growth depend on a high level of research and technological development.

Ontario Government's Plans for Session

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Ontario legislature Wednesday:

Ontario to call "Confederation of Tomorrow" conference to discuss future of Canada.

Government promises plans to facilitate home ownership and relocation of expropriated home owners.

Human rights code will be extended to prohibit all racial discrimination.

Full study of Ontario transportation needs will be launched...

Capital grants to farmers will be enlarged.

Treatment for children with mental and emotional disorders to be revamped.

Public inquiry into divorce-law problems will be held.

New programs to combat air and water pollution will be undertaken.

Labor - management - government body will be set up to deal with industrial relations issues.

Compensation will be provided for persons injured in helping police.

Legislation will be introduced to safeguard savings, in conjunction with federal action.

An "international task force" will be set up to boost exports and get more industry and investment capital.

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Body to Deal With Labor Issues Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A labor-management - government body to deal with industrial relations issues was forecast Wednesday in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Ontario legislature.

The precise functions of the new board were not defined. The speech said only that it would "explore and report on issues which may be raised by any of the three parties."

In other legislation, the speech forecast the introduction of legislation for a new labor standards act. It added: "The construction safety program will be strengthened with additional staff and an extension of the training program for enforcement personnel."

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Discrimination To Be Banned In All Rentals

TORONTO (CP) — Removal of all discrimination in rental housing was promised Wednesday in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the Ontario legislature.

The speech said the house will be asked to amend the fair housing provision of the Ontario Human Rights Code to prohibit completely discrimination on the ground of race, color or creed.

Adopted in 1962, the code originally permitted discrimination in apartment buildings of six units or less. The permissible number was narrowed to three in 1964 and removed in 1965.

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Divorce Study Proposed

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Government will ask the Legislature to authorize a public inquiry into the divorce problem in the province.

The speech from the throne read at the opening of the legislature Wednesday said the inquiry will lead to a submission to a committee of Parliament studying the matter.

It said the inquiry is being made because of "public concern and jurisdictional problems." The only ground for divorce in Canada is adultery, and in recent years there have been occasional forums over the apparent use of perjured testimony.

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Only 3 Whales Survive

EDMONTON (CP) — Three white whales trapped by ice in a lake 1,300 miles northwest of here "are healthier than pigs," P. J. Benson said Wednesday.

Mr. Benson, Edmonton co-ordinator for the Inuvik, N.W.T., Lions Club's zoo - the - whales campaign, said he talked Tuesday with a man who had seen the whales during the weekend.

The three mammals are all that survive of a herd of 17 trapped in Eskimo Lake, northeast of Inuvik, last fall. The freezeup prevented the herd from swimming 50 miles into the Beaufort Sea en route to wintering grounds in the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Benson said the whales are being fed fish.

Workmen cut two more air holes through the thick ice but "after the men lifted out about 25 tons of ice, the whales wouldn't go near the holes," Mr. Benson said.

"They're still using the original breathing hole that men are keeping open."

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mrs. Nellie Breach is in hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Maurice Sword entertained her sister and brother-in-law on the weekend.

Miss Nancy Cummings is leaving soon to take a position in Chicago.

Miss Ann Hurk is home after spending some time in Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horwood spent Sunday in Desoronto with Mrs. Ivan Sherman and Mrs. Flin. Mrs. Flin was celebrating her 80th birthday.

The regular meeting of St. John's Friendship Group was held at the home of Mrs. William Fournier. The meeting in February will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Akey and the time will be changed to Monday evening, February 20. February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey spent Tuesday in Bannockburn.

Every other week on Saturday evening the L.O.L. 2590 will sponsor a euchre in the Orange Hall. Winners for the ladies prizes for the games this week were: Bertha Barkley, Phyllis Hinze, and Mrs. Juby. Mrs. Barbara Akey won the lone hand prize.

Winners for the men were: Earle Keene, Alvin Coe, Paul Summers and Don Cox won the lone hand prize.

The monthly prize was won by Leslie Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey and family attended the funeral on Wednesday of her aunt, Mrs. Allan Nicholson of Bannockburn.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. John Spencer, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, of Springbrook, to Toronto and Aurora, by train, on Saturday and visited her brother, Douglas Bateman, in hospital at Newmarket. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amm and Cherene and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McIlwaine and Stevie in Toronto; and the Bateman family at Aurora.

Mrs. Minnie Morton spent last week at Shannonville with her granddaughter, Mrs. Roland Jackson, her husband and children.

Several from here attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid (nee Lois Morton) at Springbrook Orange Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton entertained their son Jim, his wife, Reed and Larry, and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, her husband, Helen-Anne and Larry of Springbrook, Wednesday evening in honor of their grandson Reed's birthday.

Denton Meiklejohn was a weekend guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson at Cannington.

Mrs. Herbert Solmes of Springbrook, spent a day last week with Mrs. Thomas McKeown and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid, Rylstone and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt, of Bonarlaw, returned home on Sunday from a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Little Rene Grills of English Line spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meiklejohn, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macfarlane of Marmora to Smith's Falls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, Allison, Valerie, Wallace Jr. and Tracey, in Oshawa.

Diplomatic Immunity at UN Doesn't Apply to Parked Cars

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — New York's Mayor John Lindsay Wednesday achieved the rare distinction of curbing UN criticism of the United States' Vietnam policy.

Diplomats were too busy carping about the mayor's strongest new parking restrictions to give more than passing thought to Vietnam, Rhodesia or apartheid.

The mayor, conducting a campaign of towing away illegally parked cars, this week ordered that those vehicles carrying diplomatic licence plates be removed also.

A special committee of UN delegates met all morning to consider the problem, apparently without reaching any conclusions. They were still arguing Wednesday night.

Viet Cong Volunteers Falling Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara says the war in Vietnam is nearing a significant turning point: The Viet Cong apparently are running out of volunteers in South Vietnam and may be forced to rely more on the North for men.

"We believe that any net increase (in Communist troops) during 1967 will have to come from North Vietnam," he told senators in testimony released Wednesday night. "The local supply of manpower is growing more limited with each succeeding year."

McNamara said the war efforts of the U.S. and its allies were so successful last year that "during the last half of 1966, the Viet Cong appear to have lost about as many men as they were able to infiltrate from North Vietnam and recruit in South Vietnam."

This emerged as a highlight of a lengthy position paper McNamara gave congressmen Monday shortly before he began testimony on the administration's request for a $12,800,000,000 supplemental appropriation to help finance the war through June.

In other key developments:

—Washington sources revealed that the Johnson administration has barred all U.S. bombing flights within five miles of the centre of Hanoi.

—Ottawa reports said the United States has refused a Canadian request not to use Canadian-made arms in the Vietnam war.

In his summing up, McNamara reiterated that the Viet Cong no longer are capable of a military victory. He said the key to ultimate victory, however, lies in the government's pacification program. He also noted again that the U.S. build-up in Vietnam will slow this year. There are about 400,000 Americans now in Vietnam.

McNamara said Communist troop - strength statistics show that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were unable to increase their strength significantly in the last six months.

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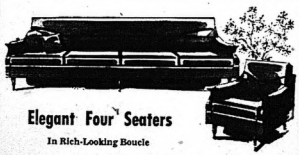

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

A Montreal story says that late in the period of an OHA Junior "A" hockey game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Marlboros, two of the laddybucks tangled in a bout of fisticuffs following a pileup near the boards.

The story says the pair exchanged punches as team-mates and the referee watched. Even the linesmen whose assignment in such instances is to separate the combatants enjoyed a ringside seat.

They continued to watch the battle even though one player outweighed the other by 30 pounds. Finally as the battlers punches became less and less active the linesmen stepped in — but only at the request of the referee.

The writer said the shout-face from the normal routine of a hockey game fight stems from a recent decision of the Ontario Hockey Association to let the players fight it out.

Boxing is a noble sport but not one that can be successfully pursued in hockey skates. The scientific punch requires a toe-hold on something less slippery and the average fan demands an attack which has something more than the grace and beauty of a seal trying to walk on its flippers.

Seldom do hockey players find it possible to land a solid blow. The harder they punch the farther they push themselves backward. They leave themselves wide open. They are thrown to the ice by the force of their own endeavors. Old boxing fans in the stands do well to cover their eyes.

By amending the rules to "let 'em fight it out" the powers-that-be would be doing a public service. The fans could see who was cracking down on who, and the referees and other spell-sports who are always crowding around the fighters and obscuring the view would be discouraged.

The "let-'em-fight-it-out" idea seems to me to be a good one. While the mainbouters are wrapping gloved-like tentacles around each other the linesmen could "police" the other players and prevent what in most cases leads to an all-out brawl.

I have seen it done — and so have you — that when the linesmen skate into the fray with separating ideas, it is the signal for two or more combats to break out and the thing develops into a battle royal.

The main bout wouldn't last long and likely end up with the footsored fighters perched side by side on the ice their sweaters wrapped around their heads like a grandmother's shawl.

The one writer puts it, "If they were permitted to slug it out from the beginning he fight would be confined to one area. And if the brawl was restricted to one main event there time-consuming penalty fiascos that require a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out would be avoided."

And some of these punch-hosting buckaroos might think it over before throwing that first punch if they knew that officials would not rush in to stop the action — and risk a punch in the snoot.

They might think twice, too, if they knew that any help expected from their backfiles would not be forthcoming with the linesmen hooking checkrein on them.

And "let-'em-fight" would do away with some penalty injustices that at times stem from these official-interfering cases.

I recall an incident at a Junior Macs game here when a city player became involved in a fight. He was stepped over with his face close to the ice when the linesmen stepped in. The youngster head down was still swinging and the official caught one. In a flash the kid was swinging blind and couldn't see who he was thumping. But allee-same he drew a five-game suspension.

Something of a similar nature occurred in Kingston the other night with the puncher fully aware of the identity of his target. Nothing was done, nor has anything been heard about it, so far.

So let 'em fight it out. And I would suggest that non-combatant players be held at least twenty feet from the scene of battle.

I'm sure the linesmen would be happy at being deprived of their roles as peacemakers and not risk a bump in the snoot or ribs. So would the fans. At least they're entitled to enjoy the added descort to the main hockey fare.

Howell Honored ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Blues Bump Bruins*

Habs Stretch Leafs' Losing String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is the Year of the Cheer for Harry Howell, rugged defenceman with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Howell, once a favorite target for criticism from New York fans, was honored with a special night at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, climaxing a 15-year NHL career totalling 1,002 games with the Rangers.

Howell replied to the cheers

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LYING DOWN ON THE JOB — Montreal Canadiens' goalie Charlie Hodge is lying down on the job. But he stops a shot by Toronto Maple Leafs during the National Hockey League game in Toronto Wednesday night. Help is on the way for Hodge as Canadiens' J. C. Tremblay (3), Ted Harris (10) and John Ferguson move in to cover Toronto Maple Leafs' John Brennan (centre) and Brian Conacher (right). (CP Photo)

HARRY HOWELL

★ ★ ★

and good wishes from everyone by assisting on a goal by Phil Goyette, which started the Rangers on their way to a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins. Bob Nevin scored the other New York goals and Johnny Bucyk replied for the Bruins.

In the other NHL game Wednesday night, Montreal Canadiens extended Toronto Maple Leafs' losing streak to five games by downing the Leafs 3-1 in Toronto. Yvan Cournoyer, Gilles Tremblay and Claude Larose scored for Montreal. Dave Keon scored Toronto's goal.

Howell, a rugged 34-year-old native of Hamilton, Ont., used to be given a hard time by New York fans, So much so that he gave up being captain of the club.

But Howell rebounded and he came one of the league's best defencemen. The six-foot-one, 185-pound defencemen because so good that earlier Wednesday, it was announced that he was one of the defencemen named in this season's first-half voting for the NHL's first all-star team.

A capacity crowd of 15,925 was on hand Wednesday night to see Howell honored during a half-hour pre-game ceremony when he and his family were formally introduced.

Howell became the first Ranger player even given a special night by the team while still active.

Howell and Nevin set up Goyette's goal at the 37-second mark of the third period to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

Bucyk tied the score less than five minutes later, but Nevin broke the 1-1 deadlock with his goal at 12:35 of the third period to give the Rangers the win. New York now is three points behind the first - place Chicago Black Hawks, who were idle Wednesday night. Chicago has 52 points.

The Bruins fired 35 shots at New York goalie Ed Giacomin, who was particularly sharp after Nevin's tie - breaker when the Bruins pressed.

Giacomin, who leads the league in shutouts with six, was also chosen for the NHL's first-half all-star team Wednesday. Ed Johnston of Boston stopped 28.

Montreal's victory over the Maple Leafs was the club's first in four games in Toronto this season. The Canadiens, defending league and Stanley Cup champions, now are three points behind the third - place Leafs.

Cournoyer, Montreal's powerplay artist, gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead at 11:29 of the second period while Toronto's Bob Pulford was serving a minor penalty.

Keon tied the score a minute later but Tremblay gave the Canadiens the lead again while Toronto's Bob Baun was off. Larose ended the scoring just before the middle of the third period.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal and Bruce Gamble came up with key saves, particularly in the first period when neither team was able to score. Hodge stopped 23 and Gamble 27.

The Leafs haven't been able to win a game since Jan. 14, when they defeated Detroit 5-2 in Toronto. Since then they have lost 4-0 to the Black Hawks, 6-2 and 5-4 to the Red Wings and 3-1 to the Bruins before last night's setback.

Left winger Frank Mahovlich suffered a charley horse Wednesday night after a collision

YVAN COURNOYER

★ ★ ★

with defenceman Ted Harris of Montreal. He limped off the ice in the second period and missed the rest of the game. It was not known how long he would be out.

The Canadiens will have a chance to move to within one point of the third-place Leafs when they take on the last-place Bruins in Montreal tonight.

In the other NHL game tonight, the Black Hawks clash with the Red Wings in Detroit.

Face Tough Petes

Macs Seek Win Tonight!

To say the Quinte McFarlands are having troubles would be the understatement of the season right now.

And the high-flying Peterborough Don Byes hope to pound another nail in the Macs' coffin when they tangle in Picton tonight. Game time is 8.30.

The Macs are desperate for a victory and a look at the OHA Eastern Junior "B" League standing easily explains why.

After Monday's action (Cobourg 4 Oshawa 3; Kingston 7 Quinte 1), this is the way it looks:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Oshawa	14	6	2	30
Peterboro	13	5	4	30
Cobourg	12	7	1	25
Quinte	10	10	0	20
Kingston	9	10	1	19
Trenton	0	20	0	0

Peterborough has without a doubt been the hottest club in the loop for some time but everyone has to toss at some time and the Macs realize "this must be the night".

The Don Byes' Ron Chittick also feasted against Trenton last weekend in 11-5 and 9-1 wins and has taken over the league scoring leadership from Oshawa's Phil Solomon and the Macs' Ron Riley.

With ten games each left to play for Quinte, Kingston and Cobourg, the Macs have time to snap their slump and grab a playoff spot. But it won't be easy. Kingston has back-to-back games against the hapless Trenton team this weekend while the Macs travel to Oshawa Friday night.

"We meet Kingston twice more, once at home and once away," says manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews, "and they are games we have to win".

But unless they win some in the meantime, the Macs may find Kingston too far ahead for it to matter by then.

Buckaroos Gulls Win Tilts

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The first-place Portland Buckaroos and last-place San Diego Gulls both won in Western Hockey League action Wednesday night.

The Buckaroos struck early for a 3-1 lead, then held off California Seals for a 3-2 victory.

Cliff Schmautz and Larry Leach scored in the first period before Wayne Maxner counted for the Seals. Doug Messier then made it 3-1 just before the first period ended, and George Swarvick scored midway through the second period for California.

The win gives Portland 39 points, 13 more than second-place Vancouver Canucks.

In San Diego, three goals in the second period sent the Gulls to a 5-1 upset over Victoria Maple Leafs.

Fred Hilts led the attack with two goals, and the others came from Del Topoll, Ed Ehrsavorth and Al Nicholson.

Rookie Mike Laughton scored Victoria's only goal, with 1:25 remaining in the game.

NHL Stars

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Nevin, whose goal with less than eight minutes remaining in the game snapped a 1-1 tie and gave New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

Charlie Hodge, who kicked out 23 of 24 shots fired at him to help Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won 23, lost 11, tied six, points 52.

Points: Mikita, Chicago, 52.

Goals: B. Hull, Chicago, 28.

Assists: Mikita, 39.

Shutouts: Giacomin, New York, 6.

Penalties: Fleming, New York, 104 minutes.

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Hawks, Blues Dominate All-Stars!

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers, battling for the National Hockey League lead, have split the first six all-star team berths down the middle.

Each club grabbed three spots on the first - half all-star squad with goaltender Ed Giacomin and defenceman Harry Howell, both of New York, and centre Stan Mikita of Chicago unanimous choices in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters in the six NHL cities.

The other selections from the Black Hawks are left winger Bobby Hull and defence Pierre Pilote. The third New York choice was rightwinger Rod Gilbert.

Every club in the league had one player picked on the second team, the first time in seven years.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal Canadiens is second - choice goaltender with Tim Horton of Toronto Maple Leafs and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins on defence. Centre Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings, left winger Don Marshall of New York and right winger Ken Wharram of Chicago complete the second unit.

Giacomin, Howell and Mikita polled the maximum 90 points, while Hull received 84, Gilbert 80 and Pilote 78.

Points are awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Selection to the first team carries a $500 bonus and players on the second team receive $250.

It was the first time three New York players had been selected since the 1932-33 season.

Voting was for games to Jan. 11. Another vote will be taken at the end of the regular 70-game schedule and the combined totals will produce the over-all all-star team for the season.

Each of the New York players is making his first appearance on the first all-star team, but the three Hawks are holdovers from last season and all three have been named to the first team on four previous occasions.

Orr, 18, signed with Boston at the beginning of the season for a reported $50,000, is the first member of the Bruins to make the first all-star team since 1950-51.

He gained 31 points, seven more than Terry Harper of Montreal.

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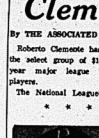

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

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Valuable Player in 1966 signed Wednesday to play again for Pittsburgh Pirates, who are expected by many to win the 1967 pennant.

Eddie Mathews, recently traded to Houston Astros by Atlanta Braves, signed a reported $50,000 contract with the Astros Wednesday.

Clemente, a hard - hitting outfielder with a lifetime average of .310, said he had "no problems whatsoever" in agreeing on terms with Joe L. Brown, the Pirate general manager.

Clemente said only that he got a raise, but a Pittsburgh spokesman indicated $100,000 would be about right, making Clemente the highest - paid player in Pirate history.

Other players in the $100,000 class include Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees, Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers, Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants, Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals.

DiMaggio, Williams, Koufax and Musial are retired.

The most Babe Ruth, the famed home run slugger, ever received in one year from the Yankees was $80,000 in the prefinlation era of more than 30 years ago.

Mathews, a veteran third baseman who hopes to reach the career plateau of 500 home runs this season, became the highest paid player in the six-year history of the Astros. His reported $50,000 compares to the previous Astro high of $42,000 to Nellie Fox in 1964.

Relief pitcher Dick Radtke and catcher Duke Sims agreed to terms with Cleveland, pitcher Wally Bunker with Baltimore and relief pitcher Casey Cox and first baseman Dick Nen with Washington in other Wednesday signings.

Fitness Council Report

Nationals Should Have Best!

OTTAWA (CP) — Any Canadian amateur, even those headed by professional hockey teams, should have the right to play for the country's national team if he wants to, says a special committee of the national advisory council on fitness and amateur sport.

Its report, which became public Wednesday, says the national team must be able to approach any amateur player and ask him to join.

The player, whether "drafted or not drafted by professional teams, should make the choice." The report says hockey is regarded as Canada's national sport and the national team must have players of the highest standard, the best coaching and training and a stable, well-financed organization.

A full-time coach, manager and publicity director of the highest calibre should be hired.

A pool of talent should be readily available to the national team through one or more B teams.

Also recommended is the establishment of a Canadian Hockey Foundation to raise money for the national team, with matching annual federal grants of up to $50,000.

It says the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should continue to operate the national team in co-operation with the proposed foundation.

Another recommendation that a swipe at the trail of bad publicity teams, other than the nationals, have generated in recent years, in Europe.

It says "numerous incidents both on and off the ice" have damaged the Canadian image in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Sweden.

For this reason, any club other than the national team should on European tours "make clear in its publicity and by its insignia that it represents no home city and not Canada."

Minor Hockey

All three BMHA novice games resulted in shutouts last night but scorers in the midget section had a little more fire-ing luck.

In novice, Ameiks blanked ANAF Dukes 3-0, Wings won a tight 1-0 nod over the Bruins and Leafs whitewashed the Police Rangers 5-0.

In midget, Wings shaded the Hawks 4-3 while Rangers whitelasted the Bruins in another close but high - scoring affair, 5-4.

Steven Eggleton collected the novice Amerks shutout while Peter McInroy led the attack with a goal and assist. Billy Whalen and Mike Kirby also scored with James McCluskey and John-McAuley each having one assist.

Fred Babcock chalked up the Wings shutout in their 1-0 thriller. Dean McCormick potted the only goal with Bob McKay assisting.

Greg Mallory registered the Leafs shutout while mate Bruce Mayrie triggered two of the goals. Mike MacDonald earned a goal and assist, Ricky Sweet and Tony Meagher the other goals. Mark Boyd, Tim Fort, G. Cunningham and Glen Marlock an assist each.

MacIntoshs goal provided the midget Wings with their narrow win. Mulvahil, Mitchell and Drummond scored the other goals. Mitchell also gained two assists, Sero, Wall and Drummond one each. Romain scored two while Mallory had a goal and assist for the Hawks. Buckles also helped on one.

Murrays second goal of the contest enabled the Rangers victory. Bridge, Sled, Elmy, Wilkinson and Muldoon also scored. Single assists went to Murray, Clarke, Bridge, Muldoon, Elmy and Sled. Waite starred in defeat with two goals and two helpers. McKenzie, Pope, Rolston and Dempsey triggered homers, Rolston, Jones and McKenzie had assists. Richardson of the Bruins, was assessed a rough penalty and a match misconduct.

"Mike" Tributes Minors

OTTAWA (CP) — Minor hockey provides an opportunity for the good sportsmanship and the benefits of physical fitness, Prime Minister Pearson said in a Minor Hockey Week statement Wednesday.

"It is out of our reserve, bantam, midget and juvenile hockey leagues that most of the great Canadian players now emerge, year after year," the prime minister said.

He commended the sponsoring Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and extended best wishes to the voluntary coaches and young athletes in minor hockey.

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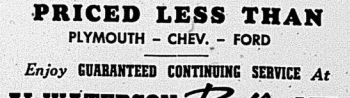
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Flyers Help Generals

OSHAWA (CP)—Oshawa Generals will be augmented by four Niagara Falls players for the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A All-Star game to be played here Monday.

Joining the Generals from the Flyers will be goaltender Bruce Durno, defenceman Ricky Ley and forwards Derek Sanderson and Bill Little.

Durno will replace Ian Young of the Generals, in hospital with an injury to his left eye. Ley takes over for defenceman Barry Wilkins who is recovering from an appendectomy.

Proceeds of the game will go to the OHA emergency fund for injured players.

IT ALL BEGAN HERE

The wheel, writing and the plow are all thought to have been invented in the primitive civilizations of Iraq.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	23	11	6	142	100	52
New York	21	14	7	118	101	49
Toronto	17	18	8	107	117	42
Montreal	17	17	5	99	96	39
Detroit	16	23	3	125	138	35
Boston	11	24	7	104	143	29

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 3 Toronto 1
Boston 1 New York 2
Thursday's Games
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Detroit

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	26	13	5	180	123	57
Baltimore	21	17	3	141	126	45
Quebec	20	19	3	160	156	43
Springfield	17	21	4	152	159	38
Providence	7	28	4	120	194	22

Western Division

Pittsburgh	28	9	5	178	121	61
Rochester	25	15	2	182	133	52
Cleveland	20	18	5	162	144	45
Buffalo	6	31	7	119	226	19

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4 Hershey 1
Providence 1 Pittsburgh 5
Thursday's Game
Springfield at Quebec

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Collingw'd	20	9	3	143	115	43
Woodstock	19	9	0	132	97	38
Kingston	19	9	1	147	96	38
Galt	18	11	2	148	128	38
Guelph	15	13	1	123	113	31
Belleville	13	15	2	136	136	28
Ortilia	10	17	2	120	143	22
North York	9	18	1	89	134	19
Barrie	8	18	3	113	160	19
Oakville	8	18	3	137	177	19

Wednesday's Result
North York 6 Oakville 7
Friday's Game
Galt at Barrie
Ontario Quebec Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	4	1	0	105	16	16
Waterloo	6	1	2	46	34	14
Western	5	4	0	44	25	13
McGill	4	3	1	37	30	9
Queen's	3	3	2	28	36	8
Laval	3	5	1	27	37	7
Carleton	2	5	0	31	51	4
McMaster	1	5	0	30	42	2
Guelph	1	7	1	24	62	3

Wednesday's Result
Waterloo 6 Guelph 3
Tonight's Games
Waterloo at Western
Eastern League
Nashville 3 Clinton 1
Western League
Victoria 1 San Diego 5
California 2 Portland 3
International League
Port Huron 7 Columbus 3
Fort Wayne 4 Dayton 1
Central Professional
St. Louis 5 Oklahoma City 3
Ottawa-St. Lawrence
Carleton 4 Ottawa 8
Exhibition
Montreal OHA Jr. 3 Morrisburg 1
Central Junior
Brockville 3 Pembroke 7

Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Goyette of New York Rangers scored one goal and an assist against Boston Bruins Wednesday night to move into sixth place in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Goyette's two points gave him 38 for the season, one more than Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens had an assist in his club's 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs to move him to within one point of fourth place. Rousseau has 39 points, one less than Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, who leads the league in goals with 28.

Stan Mikita of Chicago leads the over-all scoring race with 58 points, including a league-leading 30 assists. Norm Ullman of Detroit is second with 43 and Ken Wharram is third with 41.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Mikita, Chi	28	30	58	4
Ullman, Det	16	27	43	24
Wharram, Chi	20	21	41	17
R. Hull, Chi	28	12	40	23
Rousseau, Mtl	11	28	39	58
Goyette, NY	5	33	38	4
Howe, Det	15	12	27	27
Gilbert, NY	23	11	34	6
Keon, Tor	10	20	30	6
Delvecchio Det	11	20	31	6
Pilote, Chi	4	26	30	48

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Quebec Bonspiel

Halftime; Three Rinks Unbeaten 5-0

QUEBEC (CP) — Two rinks from Quebec and one from Ontario hold unbeaten 5-0 records as the 128 teams entered in the annual Province of Quebec international bonspiel move into the second half today of the week - long competition.

The rinks are skipped by Gilles Marquis of Port Alfred, Joe O'Brien of Quebec's Victoria club and Nois Findley of Toronto's Royal Canadian Curling Club.

All three won their opening-round matches in play for the Lieutenant - Governor's Trophy Wednesday. This award is the top prize of the 15 offered at this bonspiel.

Marquis and Findley meet In the semi-final round of Chateau Frontenac Trophy play today, and O'Brien takes on the Port Alfred skip in the second round of the Lieutenant-Governor's.

The rink which emerges from the week-ing bonspiel with the best won-lost record wins the Grand Aggregate Trophy.

In the opening round Wednesday of Lieutenant - Governor's play, Marquis swamped Jack Venchiarutlis rink of Toronto 21-0 before play was halted after six ends.

O'Brien knocked off fellow-Quebecer Charles Emond 10-4 and Findlay edged Quebec's Guy Germain by a 5-4 margin.

Other first - round matches saw Jacques Girard of Jacques Cartier beat Allan Thorpe of Burlington, Ont., 9 while Neil Speicher of Toronto beat Ubald Rouleau of Cornwall 9-6, Ron Kemp of Hamilton's Glendale club defeated Wen McLaine of Charlottetown 9-6.

Dr. Peter Lemon of Moncton, making his first appearance at the bonspiel, won 9-7 over veteran Bert Wilkie of Oshawa, and Foster Cox of Truro, N.S., downed Ror Hewlin's Orillia rink 10-2.

In the Dow Bowl play Wednesday, quarter - final winners were E. A. Abbis of Edmundston, N.B., George Brisbois of Leaside, Ont., Bruce Crutchfield of Quebec's Cambrai club and Aubrey Buchanan of Weston, Ont.

Abbis beat Dr. D. Hoare of Toronto 8-6, Brisbois swamped Bob Farmer of Arvida, Que., 10-3, Crutchfield knocked out Lorne Mollot of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., 12-4 and Buchanan beat Guy Chenail of Quebec 10-7.

ANDY CAPP

ANAF Ladies Sports

Bouncers 4 Jets 3; Chipmunks 1 Beatles 6.

High Three Darts: M. Dracup 82.

Cribbage: Mabel Green 3.

Last-Minute Changes

Millrose Meet Merry Mix

NEW YORK (AP) — They won't be able to tell the players with a scorecard at the Millrose Games tonight.

Last - minute withdrawals, substitutions and changes have been rampant for the traditional meet, which opens New York's indoor track season.

Ron Clarke, the Australian long - distance star, cancelled out of the two-mile race and took his flu attack home with him. John Rambo, co-holder of the indoor high jump record, scratched because of a leg injury. And Ted Nelson, who won the 800-yard event last year, pulled out, saying that he isn't in top condition.

These and other late changes left Millrose director Fred Schmertz scrambling to fill events for the meet, in which Bob Seagren's attempt to extend his own pole vault record and the duel between Charlie Greene and Bill Gaines in the 60-yard dash figure to be the highlights.

Trenton Rink Captures Zone Finals

OSHAWA (CP) — A Trenton rink skipped by Helen Lord won the southeastern Ontario women's curling zone finals Wednesday by defeating the Lois Roberts rink of Unionville 8-5.

The Lord rink now will compete in the Ontario women's curling championships in Sudbury Feb. 5 to 8.

Oakville Shades Grads 7-6

OAKVILLE (CP)—A goal by Jim O'Brien with 23 seconds to play gave Oakville Oaks a 7-6 win over North York Varsity Grads in an Ontario Hockey Association senior game Wednesday night.

The goal was O'Brien's third of the night. Johnny Grouls, Carl Hadfield, Larry Shuker and Bob Bishop scored the other Oakville goals.

Moe Galand scored three goals for North York. Bob Beckett added two and Carl Hymers got the other.

Skating "Babies" Novice Champions

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Beric of Toronto propped herself before a television set seven years ago and decided she wanted to be a figure skater.

The inspiration she got from watching skaters on television paid off Wednesday night as Sandra, 10, and her brother Val, 14, won the novice pairs title at the Canadian figure skating championships.

"The Berics, with practice, are good enough to be world pairs champions in a few years," said Mak Gould of the Canadian Figure Skating Association. "For the first time in a long while, we have a young team that shows the style and the finesse necessary for world competition."

The Berics, who have been skating together for years, overwhelmed eight other entries by scoring seven firsts in the ordinal total and 39.8 points.

They are trained by Ellen Burka, mother and coach of former world champion Petra Burka of Toronto, who has never coached pairs before.

A tiny blonde, Sandra said the most difficult freestyle figures she performed were "a double lutz lift, death spin and loop throw."

She calls her brother a hockey player with problems.

"He can skate well, of course, but his big problem is handling the puck—and scoring goals, I think."

Anne O'Neill, 14, and Fred Peddie, 15, both of Unionville, Ont., were second in the novice pairs with 51.3 points and Laurie Hunt, 12, and James Allen, 13, of Calgary's Glencoe Club, were third with 49.6.

Two other Canadian champions were named Wednesday night as Louise Lind and Barry Soper, 18-year-old students from the University of British Columbia, won the novice dance competition.

"I'm going to celebrate with a fudge sundae," said Louise.

Lind and Soper, who have been skating together for three months at Vancouver's Capilano Winter Club, had seven firsts in the ordinals and 86.7 points.

Two of the three compulsory dances, the fox trot and American waltz, didn't bother the western team, but Louise had trouble with the tango.

"It's always the hardest for everyone. The tango has more moves and it's easier to fall down," she explained.

Beth Ann Rabokisky, 18, of Toronto and Richard Dowding, 17, of Oakville were second in the novice dance with 81.8 points. Janet D'Altroy, who celebrated her 16th birthday Wednesday, and David Porter, 19, of Unionville, Ont., were a close third with 81.2.

Barrier, Donna Taylor, 18 and Bruce Lennie, 21, both of Toronto, took the lead in the junior dance competition by winning the initial round.

Los Angeles Open

Pro-Am; A Classic Foul-Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The final annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament, with a purse of $100,000, was ready to get under way today following a classic foul-up in the pro-amateur prelude.

Arnold Palmer was back to defend the title he earned last year and won once before, in 1963. So were U.S. Open champion Bill Casper and the Masters champion, Jack Nicklaus, neither of whom has won this one.

The Big Three — there is no Big Four since Gary Player is not on deck—dominate the scene at the 6,821-yard, par-36-35—71 Rancho golf course.

The turf is damp and soft from heavy rains earlier in the week.

The pro - am event Wednesday turned into a shambles, and scores of all the professionals were erased. It seems a greens-keeper—kindly he was not identified—moved the position of several cups after play began.

MAKES TWO COURSES

Under PGA rules this meant that some pros, in effect, played one course, and the others, another course.

So the $50,000 pro-am purse was split between the 54 pros, each receiving $92.

"That'l buy me a couple of buffalo steaks," quipped Casper, a man noted for his bizarre diets.

Most of the players were unaware of the untimely development until after they had finished the round. Some were unhappy.

The sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce went ahead and awarded prizes to the amateur regardless of the unofficial status of the pros' scores.

Hornets Stretch Win String

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh Hornets decided early in the season that all losses in 14 American Hockey League games wasn't good enough.

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The Hornets won their fifth straight while running their unbeaten streak to eight games Wednesday night by defeating Providence Reds 5-1. Cleveland Barons defeated Hershey Bears 4-1 in the only other scheduled game.

Floyd Smith, Gary Jarrett, Parker Macdonald, Billy Harris and Duke Harris scored the Pittsburgh goals, while Brian Perry replied for the Reds.

Bob Courcy scored two goals for the Barons, while Joe Szura and Tom McCarthy added the others. Gene Ubriaco replied for Hershey.

Golden Gaels Bow To St. Lawrence

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — St. Lawrence University's 13 varsity basketball players all played Wednesday night and they all scored in a 96-54 victory over Queen's University, Kingston.

Four of the home team's players hit for double-figure sores. Alan Patterson led the scoring with 16 points.

Doug Fraser scored 14 points for Queen's.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — OHA Jr. "B": Peterborough Don Bros vs. Quinte Barons at Picton Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Tonight — Gas House playoffs: Mustangs vs. Mulroney's Sunoco, 7:15 p.m.; Marysville vs. Acorns, 8:30 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Tonight — Belleville Intermediate "A" City Hockey League: Bulls vs. Red Wings, 8:00 p.m.; Rangers vs. Flyers, 9:00 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Friday — OHA Jr. "A": Woodstock Athletics vs. Belleville Mc-Hawks, at Memorial Arena, 8:00 p.m.

Friday — OHA Jr. "B": Quinte McFarland Cubmobiles, 8:00 p.m. Trenton at Kingston.

Saturday — Community "B": Belleville Crowsnest vs. Bulls, 2:30 p.m.; Pepsi's vs. American Oil Co., 3:15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston at Trenton, 8:00 p.m.

RADENHURST

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MINOR HOCKEY

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Friday — Bantam Novice: Bears vs. Rovers, 5:30; Canadiens vs. Aces, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — BMHA Peewee: Wings vs. Hornets, 7:00; Police Rangers vs. ANAF Dukes, 7:30; Canadiens vs. Aces, 8:30; Hawks vs. Bears, 9:45; Leafs vs. America, 10:30; Bruins vs. Bears, 11:40 a.m.

Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Leafs vs. Police Rangers, 12:45; Bruins vs. Bears, 1:30; America vs. ANAF Dukes, 2:45; Bears vs. Canadiens, 3:30; Hawks vs. Rovers, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday — OMHA Prewee: Napanee at Belleville Smith Furs, 9:35 p.m.

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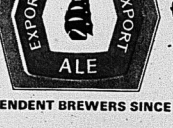

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The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 28th, to Sunday, February 5th.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	8.50	12.35	7.25	1.05
Sunday	9.20	1.35	8.30	2.00
Monday	9.45	2.30	9.30	3.55
Tuesday	10.25	3.25	10.25	3.50
Wednes.	10.45	4.15	11.10	4.45
Thurs.	11.10	5.05	11.55	5.35
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Visibility Obstructions Blamed

PORT HOPE — Visibility obstructions were blamed yesterday by a coroner's jury for a rail-train crash that took the lives of five members of one family Nov. 19.

The jury ruled an embankment obstructed the view of John Edward Dhaene, 28, as he approached the Hope Street CPR level crossing here late at night.

He died with his wife, Sharon, 22, and three of their four children, when the car was wrecked on impact with an eastbound freight.

The crossing at the time was without warning lights — but a system was installed a month later.

The jury recommended the signals be moved to be more readily visible to motorists. It also suggested that obstructions which block vision from any direction near the crossing be moved.

The Nov. 19 mishap was the second at the crossing last year. Two Port Hope school teachers were killed there Jan. 3 1966.

The tracks through Port Hope are part of the CPR's Toronto-Montreal mainline system which also runs through Trenton and Belleville.

Port Hope town council took up the safety issue with the railroad and the federal Department of Transport.

Hees Against U.S. Attempts To Dictate Canadian Policy

MONTREAL (CP) — George Hees, Conservative MP for Northumberland and a former trade and commerce minister, said Wednesday he favors continuing United States investment in Canada but is against U.S. attempts to dictate Canadian policy.

In an interview following a speech to the McGill University Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Hees denounced U.S. intervention in the controversy over planned legislation limiting the scope of the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

"The U.S. government made a great mistake in trying to dictate to the Canadian government," he said.

He was sure Canada would succeed in limiting the scope of Mercantile Bank, wholly owned by the First National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Hees said it is enough to get the idea across to the U.S. that this kind of direction will not be tolerated.

"The U.S. is very reasonable and quite willing to step back into line."

Restrictions against U.S. investment in Canada would lead to unemployment and force talented young people out of the country to seek jobs.

Council has started a move to close two streets crossing the tracks which are unprotected by warning signals. There have been protests from residents who claim that alternate crossings are no safer.

L. S. William New Assistant In Recreation

Formerly staff officer for recreation and physical education at Air Transport Command Headquarters at Trenton, Lorne S. Williams, 15 Gould Street, Trenton, has joined the Belleville Recreation Commission as assistant director.

Mr. Williams fills the vacancy caused by the resignation some weeks ago of Mr. Norman Carter, now at Oakville.

Mr. Williams was born 46 years ago in Saskatchewan and since 1939 when he enlisted with the RCAF has been associated with physical fitness and recreational programs with the services.

Since the war he has served in similar capacities at Manning Depot, at North Luffenham base in England, North Bay and St. Hubert, Quebec. He has been at Air Transport Command at Trenton since 1964.

Mr. Williams is married with five children ranging in age from four to 18 years.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"We've got a quorum—if Cynthia can vote by phone."

Electrical Systems to Be Connected for Test Purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major electrical systems of the eastern and western United States and Canada will be interconnected for test purposes Feb. 7 to form a huge power grid, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall announced Wednesday.

The test closure through the Missouri River Basin project transmission system of the reclamation bureau will link virtually all power systems in the U.S. and major systems in Canada, Udall said.

Involved will be the tying together of some 262,000 miles of main transmission lines of 209 public and private power systems with generating capacity of nearly 245,000,000 kilowatts.

Udall said this will represent about 40 per cent of the world's electrical power supply.

Co - ordinating the operation will be the east-west tie closure task force, an informal organization of representatives of the several pooled public and private utility systems immediately involved.

If serious difficulties are encountered, the ties will be reopened while the problems are resolved. The ties will be closed permanently only when the data on the test closure has been fully analyzed and all parties are agreed that the interconnected systems can function successfully.

Ultimately, Udall said, large blocks of power may be exchanged between areas, to take advantage of differences in demand between time zones and seasonal loads from coast to coast and in power - production costs. A major benefit will be a reduction of the standby capacity that individual utilities must maintain.

Construction Industry Looks Bright

TORONTO (CP) — Despite a current slowdown, the near-term outlook for the Canadian construction industry looks bright, economist W. A. Beckett said Wednesday.

He told the 49th annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association that various economic factors indicate a growth in constant dollars of 6.7 per cent annually for the industry.

In ordinary terms, taking into account price increases, this would mean that by 1975 the industry could look forward to an over-all growth to $23,000,000,000 from $9,100,000,000.

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Appoint Centennial Park Committee Chairman

DESERONTO — Bert Lloyd was unanimously appointed as chairman of the Centennial Park Committee Tuesday evening at a well attended meeting of enthusiastic people representing all the organizations of the town. Mr. Lloyd has been one of the most active members since the committee was formed.

Joseph Reynolds, the town-clerk-treasurer, will continue to handle the finances and Jack Layfield will continue as secretary. He was also appointed to look after publicity.

The planning committee is now to be a planning and construction committee, with power to act. Its members are: Mayor Gerald Lott, councillor William Higgins, councillor James Sharpe, Ralph Lawlor, Reginald Hall, Harold Bowles, Don Kimmett of the Fish and Game Club and Mr. Layfield. A full scale plan of the park was presented, and accepted.

Mr. Lawlor reported that 400 trees had been ordered from the Department of Lands and Forests, and that the department would oversee the planting. Some of these are quick-growing and will be planted near those of slower growth which will be permanent.

The extreme west end of the park, about 50 feet wide, and with about 228 feet of waterfront is separated from the rest of the development by a deep ditch, and it was agreed to offer this to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of the community for their use. It is hoped that they can take care of it for camp-outs or outdoor meetings. Precautions against using it at certain periods of the year when the water is deep would have to be taken.

The Council was made to move yet to tile the ditch along the road running full length of the park, but it is understood that funds have been made available for this purpose, and that the council is waiting for the plans which are now ready for submission to it.

Donald Kimmett volunteered to act as the go-between to co-operate with the Centennial Activities Committee.

Mayor Lott informed the meeting that an interested citizen had offered to donate $50, to help finance the project. Also, the Napanee Hydro crew has agreed to save all replaced poles and these will be used in building the dock.

Early in the meeting a letter was read from Mrs. F. Evans of Belleville stating that the Quintebelle Chorus had prepared a program of an hour and a half of music as a Centennial project and that bookings were being made for the year. The letter had been sent to the Centennial Planning Committee but as its president, Arthur Hill, is in hospital, the letter had been turned over to the Centennial Parks Committee for consideration. Ralph Lawlor volunteered to accept the invitation to attend a dress rehearsal Friday evening and bring in a report. All or part of the program would be given by the musical group on request.

The chairman concluded the meeting by pointing out that, although a great deal had been done to develop the park last year, there was still much to be done before July 1.

Straightening Of Bad Curve Urged by Jury

KALADAR (Special) — A coroner's jury last night called for immediate straightening of "dangerous curves" on Highway 41 near here — the scene of a recent fatal accident.

The jury brought in the recommendation after hearing an inquest into the death of Mrs. Edith Thompson, 41, of Kaladar. Mrs. Thompson was killed November 19 when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a cement tanker driven by Ronald Putman, R.R. 5 Belleville.

The mishap occurred on the highway 18 miles north of here.

The jury also found a "dangerous corner, bad visibility and slippery pavement" as contributing factors to the accident.

It ruled the rear wheels of the tanker struck the automobile.

Natural Gas Transmission Causes Tangle

WASHINGTON (CP) — A lawyer representing U.S. coal producers claimed Wednesday that Canada is trying to shove a natural gas transmission scheme down American throats.

The uproar came when examiner William Levy of the U.S. Federal Power Commission, hearing arguments on an application by Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., to transmit gas in the United States, complained of foot-dragging by opponents of the Trans-Canada bid.

He chided counsel Jack McGrath of the coal industry for not wanting to cross-examine a Trans-Canada witness on the spot and McGrath, in what appeared to be a well - staged temper tantrum, began shouting and banging the table.

Referring to a Canadian government agreement with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, McGrath shouted: "We must rush now because of their (the Canadian government's) gyrations. It's high time we in the U.S. should get some consideration.

"Here these Canadians are, trying to shove this down our throats."

The Canadian government, in a decision last Aug. 25, rejected Trans-Canada's original plan to ship gas to the Eastern U.S., Ontario and Quebec customers using a route largely in the United States. This was spelled after Levy had concluded the Canadian U.S. gave it a moral hoarings on the plan.

Then the Canadian government worked out an enabling agreement with Trans-Canada whose main stipulation ensures that the Trans - Canada line through Northern Ontario will always be the main feed for Eastern Canada. The proposed U.S. route would thus be only a subsidiary supply.

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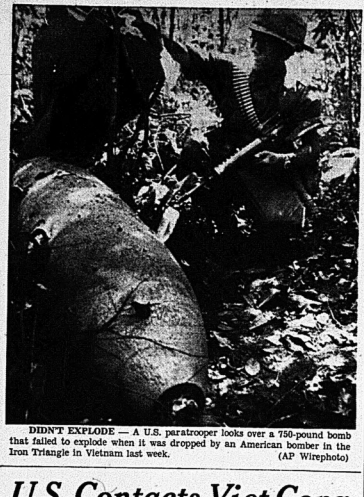

DIDN'T EXPLODE — A U.S. paratrooper looks over a 750-pound bomb that failed to explode when it was dropped by an American bomber in the Iron Triangle in Vietnam last week. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Contacts Viet Cong On Informal Basis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says the United States has quietly made several informal but direct contacts with political representatives of the Viet Cong.

A Washington dispatch by Hedrick Smith says the disclosure was made by diplomatic sources Wednesday.

"So far, it is said, they have not proved fruitful," the report adds.

The newspaper says the sources reported that a channel of contact between American diplomats and officials of the South Vietnamese Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, had been used intermittently for several months.

The United Arab Republic, where the Liberation Front maintains one of its largest and most important political offices outside the Communist world, is reported to be one site of the repeated contacts, the report says.

The sources indicated that there might have been contacts in other capitals as well, the newspaper says.

American officials who acknowledged privately that the discussions have occurred, the story continues, explain that Washington has not publicized them to avoid embarrassing the Saigon regime.

The sources report that the discussions have not produced any tangible progress on any significant issue in the Vietnamese conflict, the times says, adding that they are believed to have been concerned in part, at least, with prisoner questions.

The Times also says it has been reported that United States officials conferred with North Vietnamese representatives in Burma, among other places, in January, 1966, during an American peace offensive.

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Burns' Night Marked by Congregation

CAMPBELLFORD—The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their annual Burns' birthday supper in the church on Wednesday evening.

Master of ceremonies was Rev. Creba A. MacSween, pastor of St. Andrew's. Pipers were Carl Linn and Robert Watson. The traditional haggis was carried by Hector MacMillan and Murray Locke; the address to the haggis was given by Mr. Hugh MacMillan.

The musical part of the program was given by Mr. Francis DeCarroll in the singing of Scottish ballads. Mrs. Everna McKay of Port Hope favored with appropriate Highland dancing accompanied by piper David Pollock of Cobourg.

The address in memory of Robbie Burns was given by Rev. D. C. MacPherson of Stirling who outlined the reasons why Burns should command immortal acclamation, emphasizing the reasons by reference and quotations from his poems.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Ross K. Cameron of York Memorial Presbyterian Church in Toronto, past moderator of the General Assembly, who described Burns as the greatest lyric poet. While some decried his possible lack of formal education he was not illiterate, he had considerable education and in Burns' words "Give me the spark of nature's fire, that's all the learning I desire."

Mr. Cameron described the characteristics of the man which made him great.

The speaker went on in his address to apply the philosophy of Burns' poetry to modern life by stating that love of freedom is the best tradition given any country, that true patriotism and religion are closely linked, that justice and righteousness are the foundation of society and tyranny has always and continues to be the greatest obstacle to brotherhood.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Creba MacSween.

Accompanist for the evening was Mrs. Ferne Rutherford.

Mao Purge Creating Resistance

TOKYO (AP) — The New China news agency reported today resistance to Mao Tse-tung's purge by 10,000 workers in Shansi province and called for the immediate arrest of all opponents of the Communist party chairman and his heir apparent, Defence Minister Lin Piao.

Mao's forces had said they seized control of Shansi, adjoining Peking, from supporters of President Liu Shao-chi Jan. 12 with the help of army units. But the official news agency reported today that a few days ago the "despicable swine" who support Liu had thrown 10,000 workers against the Maoists.

"Some incidents even developed into struggles by force," the agency said, quoting a communique from pro-Mao "rebels" in Shansi.

". . . Operations in many enterprises were suspected, production was seriously affected and shocking traffic accidents occurred."

As the turmoil on the mainland continued unabated, Japanese correspondents relayed more reports from wall newspapers in Peking, none of them confirmable. These were the highlights:

—Vice-Premier Tao Chu, denounced as the power behind recent bloody resistance to Mao in Canton and Nanking, has died of heart disease in a Peking hospital.

—Large crowds in Peking assembled before a poster accusing Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a leader of the purge, of sheltering reactionaries in two Peking universities.

—One of President Liu's daughters, Liu Tao, accused her father of buying a gold belt with party funds for his former wife as a "consolation gift" and a gold shoehorn for himself.

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Archbishop Installed

KINGSTON (CP)—Most Rev. Joseph Lawrence Wilhelm, 57, was installed Wednesday as Archbishop of Kingston, replacing former Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan, 80, who announced his retirement in December.

Conducting the installation ceremony, the 11th in the history of the Archdiocese of Kingston, was Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, an apostolic delegate to Canada.

ELLEN REMEMBERED

OTTAWA (CP) — A bronze sculpture of Ellen Fairclough, Canada's first woman cabinet minister, will be placed in the Speaker's corridor of the House of Commons, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux announced Wednesday that the sculpture will be presented Feb. 6 by the Zonta Club of Hamilton, Mrs. Fairclough's hometown.

Crown to Test Strength of Case In Seeking Custody of Hidden Children

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—A test case is to be heard today to establish whether the Crown has good reason for seeking custody of 72 children hidden from court authorities by leaders of a breakaway Roman Catholic sect.

The case, brought in social welfare court by Crown Prosecutor Andre Faudeu, concerns a four-year-old girl who lived at the monastery and was found by provincial police and welfare court officers.

So far 26 children have been found in private homes to which sect leaders sent them.

Also set for today is an appearance by Father Jean de la Trinite, Quebec leader of the sect who vanished Sunday and now is being sought on an arrest warrant issued Tuesday. Father Jean is charged with allowing children in his care to be in "moral and physical danger."

He leads the Apostles of Infinite Love, who operate a monastery outside St. Jovite, 45 miles northwest of here. St. Jerome is 23 miles north of Montreal.

At closed hearings in Judge Raymond's chambers Wednesday, five children found by authorities Tuesday appeared under the authority of court warrants.

Judge Raymond ordered three children, all from one Ormestown, Que., family, taken into welfare court custody for medical, psychological and educational examinations. They are to appear before the judge again Jan. 31 when the results of the checks will be known.

The judge ordered the remaining two children returned to the custody of their parents in Valleyfield, Que.

Mr. Fauteux said he recommended court custody of the Ormstown children, aged 15, 11 and 7, because they seemed to be "physically and mentally retarded."

The other family had been granted custody of the children partly because the children seemed to be fit and well cared for and partly because the parents agreed to send the children to public schools.

Schooling has been the bone of contention that has dashed hopes of an early settlement of the dispute.

Mr. Fauteux made proposals Tuesday in which he offered to drop all charges against monastery adults if they would bring monastery conditions up to provincial standards and send the children to public schools.

Sect leaders have said public schools, with their mixed classes, constitute a moral danger.

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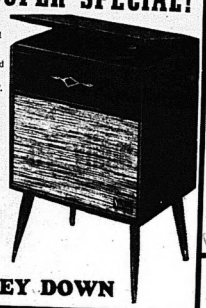

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Thomson's Comments Branded "Rude Wind"

LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson receives mixed reviews today for a performance in the House of Lords described in The Times—latest acquisition of the Thomson newspaper empire —as "a great rude wind from Toronto."

The Toronto-born publisher's blunt castigation of slack newspaper managers, during a rare speech in the Lords Wednesday, gets prominence in both The Times and The Guardian—target of a Thomson scolding—and a panning in The Daily Telegraph. The three newspapers are rivals for the "serious" daily news readership in Britain.

Thomson completed a busy day by letting it be known during a late-night television interview that his appetite for newspapers is as keen as ever. He also said in a discussion of his personal views and tastes that going after his title was "just ambition" achieved by personally "the people who count."

Earlier, he was celebrated the 150th anniversary of The Scotsman of Edinburgh, a newspaper he bought in 1953 and described at a birthday luncheon as the "cornerstone" of his British career.

The Lords debate on the state of the British press followed, with Thomson opposing any government intervention on behalf of faltering newspapers and bluntly criticizing inefficient management.

"Many a modern Lord instinctively loves a millionaire, and Lord Thomson's speech was warmly cheered by a lot of peers who delighted in his Canadian home-truths," writes Norman Shrapnel, The Guardian's parliamentary columnist.

Writes William Norris of The Times:

"A great rude wind from Toronto went gusting through the House of Lords Wednesday, ruffling the ermine of many a noble peer. The unsuspected views of Lord Thomson of Fleet on the British press are not for the faint of heart or the thin of skin. . . .

"It was a speech of too little tact and too many home truths for much of his audience; the remainder enjoyed it hugely."

The Daily Telegraph report criticizes Thomson for "delivering a prepared discourse which had little or no relevance to what had been already said.

The Telegraph gives headline prominence to a new attack on Thomson by the Earl of Arran, a columnist and director of Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail-Sketch-Evening News group. Arran, who initiated the debate, described Thomson variously as "a compulsive buyer, a rogue elephant . . . a newspaper octopus, politically sexless."

Thomson, who sits on the politically-neutral cross-bench in the Lords, interrupted Arran when the Earl, in a tone of distaste, was rhyming off Thomson's properties and mentioned "103 newspapers."

"May I interrupt," Thomson said. "I own 140 newspapers."

Thomson later directed a counter-barb at Arran, known as a controversialist of unconventional views.

"Occasionally we write gossip columns—they are good for circulation—but they provide the sort of amateur management that has brought the press to its present state," Thomson said.

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10.30—CBC Stereo.
11.00—Sign Off News.
11.05—Why Not Call? Tom Hookham answers the phone till 12.15
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6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookham.
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CJOE ON THE AIR

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London's third AM (amplitude modulation) radio station began broadcasting officially Wednesday. The station, CJOE, transmitting on 10,000 watts, is owned by Middlesex Broadcasters Ltd. The station operates on 1290 kilocycles.

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The National Film Board and the CBC are making a 90-minute color movie in Quebec, starring Alexandra Stewart of Montreal.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Fred MacMurray, Vera Miles in "Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys!" Kurt Russell, Lillian Gish, Charlie Ruggles. Technicolor. 2.25 - 4.45 - 8.25.

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Pierre Berton (11)
Mr. Dressup (13)
7.00—Dr. Simon Ganz (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Small World — Travel (8)
Batman (9)
Mr. Roberts (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Colleagues (5) (10)
8.00—News, Weather, Sports (13)
Love On A Rooftop (11)
Bewitched (12)
Batman (13)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Diabold A Pain Horse" (8), (10)
MOVIE: "The Raging Tide" (11)
It's Happening (3)
Talent Canada (12)
Dragnet '67 (13)
9.30—Dragnet '67 (8)
Dean Martin (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
That Girl (10)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (12)
Mannix (11)
Stage 67 (13)
10.30—C.H.E. Cat (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (8) (11) (13)
Joe Pyne (10)
11.30—Jerry Green (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Doctor At Large" (5)
MOVIE: "A Bullet For Joey" (12)
11.40—Run For Your Life (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "Hellcats" (11)
MOVIE: "The Nun and the Sergeant" (13)

FRIDAY

6.00—Seaprey (9)
Weather, Sports (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (8)
Lost In Space (11)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—Wonderful World (8)
Woodchuck Hill (3)
Myrtle The Turtle (5)
Hazel (10)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Young People's Concert (13)
Lassie (7)
Flintoff (9)
Pixiela 'n' Pussycats (9)
It's About Time (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
8.00—Green Hornet (3)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
MOVIE: "Affair On Ice" (8)
Movin' (9)
Get Smart (11) (13)
Time Tunnel (12)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3)
Peyton Place (10)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dial Red My Call" (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Children's Hour" (11)
MOVIE: "The Caretakers" (12)
Batman (13)
9.30—T.H.E. Cat (3) (8)
Physics Duker (13)
10.00—Laredo (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (9)
Movin' (10)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Playgirl" (10)
11.30—Jerry Green (7), (9)
Double Feature: "Big Land" "Young Arms of No Law" (5)
MOVIE: "Cheaper By The Dozen" (12)
11.40—Talk Back (9)
MOVIE: "The Man Upstairs" (10)
Bourbon St. Beat (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula" (9)

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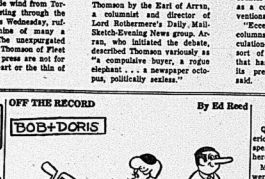

By Ed Reed

Movie Column

Dean Martin Having Trouble With Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The assistant director opened the door cautiously and said: "Dean, could you come up and look at the scene through the movieola and then do a run-through?"

Dean Martin viewed the suggestion with scorn in his sleepy eyes. He was seated in the basement of an abandoned department store being used as a location for his latest film, Band of Gold.

Director Fielder Cook was asking Martin to look at previous film on a movie viewer so he could match the action in the scene to be shot that afternoon.

"He's asking me to climb those stairs just to look at a movievola?" Martin said today, nasally.

"Forget it. You tell him when he's ready to shoot the scene I'll know my lines."

The assistant retreated miserably.

REPORTS OF DISCORD

This was the latest episode in a battle of nerves that has been the talk of Hollywood. The trade had buzzed that sports Martin and Cook were not seeing eye-to-eye. In fact, the star had not appeared for a scene by until the company had to be dismissed.

"Yeah, I had to lay down the law," Martin admitted. "This guy with the two last names, he was shooting eight or nine takes of every scene.

"He had a great big $3,000,000 toy and he was having fun with it.

"Trouble, is, he was playing with my money, 'cause the money that's spent, the less profit I get. But more than that, it ain't my style. How can you tell a joke eight, nine times? It's bound to get stale.

"Finally I told him: 'What are you doing with all those takes?' He said he might find something he didn't expect. I told him: 'Well, you find it in the first or second take, because that's all you're going to get.'"

Martin said the impasse was settled when Columbia production boss, Mike Frankovich, instructed the directors: "Shoot it his (Martin's) way."

Another assistant director appeared at the door and asked if Martin would not come upstairs for filming. No mention was made of viewing the previous scene.

"Okay," the star conceded, and he went to the main floor, which was filled with extras. His rehearsal was letter perfect.

As the final preparations were being made for the shot, director Cook minimized their differences.

"Up one-tenth of what was printed in the trade papers has really happened it would have been akin to the 1917 revolution," he said.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe attended the Canadian Hunting Dog Show at the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto last week. Mr. Gilbert Gilmour is attending the furniture mart in Stratford this week.

Mr. Walter Morrow has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Clark of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Rev. Don Feltmate of Oshawa was a Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spurrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickens and Mrs. Ted Couture of Trenton were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Day of Odessa were weekend guests with Mrs. Frank Cleveland.

TV-Radio Column

Robert Culp Drums Up Interest in New Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Culp, officially on vacation from his cloak-and-dagger assignments on NBC's I Spy, dropped into Manhattan this week disguised as a salesman.

Disguised probably is too strong a word since Culp was highly visible lunching in a restaurant beside the Rockefeller Centre skating rink.

Culp has wound up his second year co - starring with "Bill Cosby. His New York assignments is to drum up interest in the Feb. 1 episode, Warlord. Culp wrote and plays two parts in the episode. He will be in his usual secret agent role but also will play the title role, a Chinese of noble birth involved in a love affair with a rich girl kidnapped for ransom.

"I wrote it six years ago, for a single character," Culp said. "Then the show came along and I got it off the shelf and adapted it.

"You'd never recognize me in the second part under all the makeup. But I just had to play that part and finally they let me have it."

Culp has written six other scripts for the series, pounding out all of them in a four-month period before the series started in 1965.

I Spy, among the top 20 Nielsen shows, will return next season. Culp and Cosby go to Greece and Morocco in April for six weeks of location shooting.

Perry Como's NBC special Wednesday night was a pleasant change of pace — from sleepy to lively. Singer Eddy Arnold and guitar player Chet Atkins added some "Nashville sound". Two bright English comedians, Tony Hendra and Nick Ullett engaged in sharp satire, mostly directed at their own little island. It was Como's best this season.

PUPPETS GO BIG

The Thunderbirds, puppet stars of a science-fiction children's TV show, have made a full - scale color movie for general release.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Frederick Fleming of Peterborough spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager on Sunday on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw and children of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family of Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg were weekend visitors of Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. Edward Alexander has returned home after being a patient in Kingston Hospital for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey of Camden East, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bosley on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on the weekend.

Several people from here attended the concert in Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Sunday night put on by the Hallmark Singers of Hamilton.

UCW meeting

Unit two of the Queensboro United Church Women held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Sexsmith, unit leader was in charge and Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy was secretary.

Mrs. W. Sedgewick conducted the program dealing with the subject "How God reveals His presence, through people, the Bible and history," and other different ways. The meeting closed and a social time was spent.

Gilead

GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillis and family Carmel spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Huffman and family. Miss Jean McWilliams spent the afternoon with Miss Nancy Huffman.

Mrs. Easyit Martin is a resident at the Shepperd Nursing Home, Belleville after leaving Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McFarlane Foxboro, recently visited at the Swan home.

Parents attended "Open Night" at Harmony School on Thursday evening.

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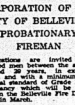

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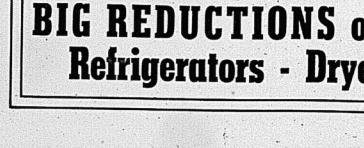

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 27

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Some things you regarded as essential in past may have to be discarded. Necessary to be realistic; Dig deep for valid answers. Above all . . . avoid fooling yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take time to judge assets of opposition. Avoid over-confidence for sure of ground. Accent on security, home, environment. Let others have their say — often offer solutions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Accent on activities connected with neighbors, messages, relatives. Keynote of day is action. You are vital, alert. Many attracted to you — including members of opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You find that some things you want appear out of reach. This is but temporary. Know what you desire . . . picture your objective clearly. Then you can easily can accomplish goal.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Publicity is favorable. Get around, express views. Many are impressed. Permit personality, sense of showmanship to shine. Cycle continues high. You can get what you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Strive for understanding in depth. Don't reach for what is too far. Realize what you require is within. Accent self-understanding. Then other puzzles become crystal-clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Groups, fraternal organizations are spotlighted. Today there are details which command your attention. If observant, you save time, money. Prestige rises if you are prepared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Ability to make necessary changes at all-time high. Occupational affairs stressed. One in authority may make request . . . give you opportunity to handle responsibility. Express willingness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Gain allies among those with experience. Forego temptation to take unnecessary chances. Be specific. Clear communication lines. If open to valuable suggestions, progress follows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Handle practical affairs. Applies especially to tax and estate matters. Pay and collect debts. Balance books, review budget. Later you learn secret of value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stress now on ability to adjust to unique conditions. You may be called upon to make public appearance. Have facts at hand. Express yourself in diplomatic manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Many who work with or for you apt to make known their wishes. See their points of view. You are able today to win friends, influence people. Do so!

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If today is your birthday . . . current cycle indicates improved conditions at home. You have desire to travel, be on the move, and are restless when tied down to one place.

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7 "Rhinoceros"
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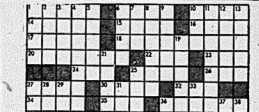

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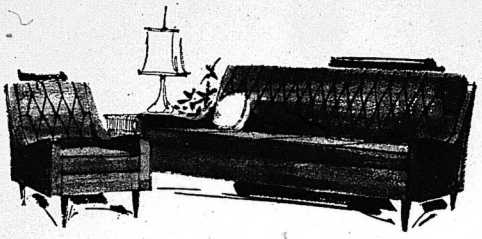

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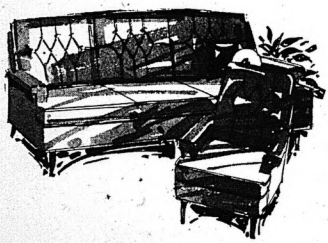

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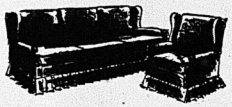

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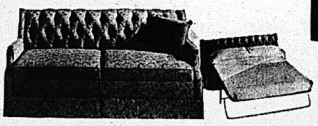

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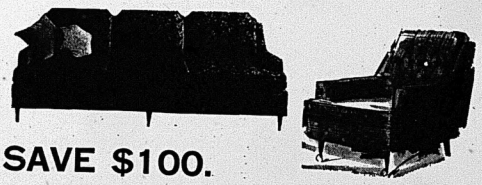

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PC Proposal Would Have Ridings Hold Straw Votes on Leader

Special To The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — A new weapon has been brought into the Conservative leadership battle — an informal version of the American presidential primaries.

The party's student federation and several MPs are planning to hold mock elections in which Conservative supporters will cast ballots for their choice as party leader.

An I. to A. Diefenbaker - Donald Jean Drapeau - Davie Fulton - George Hees - Mike Star - Alvin Hamilton and assorted - Conservative - Company sort of thing could be the result.

Young (38) Conservative MP Howard Grafftey of Brome Missisquoi made the suggestion Thursday and plans to stump the country to "sell" it to Conservatives. A United States - style primary in all 263 constituencies would give card-carrying party members a direct voice in the choice of a leader.

It would amount to a series of province-wide popularity contests with the party members "writing in" on their ballots, their choice for the leadership.

Anti - Diefenbaker Conservatives are confident such straw polls will reveal a dramatic drop in John Diefenbaker's popularity and influence him to retire before the party leadership convention later this year.

Several pro-Diefenbaker MPs from the prairies are also toying with the idea, but for the opposite reason. They regard The Chief as the friend of the "little guy" and the enemy of "the eastern interests."

Only winners in those pre-convention elections could run in the final winner - take - all leadership race.

To many ranks that way? No, not necessarily, believes Mr. Grafftey, certainly not many more than would be making a run for it anyway.

His words these "primaries" held between now and the convention, beginning at once, with the candidate going about the country presenting themselves to party members and discussing the issues of the day.

He suggests the convention be scheduled for early fall — a compromise as he sees it between the Diefenbaker partisans who want it this spring, and the supporters of Dalton Camp's contention that it shouldn't be held until late autumn.

Any party member could vote in such primaries, being required only to agree to this stipulation:

"Your signature indicates your support of the Conservative party."

Apart from that, the ballot would be blank.

Out of it, says Mr. Grafftey, could come a dark horse, "and make the final race all that more exciting."

Further, on the basis of the primary vote, each of the candidates, those openly in the running, and those hanging back waiting for a draft-call, would have a clear indication of how they stood.

Best of all, believes Mr. Grafftey, such popularity contests would give every voting and working Conservative a chance to "bet" with his primary ballot, on the race.

It would "Democratize" the convention, as he sees it.

Michael Vineberg, president of the Conservative Student Federation, said in a separate interview he will ask 20 Conservative clubs at universities and colleges to hold similar elections. The students hope to send at least 65 delegates to the leadership convention.

With a crucial meeting of the party executive opening in Toronto Saturday, Mr. Diefenbaker and his wife Olive leave today for a short holiday in Florida.

They are expected back in Ottawa Wednesday, but a spokesman said there is a possibility they will fly to Barbados for a longer rest.

Mr. Grafftey said "pre-convention elections" will be held soon in his Quebec riding.

Conservative supporters would be invited to vote for their favorite candidate at 30 polling places throughout the rural riding, using blank ballots. Many other MPs are reported planning similar straw polls.

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Two Provinces Hit Labor With Anti-Strike Plans

Wall Poster Reports China Clash Kills 100

TOKYO (CP)—A wall newspaper in Peking reported today that more than 100 persons were killed and many wounded in clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung in China's remote Sinkiang province.

The wall newspaper, reported by Japan's Kyodo news service, said the fighting occurred in the city of Shihotzu, in the northwestern province bordering the Soviet Union.

The report did not specify when the clashes occurred, but indicated it was a fresh outbreak in the province where anti-Mao forces have been reported dug in and putting up strong resistance.

The poster said most of the Red Army troops in the area are backing the anti - Mao provincial military commander and the head of the provincial party committee.

Kyodo, quoting another wall newspaper in Peking, said the situation in Sinkiang province is "too tense for a deputy military commander there to settle."

Quoting a dispatch from Urumuchi, provincial capital of Sinkiang, the report of fighting in Shihotzu said machine-guns, rifles, field artillery and hand grenades were used in clashes.

The New China news agency admitted that opposition had cropped up in Manchuria and around Shanghai, both areas where Mao's group had claimed victories.

Japanese reports from the mainland told of wall newspapers in Peking reporting that Premier Chou En-lai had informed Mao "the recovery of authority has only started."

Other wall newspapers said that Mao's chief purge administrator, Chen Po-ta, had complained that Red Guards in the capital were "failing behind the rest of the country."

Mao's own propaganda outlets indicated the shape the struggle was taking. There was growing emphasis on the military, and the New China news agency poured out thousands of words claiming army support at the "decisive moment" routed anti-Mao forces in Shensi province and the Manchurian industrial city of Pinkiang (harbin).

Wall newspapers also told of trouble in Tibet, an army of 10,000 military veterans organized against Mao in Sinkiang, and anti-Mao upheaval in Inner Mongolia.

There was no way of verifying the reports, but observers in Tokyo pointed out that violence in Pinkiang and Shansi was first reported in wall newspapers and then admitted by Mao's news outlets in reports that the army had quelled the uprisings.

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Embassy Picketed

PEKING (Reuters) — Thousands of Red Guards and students demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy here today as China unleashed its fiercest invective yet against the "filthy Soviet revisionist swine" in the Kremlin.

A People's Daily editorial on alleged beatings of Chinese students by Moscow police said their "atrocious, bloody suppression of the Chinese students resembles the atrocities committed by the Czar, by Hitler, and by the Ku Klux Klan."

The editorial, quoted by the New China news agency, urged its readers to "hit back hard at the violent provocations of the filthy Soviet revisionist swine."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm which brought heavy, blowing snow and freezing rain to Ontario overnight is expected to move northeastward crossing eastern Lake Ontario tonight and reach southern Quebec by Saturday. Precipitation will ease off later today as the storm center passes and some clearing is expected throughout the province Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	22
Year Ago	17	—19

Snowfall — .52 inch
Rainfall — .23 inch

Women Tell Why Quit Prison Posts

OTTAWA (CP)—The Kingston prison for women has developed into "a maximum security institution" without professional staff at a time when the emphasis of the federal penal system is supposed to be on rehabilitation of prisoners, a Commons - Senate committee was told Thursday.

This picture emerged as three women told the committee why they resigned key posts in the prison last year.

They were Isabel Macneill, superintendent from 1960 to last March; Margaret Benson, psychologist from 1961 to late Aug. 12, and Mrs. M. E. Batstone, who quit last Oct. 26 after nine years as the prison social worker.

Earlier this week, Penitentiaries Commissioner J. A. MacLeod told the committee that the service is seeking 15 psychologists but he said public atmosphere makes it difficult to get professionals.

At the same time, Solicitor-General Pennell said rehabilitation is being stressed.

Miss Macneill said Mr. MacLeod hired her and backed her up, but trouble began in 1962 when she became responsible to a regional director rather than the commissioner.

The regional director insisted that security measures in the prison for women, with about 110 prisoners, be the same as those for the 2,000 male prisoners in nearby Kingston penitentiary, she said.

The result was that a successful program in the — men's prison was "gradually strangled."

Mrs. Batstone said she resigned when it became evident that a philosophy of rehabilitation was being replaced by a militant custodial one.

Using Their Heads to Promote School Spirit

That's what this group of Grade 10 students were doing this week, unofficially designated as "school spirit week" at BCI. For the past several days, each grade has been using a different approach in an attempt to draw attention to the importance of enthusiasm in school activities. The above group decided to use an "original hat" theme.

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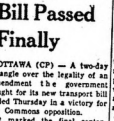


"I'm fed up with teaching!"

Transport Bill Passed Finally

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day wrangle over the legality of an amendment the government sought for its new transport bill ended Thursday in a victory for the Conservative opposition.

It marked the final contentious note in the clause-by-clause study of the massive bill, which ended late Thursday night after 15 days of debate.

The bill, introduced last September, now needs only routine third reading before going to the Senate.

When it finally becomes law, sometime within the next six weeks, the bill will cut the railways free of most federal controls over rate - making and let competition rather than regulation become the governing factor in rates.

There was only one major point of controversy as the marathon debate reached its final round. It led to the ditching of a major government amendment.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux upheld a Conservative claim that the amendment was an attempt to reverse a House vote last week which deleted a section ordering a cost study of the Crowsnest Pass freight rates on export grain.

Joe Smallwood Blasts Unions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Organized labor was dealt a strong blow in two provincial legislatures Thursday.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland proposed legislation to outlaw all hospital strikes.

In Quebec, Premier Daniel Johnson said his government is being forced to withdraw the right to strike from Quebec teachers.

Labor Minister Clyde Wells introduced the measure in the Newfoundland House in stiffness to end a three-day outlawed hospital strike at Grand Falls. Under the proposal, given second reading Thursday night, unions that strike against hospitals face decertification.

Premier Smallwood blasted the unions, Local 900 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, as "the same union which threw masses of men around hot hospitals in Quebec and turned back ambulances."

The bill orders Local 900 to end its strike "within 24 hours after this act comes into force" or face decertification. The employees will be rehired if they return to work in that time.

Charges of brutality and ruthlessness were levelled at the Canadian Union of Public Employees during the debate. The government said it was trying to head off a succession of strikes and usurpation of the legislature's right to spend public funds.

The strikers walked out Tuesday to back wage demands and forcing a cabinet decree of a state of emergency that made any strike illegal.

At a mass labor rally Thursday night in Grand Falls, 15 separate unions pledged support and organizer John MacMillan of the CUPE offered to "go to jail and rot there" to support the strike. David Lewis, head of an office workers local in Grand Falls, said "if little Napoleon gets away with this we're all finished."

Premier Smallwood, who said the situation resembled a bitter longer strike centred around Grand Falls in 1959, charged the CUPE with employing "Communist tactics" and trying to "wipe out the social order."

He said it was the second time in five months the union had shown disregard for such an emergency decree. The first was at Western Memorial Hospital in Corner Brook, where a local threatened to strike after the decree but eventually received its increases without action.

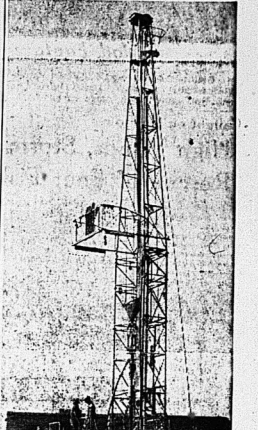
"They told the lawmakers where they could go," the premier said. "They could go to hell." Why couldn't the union wait for the budget?

"They wanted to tell this house when it would pay and how much and to whom. We shed blood to take that right away from the monarch. Now, are we going to give it to a union?"

In Quebec, Premier Johnson, speaking on the current teachers' strike which has thrown 217,000 children out of school, said the serious part of the affair is that public opinion is being aroused against the teachers.

"The members of this house are being forced to pronounce themselves against the right to strike. We are in favor of this right, but a mechanism must be found to put an end to this situation."

Teachers were given the right to strike when the provincial labor code was adopted in 1964.



Rigged for Gas

Consumers' Gas, Toronto, is continuing its search for gas or underground storage space in Prince Edward County this week at the Cherry Valley farm of Lyle Hicks. It follows earlier testing two weeks ago in Amelisburg-township—part of an overall exploratory program by Consumers' in the area. Results have yet to be weighed by geologists.

Quinte Blanketed By Freezing Rain

Winter bit back with a vengeance today, girdling the Quinte district — and much of Southern Ontario — in a bitter belt of freezing rain squeezing weekend road travel to a minimum.

Provincial Police reported few cars on district highways as road crews worked overtime to keep main traffic arteries clean of ice hazards.

But in a 20-hour period since the storm first began bucking the district around 4 p.m. Thursday, police patrols reported few accidents — none of them serious.

District bus lines were successfully competing with road hazards and running only minutes late. There were no incidents of school cancellations.

Canadian National Railways in Belleville said early-morning inquiries indicated more people were leaving their cars at home this weekend and travelling by rail.

Meantime, heavy snow and gusting winds predominated the weather map in Quinte northern sections.

The department of lands and forests radio station at Tweed reported snowfall ending in the area as winds blew up to 35 miles an hour.

At Canadian Forces Base Trenton, the weatherman warned against freezing rain and ice pellets for much of today followed by snow flurries later this evening.

The rain moved into the region about 3 a.m., following a 12-hour snowfall that left about four inches on the ground.

Visibility was complicated by 30-mile-an-hour winds that dumped snow across highways and open countryside, gaining intensity around midnight.

Massive snow removal operations were under way at the Trenton base this morning — although the weather had not affected flight schedules.

An official said the first air transport flights from Europe were not due until this evening, and the situation was still being watched for possible touchdown diversion measures.

Today's Chuckle

Continental guide to English cooking: If it's cold, it's soup. If it's hot, it's beer.

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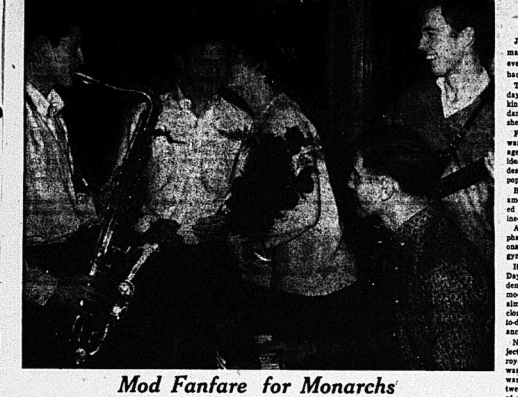

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Mod Fanfare for Monarchs

Centennial Queen Joan Leslie plans congratulations kiss on co-ruler Lewis Luffman as musicians of Wayward music group herald coronation before afternoon dance at Quinte Secondary School.

Caught on Ice Flow

High Winds, Storm Hampers Rescue of Four Fishermen

High winds and crippling ice storms are hampering rescue operations of four fishermen ice caught on a large ice flow on Lake Simcoe today.

Police appealed to the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, for a helicopter, but this there report Ice building up on the helicopter's blades plus the high wind on the lake make it impossible to send help. It might be dark before a copter can be sent.

The fishermen, all from Brechin, in the Lake Simcoe area, were on the lake when a piece about one mile across broke away and began drifting.

The fishermen have shelter in the shacks on the flow and there is a chance the flow may drift to shore, but police are keeping a constant vigil.

Officials report that if everything else is impossible, an aircraft plane might drop a rubber boat to the men, but this is dangerous because of the high winds and roughness of the lake.

Police report the lake is too rough to send a small boat out for the men and may be able to get a large boat out of winter storage to rescue the men, though conditions make this hasardous also.

Weathermen at Trenton say the ice storm in this area is going to prevail for several hours, so there is no way of knowing how long it will be before a helicopter can be dispatched.

Start New Course

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—A 10-week course for civic employees, believed the first of its type in Canada, has been undertaken by at city hall staff and department heads from the Elgin General Hospital here. It is designed to teach principles of supervision, planning, methods, work simplification and other facets of civic administration.

In the meantime, about all the police can do is keep an eye on developments and hope the flow drifts to shore without breaking up any more.

Zabud Council Officers Are Installed

On Tuesday evening Zabud Council No. 15, Royal and Select Masters, received Robert Taylor, Deputy Grand Master, for the ceremony of installation and investiture of officers for 1967. The installing board, under the direction of Most Illustrious Companion Bruce H. Smith, included Rt. Ill. Companions Harry W. Burns, W. A. Dempsey, M. E. Hancock, R. W. Harrison and W. I. N. Throop; Th. Ill. Companion W. G. Connor and Companions H. E. Alder and H. J. Bankier.

Installed as Officers of Zabud Council for 1967 were Thrice Illustrious Master Walter Batchelor; Immediate Past T.I.M., Jack L. Diamond; Illustrious Deputy Master, Earl F. Gray; Illustrious Principal Conductor of the Work, Karl J. McKeever; Treasurer, Comp. Phil David; Recorder, Th. Ill. Comp. William G. Connor; Marshal, R. Ill. Comp. Harry W. Burns; Supt. of Work, Rt. Ill. Comp. Noble D. Hancock; Captain of the Guard, Comp. Frank K. Hodges; Conductor of the Council, Comp. Carl B. Whittemore; Steward, Comp. Wilfred M. Reid; Sentinel, Comp. H. T. Bankier; Chaplain, Comp. C. Marshall Petty; Auditors, Comp. H. T. Adams and Comp. Frank S. Follwell; Representative to Masonic Temple Corp., Most Ill. Comp. Bruce H. Smith.

Lodge Presents Octogenarian With Jewel

TWEED — The highlight of Monday's meeting of Tweed L.O.O.F. No. 290 was the presentation of a 50-year jewel to Mr. John Sager. The presentation was made by Mr. Colin Ross of Madoc who also has a 50-year Jewel. Mr. Sager is 87 years old and has been married for 62 years.

Mr. Sager has gone through the chairs of the lodge and was secretary for 20 years.

Guests were present from Madoc and Thomasburg and one Whitby member. Mr. Matt English from Thomasburg lodge who has a 55-year Jewel was also present.

After the presentation Mr. Clyde Bell, editor of the Tweed News showed slides on antique cars and farm machinery which was used about 50 years ago.

More Teachers Join Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,300 Roman Catholic teachers in the Trois-Rivieres area stayed away from school today, swelling the number of teachers on strike in the province to nearly 11,000.

The strike leaves more than 22,000 students in the Trois-Rivieres area out of school, bringing to nearly 250,000 the number of children in the province without classroom instruction because of strikes.

Ecumenical Service Held

A congregation numbering over 500 worshippers and led by six members of the local clergy assembled in Our Lady of Mercy Church here on Wednesday evening last for an Ecumenical Service of Prayer.

A combined choir of over 100 members directed by Mr. John Peace of the North Hastings District High School staff was in attendance, accompanied by Sister Mary Harold, S.S.J. as organist.

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Funeral

HARRY EVERETT BRICKMAN

Funeral service for Harry Everett Brickman, 2 Edward Street, who died Monday, was held yesterday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Crooks and interment was in Albury Cemetery.

Bearers were Harmon Montgomery, Melvin Pulver, Ralph Redner, Wilbert Green, Malcolm Hubbs and Gerald Fox.

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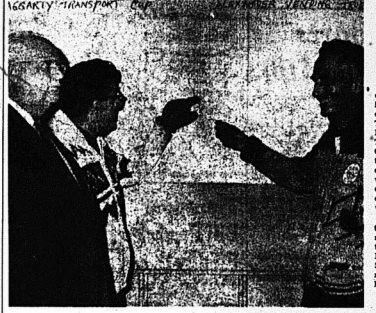

Quinte Mixed Bonspiel Open

Dr. J. V. Byrne, Trenton Country Club director, Howard Aziz, chairman of the bonspiel with Mayor James MacDonald looking at the entry board as 85 rinks from across the province start play for a number of valuable prizes.

Rum Runners Beware!

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP) Ohio liquor agents are getting a $18,000 tent-engine boat to chase rum runners they charge are doing a multi-million-dollar business in bringing liquor across Lake Erie from Canada.

The state controlling board Thursday approved purchase of the boat capable of speeds up to 40 miles an hour.

Assistant Liquor Director Floyd Moon said estimates on the value of liquor run into Ohio from Ontario range from $60,000,000 to $86,000,000 a year. He said the top figure would mean a $17,000,000 tax loss to Ohio.

Without a boat, Ohio has no direct way to intercept the flow of contraband across the lake. He expressed doubt that Canadian officials are concerned "about keeping their whisky from coming into Ohio."

Outside of Church To Be Renovated

TRENTON — A well - attended congregational meeting at King Street United Church was held Wednesday night that the outside of the church would be renewed and restored this year. This is the church's Centennial project.

The missionary and maintenance commitsement of $9,900 was over subscribed by $200 this year.

The nominating, whose chairman was A. Harris, with members E. Patterson, C. Dawson and W. Scott, brought down recommendations for the following elders: Mrs. Aileen Baker, John Austin, V. Finkle, H. J. Halward, L. Coward, C. Maguire, Dr. R. Patrick, Taylor Beals, Claude Huffman, Frank Markvart, Albert Quickert and B. Steele.

New stewards appointed are Mrs. Jean McDonald, Miss Hazel Nesbett, D. Dempsey, W. Ireland, R. Rathbun, W. Scott, Paul Davis, Bernard Fox, Dr. John Harrison.

CPR OFFICIAL DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Howard C. Reid, 57, vice-president and comptroller of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., died suddenly in hospital Thursday. The cause of death was given as arterial thrombosis. Funeral services will be held here Friday.

Believe Fire Started From Cigarette Butt

A Belleville couple returned home early today to find their apartment badly damaged by fire believed started by a smouldering cigaret end.

Fire Chief Ted Postle credited quick action of a neighboring tenant with saving the three-apartment unit at 269 William Street.

The chief said the fire — estimated to have caused about $5,000 damage to the building — started in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Don Slaunwhite. He believed it was caused when a cigaret end ignited a living room chesterfield.

Firemen were called at 1.05 a.m. after Claude Huard, who lives below the Slaunwhites, smelled smoke, and spotted the upstairs fire from outside the house. Chief Postle said had the call been delayed another 10 minutes the fire might have been beyond control.

Firemen had to don smoke masks to get at the core of the blaze.

Chief Postle said Mr. Slaunwhite had no insurance on the contents of his apartment.

Winning Rink To Get Bolts Of New Tartan

TRENTON — An added incentive for curlers taking part in this year's (fifth) annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel at Trenton, the RCAF rink of Belleville is the offer of the Trenton Dyeing and Finishing Company to provide a bolt of the new Bay of Quinte tartan to each of the members of the winning rink. The tartan was designed by Alex Wilson, general manager of the plant's weaving division.

The four day bonspiel was off to a good start at Trenton last night . . . Trenton is host club this year. Mayor James MacDonald threw out the first rock. Sixteen of the 85 participating rinks were in play at Trenton last night.

Will Not Enlarge Church In Coming Year

TRENTON — St. George's Anglican Church will not proceed with its program to enlarge the church at this time, John Street this year, a vestry annual meeting was told this week.

Plans for each group in the church to hold fund - raising activity were approved.

In February, Rev. J. W. Anderson, the curate, will be moving to the Kingston area, and although no concrete plans have been made for a replacement, a curate's salary was included in the 1967 budget.

300 MOTHERS TO HELP

Next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31, 300 marching mothers will be out in the Trenton district canvassing for the March of Dimes.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Douglas and Dr. Taylor, Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Hogg, also Nurse Wyatt, the Belleville General Hospital staff, the Belleville Ambulance Service and staff of Hurd South for their kindness to me during my recent confinement in the hospital, and Doctor Scheer and Doctor Stuckless and parents who sent cards, flowers and gifts a sincere thank you.
Mrs. Ethel Hoagland.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during my recent illness, thanks to those who called on the home of my son, Stephen, and the home of my daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bertoia.
Mrs. Margaret Johnston.

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DEATHS

WRAIGH, Thomas Joseph — Of Stirling, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1967, at Trenton. Dear son of James Wraigh and Margaret Spencer, beloved husband of Dorothy Archer; dear father of Teresa, Jeanette, Mary Blatchford, Thomas and Joseph; brother of Bradford, Stone, Mary Ann Smith, Catherine Tayrell, Margaret Hall, Josephine Dale, William and Clarence. Resides at his late home for funeral on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8.30 a.m. to St. Mary's Church, Stirling, where Rev. T. E. Brierley officiating. Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stirling.

O'SULLIVAN, Mrs. Agnes — Formerly of Marysville, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Thomas Kingston; daughter of Catherine and Michael Finlay; dear mother of Mrs. William Joseph (Mary) Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) Fraser, Brighton and Clarence Finlay, Belleville; dear sister of Mrs. Winnifred Callaghan, Belleville; in her 84th year.
Resting at the O'Connor Rutledge Funeral Residence, Bridge Street East, Belleville. Requiem high mass will be sung in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville for Saturday, Jan. 28 at 11.30 a.m.
Entombment in St. Mary's vault, Belleville. Friends are requested to assemble at the funeral residence for prayers on Saturday morning at 8 p.m. 2-28-29

McLAREN, William (Mack) — Of Frankford, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Mackwell McLaren; beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton and father of Donald McLaren of Oshawa and Mrs. Alex (Eileen) Cunningham of Campbellford in his 67th year.
Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where funeral service takes place Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. F. Downing officiating.
Interment in Frankford Cemetery. 2-28

LAWRENSON, Ralph Collins — Of 420 Church St., Windsor, Ont., formerly of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1967, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor. Beloved son of late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrenson. Survived by husband of Pearl Lawrenson; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Raymond, Belleville; Mrs. John Moncrief, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mary Lawrenson at home; brother, Albert Lawrenson, Clinton, Ontario; nephew, Belleville; in his 74th year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Bridge Ave., from where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. to Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Wm. Wormwell officiating.
Interment in Victoria Cemetery. 2-28-29

GRAY, Thomas John — Of 18 Bridge Street East, Campbellford, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1967, at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Gray; dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Redmond of Marysville, husband of Marjorie Clements; Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Bird of Peterborough, Sharon, Sarnia, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bird, Trenton, Richard, Campbellford, Mrs. Jean Davis, Peterborough; dear brother of Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mrs. Minnie (Matilda) Harrow, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Campbellford, Mrs. Gertrude (Sylvia) Lovette, James R. Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Campbellford, Harold, Seville.
Friends invited to call Bennett-Fleming Funeral Home, 2nd Street, Campbellford, at 7.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 1967. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8.30 p.m.
Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 2-28-29

FOSTER, Mrs. Gertrude — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1967. Mrs. Eva Gertrude Foster; beloved wife of George Foster, Frankford; dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Pullen, Belleville; Mrs. Helen Pullen, Belleville; dear sister of James and Carl McLean, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. of Belleville; Mrs. Bernice Fox, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Minnie Harrow, Belleville Nursing Home, Frankford, where Service will be held on Saturday, January 28th at 2 p.m. Rev. F. R. Webb officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2-28

IN MEMORIAM

MONTGOMERY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Montgomery, who passed away January 27th, 1959.
Sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall.

God took the helper of the helpless,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
Dear Lord, forever keep her safe.

RELATIONS IMPROVE

Yugoslavia, a Communist country, has an ambassadorial envoy at the Vatican.

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Will Mark White Cane Week in Feb.

A well attended business meeting of the White Cane Club was held at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday evening. President Vi Wate welcomed the members and escorts following the opening songs.

The new club membership certificate suitably framed by Mr. Tom Wardhaugh was promptlently displayed.

Mrs. Maude Rollins read the correspondence and the January C.C.B. Council Commentary. Clarence Morris announced that 1967 White Cane week will be observed from February 5 to 11. The theme this year: 'The Blind Yesterday and Today' with the slogan: 'Celebrate the Progress of the Blind.'

A letter from Mr. Jack Bows of Kingston, president of the Ontario Division of the C.C.B. was received with interest. This letter was sent out to ascertain if any registered blind person is performing services to the sighted public. Two examples were given in a memo from the National Society of Public Relations. One blind housewife on a weekly basis reads from braille books to a group of sighted children in a crippled children's hospital. Another blind woman is actively engaged in leading a sighted Brownie pack.

Vi Wate introduced the guests who provided musical entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Irene Reid at the piano, Mr. R. Winstanley and Mr. Gerald Clement with their violins pleased the audience with a varied number of selections.

Artie Scott voiced the appreciation of the Club.

An article from the January C.C.B. Outlook concerning the Centennial project was read by Mrs. Gladys Seldon. The initial goal of this project was 'The Restoration of Sight to Blind Leprosy Patients'.

It has been learned however, that because of the lack of qualified surgeons to perform the delicate operations necessary to restore sight to these unfortunate people, this program would have to be carried on at a slower pace.

A quickening step has been added, and the original project has been extended to include the purchase of a fully-equipped mobile eye clinic. This would be a great help to hundreds of thousands of persons in the under-developed countries who are suffering with eye troubles, from total blindness to those with minor disorders, which, if neglected could lead to permanent blindness.

During the discussion which followed it was decided to continue, and if possible to accelerate the donations to this worthwhile project.

A Bevy Bewitches, Bemuses

At least that's what seems happening to Jim Slavin in the lead role of tonight's BCIVS play Tongue In Cheek, surrounded by a choice of complications. However, Indian chief Terry Gerow takes the situation stoically. Girls are Sherry Graves, Penny Wright, Mary Romanow and Joan Renouf.

Authority Members Hold Meeting

Moira River Conservation Authority chairman Gerald Irvine (left) and vice chairman James Spry with advisory board member Mrs. Basil Kuglin and Mrs. Sylvia Logue.

Former Reeve of Sidney Twp. New Chairman for Authority

Former reeve of Sidney township, Gerald O. Irvine was named chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority at the general annual meeting held at Canniffon yesterday.

Mr. Irvine succeeds James Spracklett of Tudor towns hip who turned over the reins following a one-year term of office. James Spry of Rawdon township becomes Authority vice-chairman.

Advisory board chairman are: forestry — Kenneth A. Bell; Conservation areas — Bruce H. Smith; water control — Graham Bell; education extension — Harry Coulter, and fish and wild life — Bill Armstrong. James H. McLeod remains as secretary treasurer.

An Authority budget of $90,000, similar to that of last year, was approved for 1967. Of the total, the local levy against participating municipalities will be $18,000, the balance being made up of provincial and federal grants.

The Conservation Authorities Branch was represented at the Continuing development of meeting by Fred Jackson supervisor of conservation areas. the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area as a centennial project was approved by the Authority. Advisory Board chairman Bruce Smith, said he would like to see gates erected and a start made on restoration of the old O'Hara home as a museum.

A church shed once used at the Stone Church on Sidney township has been donated to the Authority and will be rebuilt at the O'Hara Mill site. The building will be used to house old farm machinery as a museum attraction.

Bert Frink, appointee to the Conservation School Committee, reported on the success of the conservation school last year which saw all grade VI public school pupils in Belleville visit the Vanderwater Conservation Area for a day.

Authority chairman Gerald Irvine said that although rural children live much closer to nature than do their city cousins they also would get much out of the conservation school program. Hopes are that the program can be extended to include rural children.

Mr. Frink said he would like to see some kind of a permanent building erected at the Vanderwater Area for use by the conservation classes. Such a project would be a lasting memorial year monument for the Centennial, he suggested.

Fish and wildlife advisory board chairman Bill Armstrong said his committee was willing to work closely with other advisory boards in the promotion of wildlife interests.

Authority members gave the go-ahead for the preparation of engineering plans and construction of the proposed seasonal dam on the Moira River just above the old Station's Dam in Belleville.

City council last year requested the Authority to construct the dam as an adjunct to the development of the Fry park on Canniffon Road.

Water Advisory Board chairman Gordon Sandiford said he did not expect there would be any actual developments in the proposed Rock Lake dam in Kaladar township this year.

He said the Authority was currently revising its brief on water control for presentation to ARDA through the Conservation Authorities branch and that it will be broadened to include multiple land use as well as water control.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

If the Deer Rock Lake dam is approved as an ARDA project, a grant of 90 per cent of the cost could be expected.

Mr. Bell said he was hoping for approval of the brief so that the project could go ahead.

Approval for a fill permit for Harold West was given subject to engineering certification. The request is for permission to place fill in the river at the rear of Belleville Creameries on Station Street.

Four new Authority members were welcomed at the inaugural meeting. These were Bruce H. Smith, Belleville; C. Gordanier, Deloro; Carl Richmond, Richmond; and Guy Hughes Tweed village.

Authority members for 1967 are as follows: Belleville, D. G. Joss and Bruce Smith; Deloro, C. Gordanier; Elsevir and Grimsthorpe, John Thompson; Hungerford, Harold Vartyr; Huntingdon, K. A. Holland; Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham, A. E. Northey; Madoc township Earl Sager; Madoc village, W. J. Armstrong; Marmora and Lake, Graham Bell; Rawdon, James Spry; Richmond, C. Richmond; Sheffield, Paul Burns; Sidney, G. O. Irvine; Thurlow, C. B. Ketchesou; Tudor and Cashel, J. H. Spracket; Tweed, T. C. Graham; Tyendinaga, Leslie McLaren; Ontario government, Barton Haggerty, Harry Coulter and Carl Thompson.

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Housing Starts In December Show Decline

Housing starts in Ontario centres of 5,000 population and over totalled 3,054 dwelling units in December, 34 percent less than in the same month a year ago. Starts for the year numbered 45,359 dwelling units, 24 per cent less than in 1965.

NHA loan approvals related to 1,491 dwelling units in December ,28 per cent less than in December of last year. Total loan approvals for the year related to 25,074 dwelling units, 11 per cent less than last year's level. This decline comprised an increase of 44.5 per cent in CMHC loan approvals and a decline of 37 per cent in Approved Lenders' loans.

The invenory of completed and unoccupied houses and duplexes in metropolitan and major urban areas of Ontario, numbered 1,356 dwelling units in December compared to 1,191 dwelling units in November.

The number of completed and unoccupied apartment and row housing units in metropolitan areas of Ontario increased to 3,249 dwelling units in December, from 2,634 dwelling units in November.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH O'SULLIVAN

In ill health for some time, Mrs. Agnes O'Sullivan, formerly of Marysville, died in the House of Providence, Kingston on Thursday. She was born at Strathcona near Napanee, 87 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fields. She spent most of her adult life in the Marysville district and was well known and highly respected in her community. She had been a resident of the House of Providence for the past two years.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church at Marysville and when health permitted was an active member of the Catholic Women's League and the League of the Sacred Heart. Surviving are one son, Clare O'Sullivan of Virden, Manitoba, one daughter, Mrs. Eric (Edna) Faulkner of Brighton and one sister, Mrs. William Callaghan of this city. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence, the funeral will be held to St. Mary's Church on Saturday for Requiem Mass with entombment in St. Mary's cemetery vault.

LAWRENCE R. CHAPMAN
R.R. 1 Frankford

The funeral of Lawrence R. Chapman of R.R. 1, Frankford was held Monday from the K. Snider Funeral Home at Brighton where service was conducted by Rev. C. A. McLaren of Trinity St. Andrew's United Church. Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

The bearers were three cousins, Ross Chapman, Douglas Chapman and Dean Chapman and neighbors Ray Jensen, Les. Stevens and Charles Bruyns.

Mr. Chapman died suddenly at his home on January 20th. He was in his 55th year.

Son of Mrs. Alice Chapman and the late Roy Chapman, he was born in Cramahe township and had lived in the Colborne area before moving to the Frankford district two years ago. He was employed at the Bowes Fruit Packing Company at Colborne.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Mayhew and a son Richard at home.

There are eight sisters, Mrs. W. (Ruth) McKnight, Toronto; Mrs. A. (Thelma) Clarke, Port Hope; Mrs. G. (Bernice) Brandcombe, Millbrook; Mrs. C. (Vera) Godwin, Whitby, Mrs. R. (Adele) Mutton, Ancaster; Mrs. G. (Hazel) Waite, Brighton; Mrs. L. (Dorothy) Brown, Colborne, and Mrs. S. (Doreen) Lackey of Whitby, seven brothers, Lloyd, Raymond, Carl, Lyal, and Jack, all of Colborne, Ronald of Castleton, and Bill of Cobourg. One sister, Mrs. Ora (Rola) Hgnden, pre-deceased him.

MISS AMELIA LAPALM

Miss Amelia LaPalm of 126 S. John St. died in the Belleville General Hospital following a two-weeks illness.

A resident of Belleville all her life, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPalm and was born in Actinolite.

She was employed at the Quinte Hotel for many years and was a member of St. Michael's Church and the CWL.

Miss LaPalm is survived by a nephew, Vince Freeman of Belleville, and two nieces, Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. Cecil Hardwick, both of Belleville.

She is resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence for Requiem Mass Monday at 9 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Three Concerts Already Booked For Association

Belleville will be fortunate in having four excellent concerts with the Community Concert Series. To open the series next fall in true Centennial style will be the Canadian duo pianists Morisset and Bouchard "program builders of exceptional taste". The second concert will feature a young bass-baritone, Simon Estes, fresh from being a trumpeter with a navy band to the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. Following will be the Vienna Academy Chorus offers a scintillating evening of fine music. The fourth concert will be announced at the close of membership week, which is Feb. 27 - Mar. 4.

Quinte Field Naturalists Meet

More than 800,000 kinds of insects have been catalogued in the world and entomologists believe there could be twice that number still to be listed.

This was learned by members of the Quinte Field Naturalists as they heard Hedley James, research scientist with the Canada Department of Agriculture, who spoke at their January meeting.

Centennial year officers for the naturalists' club are: president, Mrs. William Watson; vice-president, Terry Sprague and J. Cornell; treasurer, Miss G. Lazier and secretary, Miss Joy Young. The new executive officers were installed by past president Miss F. Fitzgerald.

Fittingly enough the talk on insects by Mr. James was heard at the Dundas Street Research Institute where insects rate high in research.

The colors and shapes of the many insects shown were a thrilling sight to viewers as they were projected on a screen by slides.

FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

However, qualities such as "harmful", and "beneficial", "biting" and "non-biting" were heard more often than artistic terms.

Plans were discussed for meetings and field trips throughout 1967, with particular emphasis on the annual dinner meeting to be held on February 27th when C. J. Becker will give an illustrated talk on "Nature" related to South Africa.

The Expo '67 nature display known as Notre Dame Park, where distinctly Canadian wildlife will be displayed was brought to the attention of the meeting by Miss L. Hart who encouraged all to take this in. Miss Hart's pictures were a sightings of interest by members were a meadow lark who apparently missed his flight south, a cardinal on Burnham Street, a Virginia Rail in a small fen-free area of water, a great grey owl by Terry Sprague on the Gilead road and a deer at the latter. Known as Young's mountain, on the Centre road by Mac Walbridge.

Appreciation was expressed for the continued use of the Research Institute for the holding of meetings.

BUY MORE IN SOUTH

Britain's purchases from South Africa have doubled since 1959.

Canadian Play Centennial Project of BCI Drama Club

The curtain goes up tonight on Belleville Collegiate Drama Club's Centennial project — a Canadian play.

As one of the few stage pieces by national writers presented in the city, the production given another added edge to the club's 1967 presentation.

The play is a comedy, "Tongue in Cheek" by Clather in Brickenden, of London, Ont.

According to the traditional three act framework, is a holiday lodge in Northern Ontario, and calls for a cast of eight.

Mrs. Brickenden is particularly well-known for her stage work in Western Ontario where she has been associated with the Simcoe Little Theatre and the London Little Theatre.

Several of her plays have been published and by Samuel French, the leading promoter of written stage works in Canada. However, "Tongue in Cheek" as yet has not been published.

The BCIVS production also will be seen tomorrow night.

Its major role goes to Jim Slavin as a young Canadian unexpectedly enmeshed with situations and personalities at the holiday lodge. As befits a light comedy, the fun is emphasized by a pretty fair number of the opposite sex — all of them pretty and fair.

Others in the cast are Joan Renouf, Sharon Fraser, Terry Gerow, Penny Wright, Allie Potts, Sherry Graves and Mary Romanow.

More Women Work

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of Canadian women working part time has increased sharply in the last 10 years, the women's bureau of the federal labor department said Thursday. Last December, one in four working women was employed on a part-time basis compared with 17.3 per cent of the total female labor force in 1961.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, Tea and Bake Sale at 1 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, Oddfellows Hall. Jan27-tf

ST. THOMAS CHURCH, ON SUNday evening at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Alan MacLeod, Belleville, child, will give his testimony and sing in connection with the Service of Evensong. The Annual Vestry Meeting will follow in the Parish Hall. Jan27-1i

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S H.M.S. Pinafore, February 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m. Quinte Secondary School. Plan to attend a Parish Centennial Centre, Saturday, January 28, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Branch of the Victorian Red Cross Society will be held on Friday evening, January 27th at 8.00 p.m. in the St. Parish House, 85 Bridge St. East. Everyone welcome. Ja24-4i

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Supper in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, Ontario, Monday, January 30th, 1967 in the rectory basement hall. Two sittings, 5 and 7 o'clock and commencing at 4 p.m. Ja27-2i

BELLEVILLE DIVISION GIRL Guides' Cookie Sale. Phone Mrs. Reid Bell, 968-7778, Mrs. Reid Church, Wednesday, February 1st to 8.

RUMMAGE SALE AT ST THOMAS Parish Hall, sponsored by B.C.I.V.S. for items to be collected Jan. 30 or 31. If you wish to donate articles please contact 966-5214.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials every week. Admission 50c. Ja26-4i-7-8-12

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8:30 p.m. Extra 10c gets Jackpot. Admission 75 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja13-9i-tf-21-tf

KEEP THE "Y" IN YOUR FAMILY IN CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

BELLEVILLE FAMILY YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th

3.00- 6.00 p.m.—Speed Swim Club
6.00- 7.00 p.m.—Members' Recreational Swim
7.00-10.00 p.m.—Synchronized Swimming Clinic - conducted by Mrs. Peter Forbes, coach of Canadian and U.S.A. Champions and of Canada's Pan-American Games Team.
6.00- 8.00 p.m.—Jude - Boys' Group.
8.00- 9.30 p.m.—Jude - Adult Group.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

8.45- 9.45 a.m.—Cub and Scouts Swim
9.00-12.45 p.m.—Boys' Gym and Swim Groups
12.00 —Bus leaves "Y" Building for Mountain View Ski Centre.
12.45- 1.45 p.m.—West Hill Boys and Girls - Swim - Recreation and Instruction
1.00- 3.45 p.m.—Girls' Gym and Swim Group
3.00- 8.00 p.m.—Swim - Family Members
8.15- 9.45 p.m.—Public Swim

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

7.00- 9.30 p.m.—Leaders' Corps Induction - Parents Invited (Many other "Y" Clubs; Groups and Programs also meet in the "Y" during the week.)

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Too Many Restrictions

It is Government-by-Big-Brother in Britain today, if we are to believe the "new commandments," as set forth by The Sunday Post, a Scottish newspaper.

A long chronicle of "dos and donts," to which Britons are being subjected by the Labor government, they are a reminder of what life can be like under socialism, with the government assuming too much power, and discouraging individual enterprise with regulations and tape and ineffiiciency.

The wonder is that Britons are as inventive and full of initiative as they are in the face of such implied commandments as these — "Thou shalt not benefit from any invention," paid, however carefully worked out to help you, your employer, and the country . . . Thou shalt carry an increasing burden of taxation, without complaint, £180 a head when the government took office, £229 a head now. . . . Thou shalt pay heavier deposits for rental goods, 40 per cent instead of 25 per cent for cars, 33⅓ per cent against 25 per cent for domestic appliances, and 20 per cent instead of 15 per cent for furniture."

The Glasgow paper sees it this way: "Individual" freedom is being whittled away. Incentive is being sapped out of life . . . It is the cold hand of dictatorial power, and there is no end to it."

Depressing indeed, and as good reason as any for so many Britons emigrating to Canada and other Commonwealth lands, as well as to the United States, and also returning to ourselves as to the real nature of socialism.

But millions of Britons remain at home and it must be said they are still, perhaps, the most inventive people on earth, for all the economic difficulties and government red tape restrictions they face. Not content with having given the world jet propulsion, radar, television, the hovercraft and numerous other major developments, Britons like to dabble in more obscure spheres of invention and genius. Like the remote-controlled robot that cuts the lawn, runs errands, takes the baby for a walk and does odd-jobs, and the plastic matting which when placed over a hillside enables ski enthusiasts to pursue their sport all year round.

Why is it that with all the technological facilities available on this continent more inventions of this kind do not originate here?

Beau Geste

The hassle over the publication of William Manchester's book The Death of a President has been a trying one for all the parties concerned.

Here was a conflict involving the professional integrity of the author, the right of publication by the publishers once they had received the manuscript, the right of the public to be appraised of all relevant and hitherto unpublished details surrounding the death of President John F. Kennedy, and the right of his widow to oversee (as by prior agreement with the author) certain passages regarding her private life with the president.

Apparently some passages were not deleted as Mrs. Kennedy had hoped and this stress led to legal action by her and by her brother-in-law, Senator Robert Kennedy. A settlement was reached paving the way for publication, but there remained the possibility that the Hamburg magazine Stern, which had bought the German rights to the book, would publish it in full.

In fact, Stern said it would do just that. But handsome is as handsome does, as a recent telegram to Mrs. Kennedy from Henri Nannen, Stern's chief editor, indicates.

It reads: Dear Mrs. Kennedy, what I would not do under either political censorship or pressure of legal actions I gladly consent to do voluntarily. The next Stern issues of William Manchester will not contain the personal passages you object to. I am sorry to have caused you displeasure, yours very sincerely, Henri Nannen."

Mrs. Kennedy is reported to have sent a telegram of thanks for the decision.

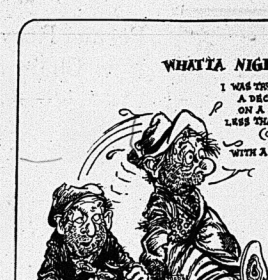
Thus honor and integrity were satisfied, where the German publication was concerned, while Mrs. Kennedy was assured that her feelings at this difficult time for her were being respected in at least one quarter.

Sharpshooter

Of necessity, Mia Ky, the beautiful wife of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, carries a pistol with her wherever she goes in her homeland.

The former air stewardess is said to be a sharp shot even with a .45, a heavy weapon to handle for most people.

But to look at Mrs. Ky, pictured wrapping a scarf around her head on arrival at Wellington, New Zealand's windy capital city, no one could have looked further removed from the realities of Viet Nam. She was all smiles and bore herself like a queen.



To Your Good Health

Woman Worried About Possible Side Effects of Hormone Pills

Dear Dr. Molner: I wrote last summer but have not seen an answer. Explain the side effects of hormone tablets.

I am in my 50's and my doctor prescribed a hormone because of softening of the bones, osteoporosis, he called it. He said six to 12 months might be required before I can be free of considerable pain.

After reading an article on "Common Sense and Femininity Pills" I quit the medication. Of course I feel as bad as I did months ago, but I have not told the doctor I am not taking the hormones.

How dangerous is it, really?
— M. J.

You didn't get an answer because you didn't tell me what kind of hormones, and more important, because trying to list all the possible side effects is a fruitless undertaking for somebody who has been bitten by the "side-effects jitters."

Nearly every drug can have one or more "side effects" or unwanted results.

People should realize that side effects can occur, but too many people (you aren't the only one by any means) are being scared out of their w . s. That's not good.

In your frame of mind, Mrs. M. J., it's a fair bet that if I listed all the possible side effects of a drug, you would promptly start having all of them.

What you should, and must, do is leave it up to your doctor to cope with side effects, if any. If you encounter trouble, tell him so he can judge whether to change, reduce or stop the drug. But until you can detect any real problems, stop torturing yourself about what might happen. Side effects are what can happen, which is quite another thing from what will happen. Pharmaceutical firms are under government instructions to disclose known side effects to medications, and in some cases their comments listing untoward effects which actually occur only once in a million or several million cases.

Osteoporosis (loss of calcium from the bones) not only can be painful but incurs risk of fractures. The only sound treatment I know of entails an adequate diet and the use of hormones.

Rarely do side effects occur but they can in some cases, and it is for those cases that the doctor is always on guard.

As to the article you read, I didn't see it, so far as I recall, but I'm sure I've read o h e r s like it. Hormones have a place in medicine, but I don't go along with the notion that if you pump enough hormones into all women, they'll never get old.

Hormones are useful as medication, but deserve, like any medicine, to be used with respect and judgment.

My advice is to go back to your doctor and say, "I might as well confess. I read a magazine article and panicked, so I stopped taking the hormones. Now I'm ready to follow your instructions and will try not to get the heeby - jeebies any more."

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Dear Dr. Molner: Could it be that a head injury can cause a person to become hyperactive? My son was struck by a car when he was 2½ years old. He was unconscious for a week and had a fractured skull. He is now 5 and has been hyperactive since he was 3. He is constantly on the move, makes loud mouth noises and a move around a lot in his sleep or is it nervousness? — Mrs. O.

It could be either — or both. Flipworms are a frequent cause of restless sleep (grinding the teeth, squirming, etc.), but because of the items in your letter which I omitted, I would certainly want to explore the possibility that his unhappy earlier childhood has caused a great deal of tenseo.

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Note to Mrs. C. K.: Monocucleosis certainly cannot be responsible for all of the unpleasant problems she list. "Mono" is a virus disease which can be passed from person to person, so would close contact at may be associated with encephalitis but does not lead to leukemia.

Strictly Personal

Cars Mostly Look Alike

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the big car - rental agencies has bought itself 1,000 deluxe sports cars and distributed them to rental stations all over the country. According to the company head, this car "gives the travelling businessman a visual conviction operator with clients he visits."

There may be many valid reasons for driving a sports car, but I don't think that is one of them. My car is a visual, conservation caretel but the conversation dies a minute after it opens.

"How fast will it go?" are the "How much does it cost?" are the only two questions I have ever been asked about it. To the first, I truthfully answer, "I don't know, because I've never pushed it over 100," and to the second, I tell them what J. P. Morgan replied to the chap who asked how much a yacht cost: "Young man, if you have to ask the price, you can't afford one."

Unless a man is keenly interested in the subject, he couldn't care less about what goes on under the hood of his air-cooled bottle reindeer might be pulling it, for all he knows. An expensive sports car, to the average man, represents only Success, Status, and Sex. To add a fourth "s", it is a Symbol, and not a piece of machinery at all.

He would be pulverized with boredom if I actually tried to engage him in conversation about my car. There is little sparkle in chatting about the double overhead camshaft engine, the limited slip differential, the torsion bar front suspension, or the rack-and-pinion steering — about all he wants to know is how does it do as a crumpet - catcher.

The important, costly sports car has become such a symbol because we have "affluenced" ourselves right out of the domestic market. What does it profit a man to drive a Cadillac or Lincoln if his butcher or plumber are looking around in identical models? As a society gets richer, the tangible symbols of wealth turn from opulent conformity to tasteful individuality.

There is another factor, I am convinced, responsible for the rise of the sports car. Nowadays there is no such thing as a "cheap-looking" new car. They all look much alike — and a Chevrolet approaching you has the same sleek lines and elegant trim as its more expensive brothers. It takes a keen-eyed boy of 9 to be able to tell the current models apart, so debonair are they all.

and out of the ordinary. It is almost essential to dip into the imported sports car field. Even a kind of snobbish ugliness is now a mark of distinction, when everything else on the road is so bland, inoffensive, and so indistinguishable.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 27, 1967 . . .

Manitoba granted women the vote 51 years ago today—in 1916—after a hard-fought political campaign in the province. Although the legislature voted for the bill unanimously once the members knew it was bound to pass, dissidents took it to court on constitutional grounds, only to lose their case. Thus Manitoba became the first Canadian province to allow women equal political rights with men. The federal government followed suit in 1918 and Quebec, the last province to do so, granted women the vote in 1940.

1858 — Queen Victoria chose Ottawa to be the capital of Canada.

First World War —

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Allies raided German trenches at Neuville, Vermelles and Les Eparges; the British admiralty declared enlarged area of the North Sea dangerous to shipping on account of the war.

Second World War —

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the loss in November of the battleship HMS Prince of Wales announced in London at the start of a three - day parliamentary debate on Winston Churchill's leadership; Prime Minister de Valera of the Irish Republic protested against the arrival of U.S. troops in Northern Ireland.

CYC and Politics

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

If the critics have their way, the Company of Young Canadians could just as well be disbanded, or replaced by senior civil servants whose pension prospects, families and other attachments will ensure that they never take part in a political demonstration, never wear outrageously uncombed beards or say a single word that might be construed as a criticism of

Community College

City Should Not Neglect This Chance

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am not convinced as yet from what I read in the newspapers that Belleville is assured of a Community College.

I do think that all the people of Belleville should get excited about this matter. It is said that nothing much is accomplished without enthusiasm, or one could say without getting excited. One can hear about the City the common expressions that "I doubt if Belleville will get this" or "Belleville is always on the tail end" etc. etc. I will admit that this is my first natural reaction to either accept such statements or to express some myself. I am trying to be optimistic but I wonder why all of us in Belleville don't really get worked up over the prospect of this College. It would be as good as or better than a major industry.

We should be bombarding the politicians constantly with our expressed determination that this time Belleville should not be left out in the cold. I mean that we must absolutely and positively be made aware that we mean business. Peterborough has a Teacher's College and now a University as well as a generally booming economy. Kingston is indeed well off in the same regard. Lindsay is close to Peterborough and is not so desperately in need of "local" educational opportunities.

Let's get excited — we should almost in one collective mass be up in arms and let Toronto know that we will have long memories if we miss out on this one. Call it political pressure if you will, but doesn't the squeaky wheel get the grease.

Can you not visualize the attitude of the Parliament in Toronto? They might think that Belleville is secure politically, no matter what is done or not done for the Quinte area. Would it not be better if they knew for real sure that "Boy — the whole community of Belleville is really worked up."

It's too bad that we don't have the time or opportunity to go in literal thousands to march on the Parliament Buildings. You know that then we would be recognized.

Congratulations to those who have and are still making efforts on our behalf. Aren't we really a sleepy lot though. Let's not sleep through this one. We are on the verge of being a go-go City.

I hear rumors to the effect that the local interested groups need a temporary office but they have no money to pay the rent. Isn't this typical Belleville! Will the City Hall not pay the rent or even the Industrial Commission out of their budget. They can have my office for free. I will pay some of the rent on my office — will you and you and you?

I am sure going to let the present political representative and the would be representative of all parties know that I am excited about this. Will you please get excited?

D. J. WHALEN.

Focus on Sidney

Quinte Community Merger Envisaged

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

There is a possible solution for Belleville's and Trenton's woes which could solve a few other problems at the same time. It would stem the inter-town rivalry which may yet Loyalist College in Sidney Township, provide an attractive and easily-promoted industrial area, save Sidney Township from deterioration and ease the downtown redevelopment problem in both towns. It is, of course, an amalgamation of Belleville, Trenton and the township area between the two towns.

Radical as it may sound, the proposal has many advantages. It is Sidney which will be a natural growth area in the belt line. Thus without a stronger tax base it will be hard pressed to provide the services it will need. It has two major highways and two mainline railroads which will not be unnoticed by the developers for long. With early and proper zoning, the new city could become a model one. For example, if the approaches to the airport's runways were zoned non-residential, it could serve as a municipal field if and when it was vacated. A new city centre would replace the declining Front Streets of respective towns, but these eventually become large, small local shopping centres, allowing the downtowns to be cleared and beautified.

Water could be supplied from Lake Ontario, a scheme already proposed and the new city would have the financial resources to do it. Also, without a strong township between the rail lines suggests prime industrial sites, and with zoning there could be attractive plants complementary to the city. Residential areas would be developed to the north and south of the "interchange" area, with the new civic centre running north-south to the east of Bayside.

There are more advantages to be gained — initially we would eliminate three municipal governments (and several boards) and consolidate them with one. We would have a population of around 50,000 to begin with, and enough land space to contain our expansion for 30 years or more. The two present towns would lose nothing except their identities — they would continue to serve as developed boundaries as well as a whole would gain in space, opportunity for growth and unification of purpose.

There are some drawbacks, the primary one that of interesting Sidney Township in the scheme. Adequate measures would have to be taken to prevent its farmers being taxed off their land, but there is no reason that prosperous farms could not exist within the city's boundaries. To prevent suburb a n sprawl the city should include a mile of greenbelt north of 401.

I feel this proposal should be investigated and be heard on CJBQ's "Why Not Call" a similar or possibly identical (I did not hear all the conversation) view which indicates that others share my view.

KEN WEAVER.

U.K. Probe on Mental Tension

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am seeking information regarding the occurrence of tension in individual people, in the hope that, in the course of my studies, it will be possible to generalise on reasons for its affecting some people more than others, and what remedies, if any, are possible. I should be very glad to hear from any of your readers who are troubled by mental tension in one form or another and who would have been successful in curing it.

D. E. BOWEN,
Crossways, Littleham, Bideford, Devon, England.

No Wonder Prices Rise!

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

— One of the big attractions at the modern supermarket is something the grocery doesn't even advertise — the grocery cart.

So irresistible is the lure of this handy gadget that each year in North America almost 1,000,000 supermarket shoppers craftily stow the cart into their car along with the groceries they have just bought and head for home.

Such mass dishonesty is appalling. It is also costly. For supermarkets, to protect themselves against losing $25,000,000 worth of carts a year, are obliged to increase prices accordingly.

Many stores successfully counter the problem by providing boys who trundle purchases to the customer's car.

Share Cost Of Expo 67

Corner Brook Western Star

Contrary to widely - held opinion the bill for Expo is not being footed entirely by the federal government. The cost-sharing arrangement is 50 per cent from Ottawa, 37.5 per cent from the Province of Quebec, and 12.5 per cent from the City of Montreal. It is expected, however, that both the city and the province will benefit greatly from the influx of visitors (and Ottawa too). But unless the crowds come (and that's where advertising Expo and the returns may not be worth the expense) the cost-sharing will be a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

Road Signs Need Updating

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many of the many types of Centenary projects we are looking forward to. Some of them are luxuries, while others are necessary.

Near the west end of the city we need some road signs. The north end of Harmony Road has no sign, and this road is still shown as James Road on the latest city map. Peter Street has no sign at all. Taxi drivers, delivery men and strangers have a hard time to locate us.

I would suggest therefore that those responsible for it should erect the road signs as a modest and inexpensive centenary project.

J. G. ERNST
R.R.2, Belleville.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

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J. B. Murphy of London, Ont., and son, Gerald, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day, Victoria Ave.

Dr. V. Blaiklee has taken up residence in this city at the corner of Victoria Ave. and William St.

Miss May Moore of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Lewis, of this city. She is en-route to visit her parents in England.

Mr. Fiddle of Milliter, Prince Edward County, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Adams, Yeomans St.

Miss Evelyn M. Porter is home from Detroit to visit her

Layoffs Start Today

Oshawa Auto Workers Plan to 'Raise Hell' in Ottawa

OSHAWA (CP) — Indignant over the layoff of 10,400 auto workers due to start here today, union leaders plan a march on Ottawa to "raise hell" with cabinet ministers over the Canada-United States auto pact.

"We're going to raise hell about the auto pact and see what can be done about getting jobs for the Oshawa area," Albert Taylor, president of Local 222, United Auto Workers of America, said Thursday.

He will be among a 10-man delegation, led by George Burt, Canadian UAW director, which plans to meet cabinet ministers Feb. 8.

Mr. Taylor said the UAW leaders, representing 107,000 workers in Canada, hope to get separate hearings for their complaints about the free-trade pact. The Canadian Labor Congress has promised to submit brief to the federal government on the same day.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced several weeks ago that the massive layoffs will continue to Feb. 8 to allow the company to get "new vehicle stocks more closely in line with current demands in the automotive market."

In the U.S., the auto industry Thursday ordered more production cuts because of a continuing slump in new car sales.

Some 3,000 workers won't be affected by today's layoffs. About 100 workers will be laid off indefinitely. He also expects many routines full production after Feb. 6.

Douglas Sutton, Local 222 vice-president, charged Thursday that the layoffs are part of a "planned recession." He said since the company last cut some 3,000 men last year, workers near retirement have not been replaced. The union will make an announcement today on retirements.

In an interview, Mr. Taylor criticized Industry Minister Drury.

"Drury sounds like a record. He keeps playing it over and over and the fancy thing is, he played the same tune on Jan. 11, 1961 when we first went to Ottawa.

He said union leaders have been unable to get action from Ottawa in several talks in the last two years over the controversial auto agreement.

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Starr, Progressive Conservative House leader, called Thursday for a parliamentary inquiry into layoffs and plant shutdowns in the Canadian automobile industry.

He said in an interview that nearly 3,000 General Motors workers have been laid off in his home city of Oshawa and more layoffs are feared later this year. The situation was similar at the Ford Motor plant in Oakville.

Government and industry officials should be called before a Commons-Senate committee to give detailed information about the effects of the Canada-United States auto free trade agreement, he said.

It was nonsense to blame the layoffs on falling car sales, since some buyers had to wait 10 to 12 weeks for delivery of new cars.

Mr. Starr, MP for Ontario, said the government gives out little information about the economic impact of the auto agreement.

The GM plant in Oshawa would shut down for six days starting Sunday and workers would be called back on the basis of seniority, indicating further layoffs.

He said rumors are circulating in Oshawa that GM will apply production of 1967 models in mid May instead of July as in previous years, resulting in a shutdown of four or five months.

There were other rumors that the production of all Pontiac models would be shifted to U.S. plants in the fall. The Oshawa plant would retain only Chevrolet models and some truck lines.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for good and choice steers, heifers and handyweight medium steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Heavy rough medium steers were slow at barely steady prices, cows were sharply lighter and replacement cattle were firm on a broad demand. Veal calves and hogs were lighter. Lambs were barely steady.

Slaughter cattle 10,900: On offer this week 9,845; last week 9,574; to date 1967 37,943; to date 1966 42,320; this week 1966 10,065; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30 and odd singles to 30.25; good 27-28; mediums 25-27; common 22.50-25; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.50; good 25 - 26; mediums 23-25; common 20 - 22; choice-fed yearlings 27-29 with a few sales to 30.50; good 25-27; good cows 22-22 with sales to 22; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; commons and mediums 18-23.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-33; good heifer stock calves 25-27; common and medium stockers heavy plain steers keep steers 25.50-27.50.

Calves 1,650: On offer, this week 1,627; last week 1,886; to date 1967 7,136; to date 1966 7,961; this week 1965 1,063; choice vealers 37-41 with odd sales to 44.50; good 33-36; mediums 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 10,500: On offer this week 10,265; last week 10,845; to date 1967 42,426; to date 1966 30,433; this week 1966 7,007; Grade A 22.30-23.45; heavy sows 23.55-23.85; stags 15.75 - 16.35; boars 12.60 - 13.55 on a live weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 1,400: On offer this week 1,344; this week 1966 1,284; to date 1967 5,786; to date 1966 5,506; this week 1966 1,343; handyweight lambs 22-25; choice-fed lambs 24-25; lights to 26; sheep 5-12 according to weight and quality.

Space Junk Cleaner

Drawing of proposed balloon device to be attached to rocket casing or other "space junk" to cause it to fall out of orbit more rapidly by increasing atmospheric "drag." Plastic balloon would be stored inside panel of final stage rocket and inflated by gas under pressure in tanks upon signal from earth. Timing of signal might permit spent rocket to fall harmlessly into ocean.

UNLISTED DIVIDENDS

MacMillan Bloedel Co., common 30 cents, March 15, record Feb. 13.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., common 90 cents, March 1, record Feb. 2.

Reid Lithographing Co. Ltd., series A 75¼ cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 2.

General Dynamic Corp., common 25 cents, March 10, record Feb. 10.

Canadian Tire Corp., common A cents; class A 5 cents, March 1, record Feb 10.

Rolland Paper, class A 10 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Westcel-Rosco Ltd., 15 cents, March 15, record Feb. 24.

Salada Foods Ltd., common 10 cents, March 15, record March 1.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 75 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 3.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 3, record March 1, record Feb. 8.

Standard Brands Incorporated, 6 per cent 25¼ cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Montreal Trust, common 10 cents, extra 5 cents, April 14, record March 21.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., common 25 cents; April 3 record March 13; pref. 62½ cents, May 15, record April 15.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, 11¼ cents, April 15, record March 31.

Robinson Little and Co. Ltd., class A 25 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Bound to Be Bankruptcies If Money Tight: Towers

TORONTO (CP) — Pressures at times during 1966 were "as great as could be tolerated without serious damage to the world economy," Graham F. Towers, the first governor of the Bank of Canada, said Thursday.

He told the annual meeting of the Canada Life Assurance Co., of which he is chairman, that the relative scarcity of tendable funds endangers prudent borrowers and under such circumstances there are bound to be bankruptcies of international importance.

"It is important that these developments should not have a snowballing effect to produce a serious lack of confidence such as occurred in 1930-31," he said.

Mr. Towers, governor of the central bank from 1934 to 1961, said North America is the only major industrial area which, the next five years, will have a rising labor supply and the capital resources to increase productivity of labor.

All Banks Sound: Sharp

Rasminsky to Give Views on Bank Act Revision

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Macpeden, vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York, wrote a note in 1963 saying he intended to clear in advance with the federal government his bank's now controversial entry into Canadian banking, it was revealed Thursday in a Commons committee.

The committee incorporated into its minutes, and thus made public, a confidential memorandum to this effect written by Mr. MacFadden while in Ottawa June 20, 1963, for an office-record meeting with Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada.

Six days later the Citibank, signed a deal in Rotterdam to buy the Mercantile Bank of Canada from its Dutch owners. Mr. Rasminsky was informed on July 3.

On July 18—nearly a month after the contract was signed—Mr. MacFadden and his boss, James S. Rockefeller, informed Walter Gordon, then finance minister, of their purchase of a Canadian banking charter.

Until Mr. MacFadden spoke to Mr. Rasminsky, the Bank of Canada had no intimation of the American bank's plans to buy the Canadian banking charter from Rotterdamsche of Holland.

Mr. Rasminsky is expected to appear before the Commons finance, trade and economic affairs committee next week to wrap up his views on the Bank Act revision now being studied in committee.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night the government won't be bullied into changing the proposed legislative restraint on the growth of the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

He also said in a television interview he believes the First National City Bank of New York, now sole owner of the Mercantile, can find a ready market in Canada for Mercantile Bank shares if it would be willing to reduce its holdings to 25 per cent.

Mr. Sharp said that if Mercantile were 75-per-cent owned by Canadians, it would be open to unlimited growth in which the New York bank would be able to share.

Mr. Sharp was interviewed on the CBC - TV program Twenty Million Questions. A transcript was given to newspapers in advance of broadcast.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday night there has been an unusual run of withdrawals from the Montreal City and District Savings Bank but stressed "there is no doubt whatsoever" that the bank is in sound financial condition.

The minister said the run on the bank earlier in the day apparently resulted from a faulty translation in a Montreal foreign-language newspaper.

Rising in the Commons at 7 p.m. EST for a special statement, Mr. Sharp said all of the country's banks, including the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, "are in a sound financial condition and there is no doubt whatsoever about their ability to meet their financial obligations."

His brief statement followed Montreal reports of heavy cash withdrawals from four or five branches of the bank by members of the city's Greek community.

Canada and U.S. Approach Food Inquiry Differently

OTTAWA (CP)—On a low-budget parliamentary inquiry in Canada achieve more than a high-budget congressional inquiry in the United States?

That was the poser Thursday for the Senate-Commons committee which is trying to get to the bottom of consumer prices in Canada with the full-time help of one economist.

The committee was told that a recent U.S. commission on food marketing hired eight senior economists, 10 junior economists, two lawyers, and groups of field interviewers and secretaries, for a full-time staff of 45. In 18 months the commission spent $2,100,000.

For all the expense, said committee witness Dr. George E. Brandow, the commission's executive director, the inquiry came up with a 1,200-page report of opinions and its 15 members. He said they were busy people who did not take time to resolve their differences, and in the end tended to fall back on doctrinaire beliefs.

In retrospect, said Mr. Brandow even the recommendations of the majority were tactically off the mark. They proved to be too bold and specific.

"We had too much hope our report would have an immediate impact," said the professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University.

"We gave it too much punch."

Invited here to comment on the American experience, Mr. Brandow said the commission should have stated a strong philosophy and approach about the changes it wanted in food marketing. But it should not have spelled out specifics of support about government action.

The Canadian committee provides a contrast to the American group in that it tries hard for unanimity in its decisions. The pre-Christmas interim report on food prices was supported by all members as far as it went, although New Democrat members would like to have seen some additional recommendations.

But like the American report, it argued strongly for fast action on a number of controversial questions, notably: a federal department of consumer affairs, abolition of "cents-off" labels, immediate steps in standardization and grade simplification and restraint of non-price competition by retail food outlets.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 22½
Alta Gas Trunk 24
Algoma Steel 43
Aluminium 39½
Anglo Can Pul 23½
Asbestos 31
Atlantic Sugar 54½
Bell Tel Can 59½
Bow Valley 23
Brazilian T L & P 23½
Brewers Retail 7½
B A Oil 38½
B C Forest 22½
B C Telephone 39½
Can Breweries 12½
Can Cement 28½
Can Dredge 17½
Can Iron Foundries 15½
Can Packers 23½
Can Vickers 14½
Cdn. Chemicals 14½
Cdn. Fairbanks 11
Cdn. Ind. 34½
Cdn. Tire A 19½
Cdn. Tire B 19½
Chrysler 37½
Coast Copper 7.00
Con Gas 20½
Crush Intl. 11½
Distillers Seagrams 39½
Dom. Bridge 34½
Dom. Glass 46½
Dom. Steel 21½
Dom. Stores 11½
Dom. Tar 17½
Falconbridge 29½
Ford MTC A 39
Ford Canada 42
Gen Motors 70
Gen Steel Wares 8½
Gypsum 19½
Hawker Siddeley 20½
Hiram Walker 49½
Hollinger 23½
Home Oil A 24½
Home Oil B 24½
Imperial Oil 65½
Imperial Tobacco 13½
Int Nickel 61½
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices eased in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange for the fourth consecutive session.

However, prices had been fluctuating within a narrow range during the first hour and the industrial index dipped .11 to 181.

By 11 a.m., 710,000 shares had changed hands compared with 629,000 at the same time Thursday.

Admiral fell ¼ to 34¾ and Bank of Montreal and Harding Carpets A ¼ each to 58½ and 29½.

B.C. Telephone advanced ¼ to 61½ and Texaco ¼ to 58.

Western oils continued their recent gains with Dome up ¼ to 14¾ and Great Canadian Oil Sands ¼ to 11¼. Canadian Superior added ⅛ at 32.

Base metals were mixed. Noranda was down ¼ to 58¾ and Pine Point dropped ¼ to 45¼.

Giant Yellowknife was down 25 cents to $40 as golds while Candore edged up 1 to 32 cents on 90,000 shares in speculative trading.

On index, golds were up .05 to 137.57 and base metals .20 to 138.95. Western oils fell .38 to 198.95.

Prices were slightly lower amid light trading during Thursday's session.

The industrial index dropped .16 to 137.08.

General Motors tumbled 4¼ to 79, Chrysler 1 to 37 and Distair ¼ to 17.

Canada Cement moved up 1¼ to 38 and Shell and Royal Bank 1 each to 24¼ and 72.

Western oils, which sold 3.02 on index Wednesday and 1.25 in morning activity, rose .44 to 198.33.

Central-Del Rio, Canadian Superior and Great Plains added ¼ each at 13¾, 31¾ and 13¼, respectively.

On index, golds were off .55 to 137.52 and base metals .32 to 88.60. Volume was 2,930,000 shares compared with 3,309,000 Wednesday.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

The tight money market which prevails has greatly affected the investment returns on real-estate. They have increased. Many readers have inquired as to the current level of yield that can be expected on real estate investments. The reply to our correspondent should be of interest to all readers.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am 40 years of age and am starting to plan for my retirement. I have a considerable amount invested in stocks. However, I feel that my average yield is less than 4 per cent.

I have heard that real estate investments yield much higher returns. I've read many articles and books on the subject, but none specifically indicate what range of investment return one can expect. Real estate brokers I've spoken to have given me answers that vary as much as 300 to 400 per cent on the same type of property. Could you tell me what actual returns one can expect from real estate investments? I'm sure many other readers would like to know the answer to this question. — Mr. U. Y.

ANSWER: The investment return on real estate varies depending on the type of property and the risk involved. Currently, these are the approximate investment returns that can be expected on various types of property although they vary somewhat by locality.

Real estate loans based on a long-term basis to attend with "AAA" credit standing, current return is from 1½ to 8 percent. Good commercial or industrial property occupied by tenants with good credit standing is now selling at a yield from 9 to 12 per cent. Large apartments in good condition, well-located and with good occupancy history are now yielding from 10 to 12 percent. Smaller apartment houses of similar attributes are yielding from 12 to 15 percent.

When we enter the realm of greater risk, the yield increases. Older commercial and industrial properties and apartment houses in secondary locations are now yielding in the 15 to 20 percent range. Properties which represent considera b le risk are yielding over 20 per cent. The most risky properties, slum properties for example, yield as high as 30 per cent.

The yields recited above, as is customary in real estate, are based upon the cash investment and not the purchase price. For example, if one buys a property for $20,000 and invests only $5,000 cash (because he has secured a mortgage of $15,000), and has $1,200 left after paying the mortgage payment and all other cash expenses, when h i s yield is 10 per cent. This is real estate, in addition to the investment, the owner gets additional monetary benefits from the annual reduction of the mortgage and from income tax depreciation allowances which effectively increases his investment return in the property.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

E.E. Follwell Named Head District Cancer Society

By RETA LAWRENCE

Volunteers for worthwhile and humanitarian projects are extra special people. Wednesday evening about 75 gathered in the Tropicana Room of the Hotel Quinte for the annual dinner meeting of the Belleville and District Cancer Society.

Following a social hour, Mr. Les Lennox called the blessing and those present enjoyed a roast beef dinner. Mr. James Conrad furnished piano music to dine by.

Distinguished guests at the head table were Mr. Edward E. Follwell, district president of the Quinte-Thousand Island District, Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. Les Babcock of Brockville, Mr. Lewis Cole of Kingston, Mr. Clifford Christian, Mr. Maxwell Haig, past district president, Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, Dr. Ronald Burr, Kingston, Mr. James Anderson, president, Mrs. R. Burr, Dr. Kenneth Douglas, Medical Adviser of the Belleville Unit, Mrs. Marian Haig, P/L. Clifford Christian, Trenton, district campaign chairman, Mrs. Lewis Cole, Kingston, district chairman, Service to Patients, Miss Vinay Basrpuli, guest from India and Mrs. E. E. Follwell.

Mr. Anton introduced the chairmen of the branches of the Quinte-Thousand Island district. He also extended thanks to Radio Station C.J.B.Y. for their co-operation in publicising the work of the Society.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Kenneth Douglas. Dr. Ronald C. Burr was recently named Professor and Head, Department of Therapeutic Radiology, Queen's University. He graduated from Queen's University in Medicine in 1932, earned a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1935, is a Fellow of the American College of Radiology and was director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation, Kingston for 20 years.

AGE OF SOCIETIES

"We live in an age of societies," Dr. Burr said. "Almost every debilitating or chronic disease seems to have an organization to help in its control. With the development of penicillin and antibiotics, infection has lost much of the dread that it at one time produced."

"Life expectancy has been a variable factor every year. We expect something must have occurred between the time of Abraham and Sarah and our own time to change this, for Abraham is said to have lived to 185 years of age whereas few of us can expect such a bonanza in this day. At the time of ancient Rome the life expectancy was only 35 years. Now it is much higher. With this increased life expectancy, an increase in the diseases which attack older persons. These include cardiovascular disease and cancer. Of these two, cancer carries with it the greatest dread, mainly because in uncured cases there may be a long drawnout period of illness with considerable distress and discomfort."

"The National Cancer Institute of Canada, formed in 1947, was composed of leading research workers and medical organizations throughout Canada. Its function was to correlate and support basic research into the cause of cancer and to sponsor specialized professional education. The function of the Canadian Cancer Society is the raising of funds from the public from voluntary subscription and the money thus raised is transferred to the National Cancer Institute who, in turn, make grants to deserving research workers for the study and the control of cancer."

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Dr. Burr continued, "The functions of the Cancer Society are education of the lay public, the raising of money for research purposes and the very important service to patients. This latter service includes cancer dressing, home visiting, transportation, nursing service, home nursing, supplying aids and drugs. To carry out this diversified program of assistance requires a large number of volunteers as the result of the annual financial campaign in April is considered by most to be an opportunity for the public to show their support of the work of the Society. The Society is faced with a persistent need to provide more services and treatments to many people and increasing and enlarging our educational programs — all of which depend on the generosity and it follows as the night follows the day, that it requires more people. This is an enormous responsibility and I urge you to meet the challenge. It is very rewarding."

Appreciation to Dr. Burr for his thought-provoking address was expressed by Mr. E. E. Follwell. "I am sure," Mr. Follwell said, "that everyone realizes how fortunate we are not only to have the Ontario Cancer Clinic so close to us in Kingston, but also how privileged we are to have Dr. Burr in charge of the great work they are doing at the clinic. I am also sure that everyone has heard of plans for a Lodge in Kingston similar to Princess Margaret Lodge in Toronto, and I do not have to tell you what a great boon this would be to those who are unfortunate enough to have to visit the Cancer Clinic. I am not sure just what stage the plans are in but I believe it will be a reality in the not too distant future."

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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Mr. Rick Donovan, 24 Pooton Street who was recently injured while skiing is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Miss W. Huffman and Miss M. C. Maloney of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, returned to western Ontario this past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stapledon and family of Ottawa have left for Australia where Mr. Stapledon will take up his new position as second secretary in the office of high commissioner and consul to the Caribbean, Sydney and Melbourne. Mr. Stapledon who is the son of Mrs. M. Stapledon, 20 Southview, Belleville previously held a position with the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

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Home and School Asspciation News

FARK DALE SCHOOL

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EARL PRENTICE SCHOOL

MARMORA — Parents were entertained at the Grade 7-8 January meeting of Marmora Home and School Association held last night in the Earl Prentice School and president, Mrs. Murray Walker suggested that during the 1967 school centuries should be worn for each meeting.

Principal, Kenneth Gillie, announced that parent-teacher interviews would be held from February 13 to 17 inclusive, and report cards would be ready by March 17th. Attendance banners went to Mrs. Francis Preston and Mrs. Douglas Pack at the Earl Prentice School, and Miss Gayle Elkington, Central School.

A guest from the Department of Lands and Forest, Mr. Frank Cheshire, showed film on Wild Life and had on display beautiful furs of beaver, silver, red and cross fox, wolf, ermine, otter, etc. He was thanked for the interesting presentation by Mrs. George Mantle.

U.C.W. Meetings

HOLLOWAY STREET

The "Challenge of the New Year" was the topic discussed at the January general meeting of Holloway St. United Church Women on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, president of Belleville Presbyterial, was the guest speaker. "On Time" was the subject of her address. In looking up the definition of the word "time," she said it was found to be the number of meanings it had.

"We have a choice as to whether we use or waste our time. To have wasted or misused our time is a great sin, she believes. Time is endless, lateness, the lazy man wastes his own time and is in the way of others. Time can be wasted through indifference, through lack of vision, through grieving and through too much pursuit of unworthy goals. We have been too busy and have wasted more than the day's of many constructive uses for our time and tomorrow depends on what we use today."

Mrs. D. Richardson, a member of Mrs. A. Miller's unit, presided at the business part of the meeting and assisted in the devotional period. Mrs. G. Bobbs introduced the speaker and Mrs. R. Taylor thanked Mrs. Weaver and others who had assisted in the meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. W. T. Pyote and Mrs. unit serving refreshments.

LOBA Lists 1967 Officers

The Wallbridge L.O.B.A. held its election of officers recently at the home of Worthy Matron, Worthy Mistress, Sister Helen Lade; Past Worthy Matron, Mistress Ruth Simmons; Deputy Mistress, Sister Annis Dickens; Pro. Deputy Mistress, Sister Ruth Simpson; recording secretary, Sister Pearl Hall; corresponding secretary, Sister Iva Rikley; treasurer, Sister Margaret Niles; chaplin, Sister Nellie Ketcheson; guardian, Margaret Reynolds; director of ceremonies, Sister Ethel Nicolson, Sister Margaret Hinchcliffe; auditors, Sister Mae Hollinger, Sister Mary Tumelty, Sister Margaret Reynolds; sick and visiting committee, Sister Jessie Tumelty; degree captain, Sister Mae Hollinger; press reporter, Sister Margaret Reynolds.

A large number attended with lunch served at the close.

Interfaith Service Draws Large Crowd

MARMORA—Marmora Community Hall was filled to capacity on Monday evening for the Interfaith Service of Prayer for Christian Unity, when members of the five denominations participated in the Centennial project of Marmora's churches.

In the address of welcome Rev. Mr. K. B. Sharpe said the Free Methodist Church, he stated that "Every day we are being swept by co-ordinations and planners for centennial projects that this year holds in store for all Canadians many great and wonderful things. It is fitting, therefore, that the churches should avail themselves of this opportunity to unitedly present the challenge of the glorious gospel message in 1967."

Mrs. Roy Frost played piano accompaniment for the hymns and Rev. W. H. Dawson of the Pentecostal Church gave the message.

Litany for Church Unity was read by Monsignor F. J. Spence of Sacred Heart Church.

Subject of address given by Rev. R. H. Stewart of St. Paul's Anglican Church, was "One Household of God." He noted "This is the first time that we have come together as a community of Christians to pray, and it is right to take this opportunity of uniting prayerfully to bring the force of the ecumenical movement in our midst. He explained the word "ecumenical" which is of Greek derivation, with a great range of meanings — a dwelling place, a cage or pen for animals, a temple, a prison." Although the ecumenical movement has come to embrace all baptized Christians, it embraces Christians who are divided, not from the other by their particular tradition.

"A household is made up of many different personalities," he continued, "and it is often difficult for different personalities to dwell under one roof. What is true of individual family members appears in larger form in church divisions. In the last ten years the ecumenical dialogue has increased rapidly. If the household learns to speak to one another, help one another, understand one another, there has been a great step forward." He said that the ecumenical speaking to one another has helped leaders and other people to maturity.

"The third thing in being of a household is the unity that we have also to speak to the world. There is always a danger that ecumenical people will be bent on redecorating their own interiors when they should be acting as instruments of Christ's Peace." In conclusion Rev. Stewart said "I call upon all of you to join us as members of the household in a journey to this new Frontier — and the voyage is lost and hazardous but we are all partners in a great and historic journey, a commitment yet being undertaken together — the ecumenical movement brings Christians together on what we have been in past, what we can be in the future depends much on how we pray together."

Prayer for Christian Unity was said by Rev. Douglas Millar of the St. Andrew's United Church and, the Blessing was given by Rev. Bauder.

Pioneering Is Topic at Study Guild Meeting

"The Pioneer Woman," as illustrated by the life of her own grandmother, was the program topic chosen by Mrs. George Sills and the Women's Study Guild January meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Seldon, Bridge Avenue on Monday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Reid had chosen the devotional part of the meeting the description of a good woman. The name Dorcas has become synonymous with acts of charity. Dorcas lived near Joppa, a busy seaport on the Mediterranean and so had many calls for kind deeds as portrayed in a description of the life she probably led.

This, combined with the appearance of Mrs. Wishart in a beautiful dress of her grandmother's, made an excellent introduction of the topic, as did also a card on the references to old-time weaving, spinning, lace, bames, and other arts.

"Granny," the typical woman of the century lived her whole life of over 80 years between the shores of the Ottawa River, on the Quebec side, near the Long Sault Rapids.

It was here in this steep, rocky difficult area that in 1860 Dollard des Ormeaux and his men had a gallant battle against the attacks of the Iroquois and saved the settlements along the St. Lawrence.

Earlier Champlain had almost lost his life at this treacherous spot. Later, when the canals were built here, and at one time a small railroad, the Pioneer Woman was covered the 13 miles between these villages. The river and the road were busy places.

Mrs. Wishart showed relics from "the stopping place" at the village of Cushing, a shawl, embroidered, a spinning and pictures of St. Mungo's Presbyterian Church, the schoolhouse, horses and family groups. She traced her own family history back seven generations to Ireland, England, Welsh and French ancestors.

With so few advantages of modern days it was a case of the "survival of the fittest." The amount of manual work done, infant and maternal mortality were high and many tragedies occurred. One incident was told of a young father whose leg was saved from amputation by the use of a carpenter's saw and ordinary wire.

Few people of the earlier generations left the village but many have since learned of such a yearning created for education which never stopped. The influence of the past is felt in memories of friendships, kindness and high ideals.

During the business part of the meeting Mrs. Wright, Miss Reid; Miss Evans; 1st Lecturer, Eva Evans; 1st Lecturer, Eva Luffman; 2nd lecturer, Keitha Ferguson; 2nd lecturer, Ethel Marcale; 2nd escort, Marion Keller; 1st censor, Mary Whittle; 2nd censor, Mary Livingston; Inner sentinel, Nellie Ming; Outer sentinel, Mae Hall; Pianist, Mrs. Luffman, Nellie King and Georgina Evans. Immediate Past Senior Councillor, Ina Wilson.

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Club Activities

PHI PSI CHAPTER

President Donna Matthews brought the recent meeting of Phi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to order at the home of Mrs. Brenda Morrow.

Plans were discussed for a social evening for Valentine's Day.

Irene McGinnis read over the educational topics for the year. The girls discussed how they could be improved to make the meetings more interesting.

Mr. White from the Ontario Hydro showed slides on "Light and Life." He also answered questions on how one could make her home more beautiful through the use of lights.

Refreshments were served at the close.

Conservatory Music Results

The following a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville Ontario. The names are arranged in order of merit as follow:

GRADE X PIANO

Honors, James Noakes; pass, Francis Rose.

GRADE IX PIANO

Honors, E. Joan Brownson.

GRADE VIII PIANO

Honors, Ann E. Ketcheson; Peggy M. Miller; Linda A. Johnston, Kathy E. Ketcheson, Klinton D. Ketchen (equal); pass, Elaine Evelyn Bonnell, E. Williams; Lorraine Jeffs; Gloria Broderick; John Garratt.

GRADE VII PIANO

Honors, Catherine Oder, Judy Settle (equal); Barbara Freeman.

GRADE VI PIANO

Honors, Evelyn Caswell; Mary C. Black; Lynn Shannon; Janet Evans, Evelyn Patricia A. Steinman (equal); Jane Monk.

GRADE V PIANO

First class honors, Penny E. Barbeet; honors Virginia L. Pollock.

GRADE IV PIANO

First class honors, Bonnie M. Dowo; Gillian Miller; honors, Catherine Woodcox.

GRADE III PIANO

Honors, C. Jeanie Sutherland; Robert J. Burrus.

GRADE II PIANO

First class honors, Larry J. Forsyth.

GRADE I PIANO

First class honors, Lisa M. Soucy, honors, Mary Durant.

GDP Installs Officers of Crystal Chapter

Right Worshipful Sister Pearl Holmes, Grand Deputy Mistress of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Ontario East visited the Crystal Chapter in Belleville and installed the election and installation.

Officers elected were: St. Preceptress, Mrs. Tomalty; Jr. Preceptress, Mabel Keene; Rec. Registrar, Lillian Hall; Treasurer, Bernice Askey; Treasurer, Melissa Thompson; Chaplain, Violet Reid; Marshal, Georgina Evans; 1st Lecturer, Eva Luffman; 2nd lecturer, Keitha Ferguson; 1st escort, Ethel Marcale; 2nd escort, Marion Keller; 1st censor, Mary Whittle; 2nd censor, Mary Livingston; Inner sentinel, Nellie Ming; Outer sentinel, Mae Hall; Pianist, Mrs. Luffman, Nellie King and Georgina Evans. Immediate Past Senior Preceptress, Ina Wilson.

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Love Less, Give More Say Women

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's most outspoken advocate of equal rights for women Thursday urged Canadian men to "love us less and give us more."

Mrs. Michael Sabia, a St. Catharines alderman and president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, said men have put women on a pedestal instead of giving them equal rights and opportunities.

Speaking to the Queensway General Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. Sabia said women have been told they should be eternally seduced, flutter their eyes and wear perfume.

Mrs. Sabia led a delegation of 75 women last Nov. 10 to ask the federal government for a royal commission to examine the status of women.

"When we presented our brief in November, the first words said to us were: 'You have lovely hair,' and the second, from Justice Minister Pierre Sun Cardin, who said: 'I don't believe there is any prejudice. We have no women on a petard, instead of giving them equal rights and opportunities.

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Community Centre Group Holds Meeting

GILEAD — The annual meeting of Gilead Community Centre was held recently with a pot-luck dinner on Saturday evening with 17 adults and eleven children present.

The business consisted of election of officers for 1967 when an different slate, duly stalled as follows: president, Earl Ross; vice-president, Harry Hoffman; secretary, Wilma Huffman; treasurer, Roy Huffman; caretaker, Irene Huffman.

Committees are; social committees, Ruth Reid, Irene Huffman, Gwilym Evans, Ruby Pound, Keitha Swan; cards and flowers, June Treverton.

Lunch preparation for the forthcoming dance was discussed, floors are to be finished on Logs, new ones are to be purchased and tallored by Wilma Huffman. A number of thankyou's were expressed. Gratifying reports were given by the secretaries.

The February meeting to be held on the 18th of February will take on a special Valentine theme. Grand and Keitha Swan are program conveners.

IOOF Holds Card Party

THOMASBURG — At the recent card party, sponsored by Deseret Rebekah Lodge to the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thomasburg, eight tables of cards were played.

The prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Oakley Ferguson and Mrs. Theodore Wilson. Credicott of Actinolite.

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Mrs. Helen Johnston of Stoco and Deseret Rebekah Lodge to be the lucky winner of the door prize.

Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter was held at the home of Mrs. B. Morley on Wednesday evening.

Two fine films were shown by Mrs. T. Meeker. The first was depicted and crafts still practised in Nova Scotia and the second portrayed the life and works of artist David Milne.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. C. Wilson.

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Replies to Letter from Mother Re "Troubled, Foolish Teen-agers"

BOBBIE CLARK

Dear Doris: Re a letter you published from Mother of Three, talking about "troubled and foolish teen-agers."

I am a teen-ager myself and when I read that I thought to myself how foolish she herself must be. When her children become teen-agers and as you say "are bombarded with life, fun and new ideas at such a fast rate" they have my deepest sympathy. How could they possibly solve their problems at home with a mother like that?

She obviously does not remember her own teen years. We try so hard to please everybody but sometimes things seem to come at us from all directions in such a hurry we please nobody. It is at times like this when we really need our parents and the help and advice that they can give us.

All over the world teen-agers are helping their fellow men. If "Mother" would only look around her she would see how wrong she was in saying that teen-agers are "foolish" members of our society.

Of course, there are some bad teen-agers, but isn't that the way with every group? Don't we see bad adults as well? I think a lot of adults would do well to note this carefully when they start referring to teen-agers as a bunch of delinquents or whatever they happen to call us.—A Teen-Ager

Dear Teen-Ager: Bravo! And workers with delinquents often find that the original culprits are the delinquent adults who failed to give trust, time, thoughtful care, to their young ones when they needed it most.

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Dear Doris: I can't tell you how sorry I felt for "Overlooked". I was 36 when I had my first date. I also know a three more young men, from 39 to 49 years old, who don't have any dates. Each of those men (as well as myself) are decent, respectable, and well liked by those who know them. We all wanted to meet some girl who respected herself, as well as others, but our reason for not getting dates was, we were too shy.

"You may think this is a silly way to be, but if you were born like that you'd understand better. Once we did want to know the girl first, and she'd have to know them, and they'd have to be sure if they asked her for a date she wouldn't refuse for if she did refuse it would make it to feel very ashamed of themselves.

I was living in a boarding house when I met my wife, who was a fellow-roomer in the house. I got to know her well, and she got to know me well, and it took me 3 months to get courage enough to ask her for a date. I often wished the woman had to ask for the dates, for if that was the case the four of us would have had dates long before we did.

So, I hope this will bring some comfort to "Overlooked" to know there are good, respectable men in the same boat she is in. It's a pity there isn't some way for them to meet one another.—Happily Married Man Now.

Dear Happily: Bravo! Your courage in setting it all down may help some other shy man — and give him the nerve to do a little prospecting for an Unclaimed Treasure for himself.

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Dear Doris: If I send out wedding invitations to my guests with an enclosed envelope for their reply, and they send no reply, would it be proper to telephone and ask how many are coming? — Seeking Advice.

Dear Seeking: Not exactly; and that enclosed envelope is far too broad a hint. Most folks know that a wedding invitation calls for a written acceptance. If one or two slip up your telephone call must be most diplomatic. Just: "We're all looking forward to seeing you at my reception. Do hope you'll be able to come."

The caterer simply has to have a firm estimate of guests and that's for sure.

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Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

London Stock Exchange, Sternest Male Bastion, Attacked by Women

LONDON (CP)—One of the sternest male bastions in that awesomely masculine preserve, the City of London, may soon surrender to modern times in its rearguard action against women.

The London Stock Exchange, dipping a cautious toe into the swelling stream of sex equality, has agreed "in principle" to consider admitting women as full business members. By the end of February a vote will be taken to amend the ancient Deed of Settlement—founding charter — to permit women to become partners in stockbroking firms.

At present the handful of women who work in London brokers' offices can only achieve the status of "attache" or "registered clerk," working on one-third the commission placed by full partners. Attaches are dependent on commission: clerks receive it in addition to a regular salary.

The forces of revolution, however, are hardly headlong. Women will still be barred from dealing on the floor of the House and there is considerable doubt whether the vote to amend the charter will go in their favor anyway.

Amendments have to be carried by a 75 per cent majority of members and there are pockets of resistance to female invasion.

"The wheels grind slowly in here," said a short-term change spokesman, who incidentally let slip the phrase "second class members" as he explained how the 18th century deed would have to be altered to permit women to join.

Two women who have already tried in vain to storm the fortress in Throgmorton Street will likely be first in line if the vote goes in favor. Neither is optimistic that it will.

Mrs. Elisabeth Rivers-Bulkeley, attractive blonde wife of a Lloyd's insurance broker, has been stockbroking as an "attache" for 10 years. Her business days are mostly men and business firms and she has never encountered anti-female prejudice among them.

Her application for membership was turned down in 1962 because her husband was "at business in risk" and the stock exchange felt she might have a "moral obligation" to meet his debts, should he be born in Austria.

Muriel Bailey, a dark-haired woman in her 50s who started in the City in 1925 as a shorthand-typist and now serves as a registered clerk with about 150 clients, was also rejected in 1962.

A year ago, when the stock exchange introduced a form of "limited membership — a category short of partner status in which a broker puts up so many thousand pounds and accepts liability and profits in proportion—Miss Bailey applied again.

EFFICIENCY FEARED

Two male sponsors put her case to the august Stock Exchange Council, the 50-member panel of brokers and jobbers which judges the claims of every candidate for a seat on the exchange. Miss Bailey had to wait outside for 45 minutes while the men deliberated. In the end, they turned her down —but she had the consolation of being the first woman even to reach the Council door.

Neither Miss Bailey nor Mrs. Rivers - Bulkeley are unnerved by exclusion from the hectic floor-dealing. In New York, women already become members of the New York Stock Exchange but are barred from the floor of the house. In a commonly accepted convention on most exchanges that scrambling to buy and sell as prices shuttle is physically too strenuous for women.

The Daily Mail, noting in an editorial that women have successfully proved returns in business fields from banking to store management, suggests it might be fear of the chillingly efficient businesswoman that keeps the barriers up.

"Men enjoy an easy, placid life. They are afraid that women will come and upset them. The female attitude tends to be impatient with some of the slow, easy-going male ways.

"Female stockbrokers might even make a bid for the Stock Exchange Council, start wondering why the exchange closes at 3.15 p.m. and why there are more refreshment rooms in the square yard in that part of London than anywhere else."

DIAMONDS
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Ann Landers Receives Pep Pills From Cleaning Woman

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine who is normally quiet — in fact, you might even describe her as depressed — showed up at a party last week in high spirits. I couldn't get over the change in her personality so I pulled her aside and asked what had come over her.

ANN LANDERS

She swore me to secrecy, took a pill box out of her purse and showed me some capsules which she said had done wonders for her. I asked her what was in the capsules and she said she didn't know and didn't care. When I asked if the medical doctor who had recommended them she replied, "I got these from my cleaning woman. I wouldn't say a word to my doctor because he might not approve and I'd be down in the dumps again."

I have never been one to take medicine. In fact, I'm one of those people who has to be dying before I will take an aspirin. I admit I am tempted to try those capsules just to see what they would do to me. Do you know anything about this sort of pepper-upper? — NEED A BOOST.

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DEAR NEED: No more than you do — which is nothing. But this I do know, any medicine you would let her cleaning lady prescribe medication is short a few buttons.

If you need a boost, go to your doctor. Perhaps you are not getting enough rest. Maybe your blood pressure is low, or you need more sugar or a thyroid check. Only a physician should decide.

People who get pepped up with capsules pay for it later. It's like racing a motor at top speed. It could shake you apart. The magic medicine you think is going to put a tiger in your tank could cause sleeplessness, severe heart palpitations, melancholia — or worse. Forget it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from "Another Wall Street Warrior's Wife" — only she lives in Winnetka. Her husband probably works on LaSalle Street.

I live in Winnetka, too, and I want that woman used to describe her life apply to me straight across the board. Before you say "So What, . . . they probably apply to a thousand other women." I would like to make it clear that I am not a woman, — I am a husband and father. And if anyone had told me I would wind up writing to Ann Landers, and a serious letter at that, I would have said they were crazy.

But here I am because I want yo uto know that I, too, would gladly exchange the big house, the cars in the garage and the country club membership for a flat, a subway and church with me and the children and show some interest in our home. As far as sex is concerned, that went dead ages ago in the dry martini. — ALSO DISENCHANTED.

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DEAR ALSO: Thanks for your letter. It is a grim reminder that disenchantment in marriage knows no gender.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two weeks ago my father told my brother and me that our job was to empty the trash every day after school. He said if it wasn't done by the time he got home we'd each have to pay him a quarter.

Last night we forgot and Dad made us hand over the money. Then he said, O.K. now go empty the trash." We told him that since he had collected the quarter, he should do it. Are we right? — BROKE AND OVERWORKED.

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DEAR B. AND O.: No. Emptying the trash is your job and your father was collecting his own quarters. The penalty you guys paid was a fine for failing to live up to your responsibilities.

Academy award winner Bill Thomas illustrates how one can re-shape the silhouette if one knows the basic style line. Using the same dress, he demonstrates some optical illusions that improve a thin, heavy, short or tall figure.

Oscar-winning Designer Gives Fashion Lesson

1. How would you like a fashion lesson from an Oscar-winning designer? Academy Award winner Bill Thomas illustrates how you can "reshape" the silhouette if you know your basic style line. Using the same dress, plus three yards of ribbon, he demonstrates some optical illustrates how you can "reheavy, short or tall figure. "To expand a slender frame, try adding a hip-hugging checked sash to a monotone dress. Notice how this causes the eyes to travel horizontally. The pattern attracts attention, while the cropped waist directs the gaze to the wider section of the body." As actress Susan Gates models, the circular route can be continued with a head-spining hair band and strap shoes.

2. Same dress, but new "line up." Wheeler your goal is to slim the figure or to increase height, think vertically! A striped ribbon, placed down the front of an ensemble increases the linear look. The styling strategy is to guard against oversize proportions. For instance, the bow at the neckline is only one-quarter the length of the streamer. Even the tip of the ribbon has been specially notched so it has a tapered look, instead of a wide, blunt end. Thomas, whose designing magic is seen in Walt Disney's comedy fantasy, "The Gnome-Mobile," reminds that accessories should also follow the vertical path.

3. Contouring the figure means knowing your fashion angles. Test-try the following effects: Drape a piece of ribbon in a V-shape across the chest, and the bust seems smaller. Change the streamer into an elongated "U" and dimensions expand — your figure fault is being short-waisted, diagonalize the line from shoulder to hip bone. If the torso is too long, "shorten" it by wrapping ribbon, contoured - style, around the waist. Thomas, who has garnered seven Academy nominations in the past six years, suggests adding a youthful touch to the accessories. Susan, featured in the Disney film, follows his lead by decorating both crash helmet and glove with polka dot ribbon.

P.S.: Do you want to look your best? Our 12-page, photo - illustrated booklet shows you how, in a series of tested tips on being fashion-wise and well groomed. Also, pretty-up pointers on flatter fashions, ideal make-up and hair styling.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Marinated Onions for Smorgasbord

BY MARY MOORE

NOTE: By coincidence this is turning out to be an onion column.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Grilled Halibut Steaks; Egg Sauce; Baked Potatoes; Green and Yellow Beans; Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing; Plum Puff Pudding; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Pot Roast of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Horseradish Cream; Mashed Potatoes; Sliced Carrots in Parsley Cream Sauce; Marinated Onions (see Fri.); Lattice Strawberry Pie (see Thurs.); Coffee.

QUESTION: Would you please send me a recipe for marinated onions such as are served at a smorgasbord? I believe the onions are Bermuda or Spanish. They are thinly sliced and marinated in a sweet vinegar-oil-sugar, etc mixture and left in the liquid at serving time. — Mrs. John K.

ANSWER:

MARINATED ONIONS

Use mild Canadian Spanish or Bermuda or red Italian onions. Slice them as thinly as possible — not any thicker than ¼". For each average-sized sliced onion prepare a brine of 2-3 cup water and 1 tbsp. salt and soak sliced onions in brine for 30 min. Drain very well and pat dry. For each average-sized onion prepare a marinade of ½ cup mild vinegar, ¼ cup salad oil and 1 or 2 tbsps. sugar. Mix well. Pour over onion slices and allow to marinate for 1 hr. before serving (in the marinade).

Question in your column you forgot to mention the popular onion-gravy which often remains whitish. I cannot get my family to taste my I make, and I should put on pounds eating it myself; I also throw in chopped green onion but I think it wrong. Thank you for all recipes. — Mrs. L. R.

ANSWER: Would you please give me your name and address and include a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Youth Parade, Reba & Bonnie Churchill — To Look Your Best, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

ONION GRAVY

In a frying pan gently melt 3 tbsps. butter and 2 tbsps. saute in it 1 cup finely chopped mild onion and 1 tbsp. chopped parsley until vegetables are wilted but not brown. Now add 1 beef bouillon cube, 1 whole clove of garlic (if desired), and 1¼ cups boiling water and simmer until onions are tender — about 10 or 12 min. Mix together 2 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, then stir in 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 2 tbsps. cold water until you have a smooth paste. Stir into cooked onion liquid until thick. Remove garlic clove. Taste this. If you want a richer flavor add 1 more beef bouillon cube.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

Beat Egg Yolk Into Butter Icing

Dear Su: When you are making a butter icing, an egg yolk beaten into the butter or margarine before you add the icing sugar gives a smoother result. — Kate Webster.

TWO FOR MEASURING

Dear Susanna: Hint for brides: Never tackle baking without two measuring cups. They are even handy when cooking such things as rice and oatmeal.

One is for liquids and the other for flour and such.

With two, the dry ingredients don't cling stubbornly to the sides and bottom of a cup. — Ex-Bride

If you have any hints for running a successful household — or any problems — write to Susanna, in care of this newspaper.

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West Has Vital Interest In China Struggle Outcome

Whats ahead for China? Many cross currents of ideology and personalities enter the current purge then, pushing most forecasts in the realm of fancy. In this article, last of a series of five on China, an Associated Press specialist in Communist affairs looks at some of the straws in the wind and weighs the impact.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The outcome of the slugging match between contending forces in China is a matter of tremendous concern for the rest of the world.

What will it mean for the future of Chinese policy? What will it mean for the future of Chinese-Soviet relations, now at their ebb? What impact will it have on China's march toward status as a full-fledged nuclear power? What will it mean to the Chinese people and their economy? Is China facing a new economic disaster?

All these questions and many more are involved in the struggle, but the answers can be little more than speculation.

There is always a possibility, for example, that China would make some sort of peace with Russia if the forces of Mao Mae Tse-tung and Defence Minister Lin Piao lose the battle. All ffe so-called "revisionists" in China are in the other camp.

The Russians aren't betting on that, however. Their commentaries on the China scene leave the impression that they have little expectation of a victory by any pro-Soviet faction.

There is a possibility, too, that a Chinese leadership in a death struggle to maintain itself might be prompted to take some sort of adventurous course as a desperate measure to attempt to unify the country. This could take the form of a military feint toward India or involvement in Vietnam.

Clearly, the Russians are worried about this, and display the worry frequently in their press comments on the China struggle.

The struggle has been going on for years. What is happening now is a new — though probably decisive — phase of it. Meanwhile, it has failed to impede China's march, to membership in the nuclear club, which she now claims by virtue of five explosions, including one which married a nuclear warhead to a missile and brought China's neighbors within range.

Some impact of the struggle may yet be felt in Vietnam, since China is one of the two chief sources of help for North Vietnam and the Communist cause in the South. Disruption of the Chinese economy can mean also disruption in the flow of supplies to Hanoi.

Another result could be a lessening of direct Chinese pressure on Hanoi to fight to the last Vietnamese. Preoccupied with its internal struggle, Peking is in no position to be preoccupied with Vietnam, and this could leave Hanoi some leeway should it want to respond to a peace overture.

The most serious consequences of the struggle are likely to show up in the Chinese economy, already weak and austere. China is a nation of 750,000,000, growing at the rate of 15,000,000 a year. About 500,000,000 are peasants. Food already is short and rationed. Living standards are low.

Now the "great proletarian cultural revolution, by which Mao evidently intends to secure his place in the pantheon of Communist gods and insure against a new generation straying from the orthodox path, has reached to the hinterland peasants. This is dangerous for China. It interferes with spring sowing and the next crops.

There are elements in China, evidently who feel that the country should pull in its horns, become less bellicose and pay more attention to the internal economy. They see a prospect only of long, bitter years of hardship for the whole people under present policies.

This might mean, should that side prevail, some sort of reconcilation with Moscow, although in any case it likely would be an uneasy one.

Nevertheless, by all the signs coming out of Moscow, the Soviet Communist party is preparing its own rank and file for a long struggle against Peking policies.

The Soviet Union is not alone in its worries about what the Chinese "great cultural revolution may produce in the future. Nations on Chinas border and elsewhere watch in fascinated awe as the spectacle of the great upheaval unfolds.

It could lead in almost any direction. That is the danger.

MANFRED KOECHLIN

Partners Expand Business

A new Volkswagen dealership—Auto Haus Bell-Ton—featuring new and used car sales along with a full-fledged service department, opened in Belleville today.

The location is the former British American service station at the corner of Front and Dundas Streets.

Partners in the new dealership are Manfred Koechlin and Alfons Micke, 31-year-old native Germans, both with many years experience in the Volkswagen organization in Canada. Mr. Micke will head the sales department, while his partner will be in charge of servicing.

ALFONS MICKE

Mr. Koechlin, who came to Canada 16 years ago, was the first Volkswagen apprentice in this country and following his five years apprenticeship served for three years in British Columbia and 18 months in Winnipeg where he headed up the dealership organization in Manitoba and North West Ontario. Mr. Micke has been with Volkswagen service organization in the Maritimes.

For the time being the new dealership will make do with an "open lot" showroom, but hopes are that a new showroom and service centre can be erected within a couple of years.

A full line of Volkswagens — cars, buses, fastbacks and station wagons — will be handled. In the service department there will be two licensed mechanics besides Mr. Koechlin. A full line of parts and accessories will be kept.

The new Volkswagen dealership will operate in both Trenton and Belleville. The firm started operations in Trenton last October.

Hillier

HILLIER — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Channell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Channell were among those who were entertained at a family dinner in honor on Mrs. Herbert Channell on her 82nd birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Channell, Bloomfield.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haight were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Haight and daughter of Peterborough.

Mrs. Clayton Istead is a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Jack Taylor has purchased the former Percy Wilson home.

The congregational meeting of Hillier United Church was held on Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

Mrs. Donald Alexander is a patient at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Will Brown has returned to his home from Trenton Hospital.

Hillier W.I. entertained families and the township council and their wives to a supper meeting in the Hall. Mr. William Tatham, chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority was guest speaker. He also showed a recent motion picture release There were approximately 65 in attendance.

TALENT CONTEST

A capacity crowd filled the Community Centre at Hillier for the Centennial "Talent Night" contest. First prize winners were Judy Pettingill and Vicky Ferguson. Second prize winners were "The Sweet Adelines" (the Hillier W.I. band) and third prize, Brenda and Beverly Benway. Miss Rose Marie Haight, Centennial township queen was master of ceremonies for the evening. Reeve G. Lloyd presented the prize money.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payne and Garry, Elmira were recent weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ben Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huff motored to Toronto on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Clarence Calnan spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Harry Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hennessy were last Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hengeveld and Paul in honor of Mr. J. Hennessy's 82nd birthday. Thirty more members of the family arrived in the evening to help him celebrate.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hennessy were taken to Prince Edward County Hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greaves, Teresa and Darren were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Huff. They were celebrating Mrs. Clapp's and Mrs. Greave's birthday.

Scouting activities

DISTRICT SCOUT L.A.

The district Scout Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held recently at the Parkdale Community Centre with the 18th Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary as hosts for the event.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Thomson after which the Cub Pack of 18th Belleville entertained with groups of six boys providing short plays.

Mrs. Fitzgerald introduced Mr. George Brown one of the original 1st Scout Troop in Belleville who gave a talk on the history of Scouting through the years in Belleville, from the time the Scouts started in the city up until the present. This proved most interesting and informative. Mr. Brown stated that the 1st Scout Troop was formed in Bridge Street United Church, and mentioned some of the highlights since that time.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. Brown by Mrs. Zoochan.

During business it was noted that a tea will be held in April at St. Thomas' parish hall. There will be a bake table; also a display depicting Scouting from early days until the present. Mrs. Thomson announced that there would be a conference held at the Ontario School for the Deaf for the leaders of handicapped Scouts on April 22. The pot-luck supper will be held on May 31, at which time Mrs. Standing will give a talk. Scout week is February 19-26. The annual Scouter get-to-gether is planned for February 20 at the Masonic Temple.

The next district Ladies' Auxiliary meeting will be held March 1, at Holloway Street United Church.

2ND BELLEVILLE L.A.

The regular meeting of the 2nd Belleville Boy Scouts Ladies' Auxiliary was held at Christ Church recently with nine members and one new member present.

During business Mrs. Holloway gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Madden reported on several letters of correspondence. It was decided that the Auxiliary would buy Boy Scouts' church folders for the church parade on February 19. Mrs. Gallivan gave a report on the District Scout Auxiliary meeting held previously. It was planned to have an auction sale at the March meeting.

Queen Scout Bill Ridley gave a talk on Scouting dealing with activities from Cub Packs up to the Senior Crew.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Holloway and group.

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Here's One Way to Keep 'em ...Down on the Farm

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — A bevy of blushing beauties are shaping up here for a shapely head-on clash that may make Belleville blanch next Tuesday.

The event is that most awesome of horror epics in the sports world — a grudge match.

Only this time it's taken some different twists - or curves.

And those curves will be seen in some mean twists on ice when the South Marysburg Rockets and the Picton Amazin's face off their all-girl line-up against each other at the Memorial Arena in Belleville on Jan. 31.

The grudge game is part of a double bill with a contest between the Junior B Quinte McFarlands and Trenton Apple Kings taking the second half of the evening.

But star billing has been reserved for the distaff dispute and game organizers emphasize the sooner fans make reservations the better.

They also are emphatic that in the event the ensuing clash leaves the arena damaged beyond repair, refunds will not be made for the second game.

However, all precautions are being taken to at least protect the general public from the fury of the fray. As for the players, there'a a rumor around that only Lloyd's of London will underwrite personal insurance risks.

Meantime, oblivious to all else but the smell of success, the girls are forging ahead with battle practice at the arena here.

Managers for both sides are confident that their comely charges will carry on to victory — although they don't say.

Mrs. Ruth Calver (Picton Amazin's) and Mrs. Dorothy McCaw (The Rockets) know that compliments cut no ice with the girls.

In fact, the way they're shaping up here in practice, the final facing-off may well be a compliment to the bravery of Belleville sports fans.

It looks like the kind of tangle that sends grizzled ambulance drivers scrambling for their smelling salts and big policemen screaming into the night.

However, see for yourself. Game time for the battle of the beauties is 8 p.m. with the Junior B challenge hopefully slated for an hour later.

However, even in such forceful jousting sportswomanship still prevails. After the scars have healed, the Amazin's and the Rockets intend joining forces to challenge for the Ontario Lipstick title.

Combout--Then Workout!

Getting the tangles out before the final tangle with deadly rivals are these South Marysburg Rockets — Debra (Tiny) McCaw and Jackie (Hula) Dance, with (rear) Carolyn (Lanky) Langmuir and Charlotte (Bomber) Brown.

Strategy: Slay 'em With A Smile...

And if that doesn't succeed, just slay 'em. Amazin's manager Mrs. Ruth Calver plots face-off tactics with petite, but powerful teamsters Janice Storms, Susan Ward, Margie Shields and Sue Hyatt. Innocent onlooker is three-year-old team mascot Danny Dockrill.

Getting Dressed to Kill!

After all a girl should look her best — even if she does have murder in mind. Amazin' goalie Toni Rondeavelt gets fashion OK from centre Maureen Ryan before flashing smile is replaced by glinting eyes on ice.

It's Me--on Parliament Hill!

Harry J. Clarke students had their pictures taken on Ottawa trip outside Houses of Parliament. Seeking selves out from the group are (from left, front) Anne Bradford, Nancy Wormald, Robert Cronk; (rear) Douglas Throop, Stephen Hendry and Sally Taylor.

Students Enjoy Parliament

Whither Ottawa?

The future may hold a happier answer.

While the adults fume and fret over the nation's parliamentary proceedings, younger Canadians find it absorbing.

While the adults often express a deathly wish to ignore the whole business, the younger set want to see more of it.

At least, those are the impressions brought back to Belleville Wednesday night by a group of Harry J. Clarke public school students who spent the day at the nation's capital.

Six selected young spokesmen later set forth the reactions to the first sight of the nation's capital by nearly 170 of their Grade 8 fellows.

Their biggest beef?

They didn't see enough of Parliament — either as an assembly or the nation's No. 1 public building.

"We didn't have enough time to get anything out of it, confessed 12-year-old Robert Cronk. "We got a fair idea — but if we had been there longer we would have understood more."

The itinerary for the trip was a busy one — calling for viewing the RCMP musical ride quarters at Rockcliffe, the Governor-General's residence and the National Art Gallery, among others.

The highlight was the visit to Parliament, where Lee Grills; MP South Hastings had arranged for the students to sit in on the daily Commons question time period.

But, a funny thing happened on the way out of the nation's forum.

The youngsters had found the time spent in the Parliament buildings fascinating and wanted more of it, said the young spokesmen. The earlier side trips seemed only a time-consuming diversion to them.

Consequently, they felt such future educational trips might benefit by concentrating strictly on Parliament, in everything from its architecture to its assemblies.

"I wish we'd just gone to the Parliament building itself, said 12-year-old Sally Taylor, "so that we had longer to see each part."

The young student said she returned from the trip not knowing all she wanted but with "a better idea" of how Parliament works.

Agreed 12-year-old Nancy Wormald: "I'd like to mainly tour the parliament buildings and spend more time there. We didn't get to see very much of the place.

"I think we would have got more out of it if we'd stayed a few more hours, added Stephen Hendry, 12.

"I'd like to see more of the parliamentary library and that — and be able to look around it, said 13-year-old Anne Bradford.

A more personal impression was added by Douglas Throop, 12.

It was gleaned during the question time visit when he spotted one MP reading a newspaper at his desk.

"He seemed sort of bored—I don't think he should have been reading that newspaper. . . . Especially when there are kids like us around to tell on him, grinned Sally Taylor.

Hawks Nip Detroit

Bruins Ruin Canadiens With Fourth Win In Seasonal Rivalry

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Everybody feasts on the lowly Boston Bruins. Everybody except Montreal Canadiens.

Each National Hockey League club, with the exception of the Canadiens, holds an advantage in the win column against Boston so far this season.

But the Bruins seem to save their best hockey for the Canadiens. Thursday night, the last-place club came up with one of its best performances of the season to down the defending league and Stanley Cup champions 4-1.

Don Stewart led the Boston attack with the winning goal and also assisted on a goal by Murray Oliver. Ed Westfall and John McKenzie scored the other Boston goals. Dick Duff scored for Montreal.

In the other NHL game Bobby Hull scored two goals, including the deciding one, in overtime - leading Chicago Black Hawks a 4-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

Ken Hodge and Stan Mikita scored the other Chicago goals. Alex Delvecchio, Bruce MacGregor and Val Fonteyne replied for the Red Wings. Hull's two goals boosted his season total to 35 - best in the league.

Boston's victory over the Canadiens was the Bruins' third in their last four starts and it was also their fourth victory of the season against Montreal.

The Canadiens have three visits against Boston in eight meetings so far this season. One game ended in a tie.

Duff gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead in the first period but Oliver tied the game early in the second period. Stewart put the Bruins ahead to stay at 13:31 of the second period and Westfall and McKenzie added goals 70 seconds apart late in the third period.

Duff's goal was scored on Montreal's first shot of the night at the Boston net.

Ed Johnston was spectacular in the Boston goal, particularly in the first two periods when he thwarted just about every member of the Montreal club.

The Canadiens were outshot 32-34 but Johnston had more difficult saves to make than Charlie Hodge in the Montreal nets.

The victory left the Bruins in last place with 21 points, four fewer than the fifth-place Red Wings and eight fewer than the fourth-place Canadiens.

Hull's second goal of the night and 30th of the season at 16:32 of the third period snapped a 3-3 tie. He scored the goal on a 40-foot slapshot in front of Detroit goalie Roger Crozier.

Mikita's goal was the 200th of his NHL career and 20th of the season, boosting his points total to 59. Mikita also leads the league in assists with 39.

Delvecchio gave the Wings a 1-0 lead at 9:28 of the first period but Hull tied the game just over a minute later with his first goal of the game. Hodge put the Hawks ahead 2-1 midway through the second period but MacGregor tied it up just over six minutes later.

Mikita put the Hawks in front 3-2 before the two-minute mark of the third period but Fonteyne tied it for Detroit at 5.10, setting the stage for Hull's winner.

The victory boosted the Hawks into a five - point lead over the second - place New York Rangers in the standings. The Hawks have 54 points and have lost only 11 games in 41 outings this season.

The Hawks had only 36 shots at Crozier throughout the game while the Red Wings fired 34 shots at Denis Dejordy in the Chicago nets.

Preparing for Olympics

Sally Anne Stapleford, 21, daughter of an Ontario trade representative in Europe, has been Britain's women's figure skating champion for the last four years. She wants to win one more year to match a British record, then compete in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

(CP Photo)

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

HODGE PODGE

Seems like Master Bobby Orr has set something of a record. How many junior hockey players jumped into the National League with no stops and was named to the second all-star squad? It is a fine tribute to a fine hockey player . . . Leo Bossy, fired Baby Habs coach, has picked a similar job with the Sorel Black Hawks, a Quebec Junior "A" team . . . One of the sport's columns caught the eye of the sports editor of the New York Times. It was placed on the bulletin board of the newspaper that "prints all the news that's fit to print" . . . Bob Taylor will likely replace the injured Lionel Botly on the senior "A" all-star squad, if the latter is unable to play . . . Game set for Toronto, February 1st . . . Floyd Crawford was invited to act as assistant coach but is unable to make the trip.

The Quebec annual international peewee tourney starts today with more than 1,700 youngsters invading the city for the fast-growing event . . . Canada has drawn England in the first round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup . . . Tip to hitchhikers — Don't accept a lift in "Scotty" (Canadian Legion) Johnson's motorized chariot. It will cost you a buck a mile, plus gas, with bruises and bumps thrown in free . . . Jim Ryun's world record half-mile run of 1:44.9 has not been ratified because an application form was not in order. His mile record of 3:51.3 however got the official OK. . .

Joe Peters, Toronto professional soccer tycoon scoffs at the idea of a "life-ban" on players who jump the outlaw National Pro League. Says Peters, "What is a life ban on a footballer who in any case has a short professional life span? . . . Soccer-style plea kicker Pete Gogolak, of the New York Giants has been drafted by Uncle Sam's military forces.

How good do you have to be to make baseball's Hall of Fame? Joe Ducky Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees were named by writers vote . . . George Mooney Gibson, only Canadian ever to manage a major baseball team, died in hospital Wednesday. Gibson also was the only baseball player to be named to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. He formerly managed the Chicago Cubs . . . And what next? Coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics pro basketball team, was fined $100 by the NBA for failing to call a timeout for a radio and television commercial, as called for in a league rule . . . Sweeney Schriner, former NHL star wants no part of the Leafs coaching job. "Not good to me," he said, "but today they only skate around with their sticks up." Sweeney said skating is insufficient by itself in minor hockey. He'd like to see a lot more hockey played in schools and suggests that organized hockey forget about its lower divisions and let the youngsters play "shinny" until they are at least twelve years old. . .

If scuttlebutt garbage blasting this newspaper coverage of minor hockey is kept up, officials may find the publicity available — scores only . . . As of January 21 Gerry Goyer of the Portland Buckaroos was the third leading points getter of the Western Hockey League with 15 goals and 26 assists for 41 points . . . Bill Hicke recently leading the league . . . Jack Canning is running hot in the five-pins lanes. Two weeks ago he rolled 1,208 and last week 1,200 a neat average of .301 . . . Our man Garry Alexander won the weekly Hound's Tooth Award as the best picker-outer. He hit the first all-star squad squarely on the button but goofed on two on the second team. On the flip side he sadly parted with a pair of pesos betting the punchless Leafs . . . Dennis Hull collected four votes in the all-star selections and Bobby Orr and Pat Henderson while Reg Fleming had three, Johnny Bucyk, Dick Duff and Doug Mohns one each.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	26	11	4	146	103	54
New York	21	14	7	118	110	49
Toronto	21	16	8	107	117	43
Montreal	17	18	5	100	100	39
Detroit	16	24	3	128	142	35
Boston	13	25	7	108	144	31

Thursday's Results

Boston 4 Montreal 1
Chicago 4 Detroit 3

Saturday's Games

New York at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Chicago
Detroit at New York

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	26	12	5	180	133	57
Baltimore	21	17	3	141	136	45
Quebec	20	19	4	162	162	44
Springfield	17	21	5	154	161	39
Providence	7	26	8	120	194	22

Western Division

Pittsburgh	28	9	5	176	101	61
Rochester	25	15	2	192	133	52
Cleveland	20	18	2	162	154	42
Buffalo	6	31	7	119	226	19

Thursday's Result

Springfield 5 Quebec 3

Tonight's Game

Providence at Cleveland
Buffalo at Rochester

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	19	9	4	143	120	42
Kitchener	18	10	4	148	120	40
Niag. Falls	15	12	8	165	148	38
Hamilton	16	13	4	123	106	36
London	14	16	4	135	153	32
St.Cath.	12	13	5	116	106	29
Montreal	10	13	7	124	124	27
Oshawa	10	20	5	96	151	25
Peterbor.	9	18	7	128	155	25

Thursday's Results

Oshawa 2 Hamilton 3
Niagara Falls 4 Peterborough 3

Tonight's Games

Peterborough at Toronto
Kitchener at Niagara Falls

Ontario - Quebec Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	8	1	0	103	46	16
Waterloo	7	1	2	53	30	16
Western	6	5	1	60	52	13
McGill	4	5	1	27	59	9
Queen's	3	3	2	28	28	8
Laval	3	5	1	38	53	7
Montreal	3	6	1	38	51	7
McMaster.	3	5	0	30	47	6
Guelph	1	5	1	23	62	3

Thursday's Result

Waterloo 7 Western 6

Tonight's Games

McMaster at Laval
Toronto at Montreal

Eastern League

New Haven 1 Long Island 4
Clinton 2 Knoxville 4

Quebec Senior

Sherbrooke 3 St. Hyacinthe 4
Victoriaville 3 Drummondville 4

St. Lawrence Senior

Morrisburg 5 Ottawa 3

Western Ontario Senior

Yorkton 7 Regina 2
Edmonton 3 Red Deer 4

Pro Soccer Loop Imports Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Soccer League, represented by 10 U.S. and two Canadian cities, will begin regular season competition in May with teams imported from nine countries, it was announced Thursday.

The disclosure followed two day meetings of club and league officials, the latter headed by commissioner Dick Walsh.

Walsh said that the Aberdeen team of Scotland will represent Washington, D.C., Stoke City of Britain will represent Cleveland and Sunderland of Britain will represent Vancouver.

The other cities in the new professional circuit are Toronto, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Houston, Dallas and Los Angeles.

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Saturday — Junior: Belleville Centennials at Army REME Petawawa, 2.00 p.m. Intermediate: 8.00 p.m.

Sunday — Commercial "B": Belleville vs. Stewart Warner, 2.30 a.m.; Pepsi's vs. American Optical, 10.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Sunday — Centre Hastings: Foxboro vs. Glen Ross, 1.30; Thomasburg vs. Wallbridge, 8.30 p.m. at Stirling.

Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston at Belleville, 2.30 p.m.

Monday — Junior "B": Belleville Grant Realty, 2.30; Simms vs. Quinte Motors, 8.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Monday — Industrial double - header: OMCA Jr. Bulls vs. Bryan Apple Kings vs. Quinte Motors, 6.30 p.m.; Girls game, Picton Associations vs. South Marysburg Rockets, 8.00 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

BOWLING

Tonight — Garrison Club: Ladies' Night, Every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00; Every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m., at the Armouries.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — BMHA Novice: Bears vs. Wings, 5.30; Canadiens vs. Leafs, 6.45 p.m.

Saturday — BMHA Peewee: Wings vs. Canadiens, 7.00; Police Raiders vs. ANAF Dukes, 7.30; Canadiens vs. Leafs, 8.35; Hawks vs. Bills, 9.45; Leafs vs. Amerks, 9.55 p.m. Bruins vs. Bears, 11.05 a.m.

Saturday — BMHA Bantam: Leafs vs. Police Raiders, 12.45; Bruins vs. Wings, 1.35; Amerks vs. ANAF Bulls, 2.25; Canadiens vs. Hawks, 3.35 p.m.

Saturday — Belleville Minor Peewee — Bantam at Belleville Smith Forts, 2.30 p.m.

Sunday — OMHA Peewee exhibition: Oshawa at Belleville Wesmen, 2.30 p.m.

Sunday — BMHA Midget: Leafs vs. Bruins, 10.15 a.m.

Sunday — BMHA Atom: Canadiens vs. Tigers, 8.00; Melrose vs. Aces, 8.00 p.m.

Note change in Playing Date of This Game!

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JAN. 27th

9.00 P.M.

BELLEVILLE ARENA

WOODSTOCK

vs.

Belleville Mo-Hawks

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McKilligan Family Seeks Figure-Skating Titles

TORONTO (CP) — It's one down and two to go in the Canadian figure-skating championships for the McKilligan family from Vancouver.

Patrick McKilligan, 14, chalked up the first mark for his clan Thursday night by winning the men's novice title after a brilliant freestyle performance.

Now it's up to his older sister and brother, Betty, 17, and John, 18, who are favorites in the senior pairs competition Sunday.

"Betty and John can do it," said Patrick following his win. "After all, they're McKilligans and this championship is our centennial project."

The project received vocal and moral support from the Mc Killigan's father, Art, who unfurled the British Columbia flag during the freestyle competition.

"But you notice I didn't bring it out until after Patrick skated," said their father, a school teacher. "As soon as I saw him perform, I knew he won it."

A Grade 9 student at Windsor secondary school in North Vancouver, Patrick scored three firsts in the ordinal totals and piled up 417.2 points.

Kenneth Polk, 12, of Toronto was leading in the competition, but he fell during his freestyle solo and ended up in second place, 10 points behind Patrick. Paul Fisher, 16, of Victoria was third with 392.4 points.

Mary McCaffrey, 12, of Vancouver added another national title to the B.C. team's list by winning the novice women's freestyle competition Thursday night despite a fall in her freestyle performance.

Mary, who had a commanding lead going into the freestyle final, finished with five out of five firsts in the total ordinals and 407.6 points.

Cynthia Miller, 15, of Montreal was second with 381.6 points. Diane Hall, 17, of Toronto had 378.0 points, but was placed third because Miss Miller had a majority in the ordinals.

Earlier Thursday, 15-year-old Ruth Hutchinson of Vancouver's Riverside Skating Club took the lead in the junior women's competition by winning the compulsory figures, which count 60 per cent of a skater's final mark.

She scored four out of five firsts and was awarded 466.2 points in the gruelling five-figure competition. Dianna Williams, 15, of Toronto was second with 444 points and Judy Williams, 18, of Guelph finished third with 417.0.

On the other side of the junior ledger, David Coffin, 17, of the North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver won the men's compulsory figures to take a commanding lead into tonight's final freestyle round.

David had four out of five firsts and 429.1 points. Bob Emerson, 16, of Toronto had one first and 404.1 points to finish second. Another Toronto skater, John MacWilliams, 15, was third with 396.8 points.

The championships, with more than 150 entries, continue today.

"Louie" Named Centennials' GM

Belleville's Centennial hockey club, with a new general manager and trainer to match, will tangle with the Reme Army team of Kingston tomorrow night.

The game is being played in Kingston's Constantine Arena at 9.00 p.m. Saturday. Belleville expects to have a full team with the exception of Jeffy Mc Gure and Jerry Jones.

Louis "Louie" Tsichlas has been named general manager of the Centennials and Fred Smith trainer.

GADGETS PAY OFF

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Redmond Runs Total To 33 For Season

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers moved to within four points of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A lead Thursday night, but Hamilton Red Wings are still right behind them.

The Flyers took a 4-3 decision over Peterborough Petes on Derek Sanderson's goal with less than four minutes remaining. Meanwhile, the Red Wings built a 3-0 cushion early in the second period at home, then hung on to defeat Oshawa Generals 3-2.

The Flyers, with 38 points and a two-point hold on third place, have played three more games than the Red Wings, Hamilton with 36 points. The Generals and the Petes are tied in the cellar.

Toronto Marlboros have a nine - point edge on the Kitchener Rangers at the top of the standings.

Steve Atkinson, Don Marcotte and Mike Sherman scored the other Niagara Falls' goals. Mickey Redmond, top goal scorer in the nine-team series, counted twice for the Petes with his 32nd and 33rd of the season.

John Schella scored the other Peterborough goal.

In Hamilton, Danny Lawson scored twice and Sandy Sowa made it 3-0 before the Generals could get untracked. Ron Dussiaume and Bill Scott scored for Oshawa before time ran out.

The Generals' troubles didn't end there — they lost Dave Hayes with a knee injury when he collided with Hamilton defenceman Rick Smith early in the third period.

Rocky Farr of the London Nationals played as Oshawa's emergency replacement for goaltender Ian Young. Young is still hospitalized with an eye injury.

Mo-Hawks Need Win Tonight

"It's tough to be playing as well as we did against Barrie and Toronto and still lose hockey games."

That was one of the Mo - Hawks talking following their heart - breaking 1-0 loss at North Bay one night ago Sunday.

The setback was that much harder to take because it was the club's third in succession. The Mo - Hawks stunk against Guelph here but on the road, had enough opportunities to score and carried enough of the play to win three games.

Thus, despite their strong play of late, the Mo - Hawks are in a three - game "slip up," one they must snap tonight if they hope to stay ahead of the clubs behind them.

But the Woodstock Athletics will be out for blood after suffering an upset loss in Orillia earlier this week. Orillia continues to be one of the toughest clubs to beat at home but failure to take a full club on the road has hurt their position.

If fans recall, the Athletics beat the Mo - Hawks in overtime in their last appearance here. "We want that one back," says coach Floyd Crawford.

It won't be easy.

Young Ray Reason is one of, if not the top, goalie in the loop. And a rough - tough, two - way defence includes Bryle Klinck, Pat Bester, Don McGregor and Roy "Goose" Land. They don't give anything away.

Divided scoring punch is one of the secrets of the club's second - place standing in the OHA Senior "A" league. Their top point getter, Danny Mahony, is down in 15th in league scoring but all the forwards can put the puck in the net.

Included are Bobby Robinson, Art Sullivan and Dino Leggio among the better attackers.

"We'll need a strong effort from every player to beat them but we can do," claims Crawford.

ANDY CAPP

B.M.H.A. Vice-President Resigns

The Sports Editor:

Due to the fact that I have been in direct opposition to the actions taken by the Belleville Minor Hockey Association and some of its Executive officers, during the past few months, I therefore have tendered in the BMHA my resignation as Second Vice-President, to take effect as of the 23rd of January, 1967.

I wish to take this opportunity, through the medium of your paper, to let the public at large know that I am no longer in any way connected with the Association or the actions which it may take in the future.

I do want to add that I feel that the public as a whole, is very disinterested in matters such as are conducted by a voluntary organization like this Association, and until some interest is shown by the general public, they will continue to be administered in manners not conducive to good business practice.

There are many questions which have been raised in my own mind in this regard and I am certain that the general public could find the time to wonder about the operations of organizations such as these.

Trusting that I have been of some help in my efforts toward this organization, and hoping that I may in some small way, help in the future.

George Dalnard.

Gordie Adds Patrick

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's all-time scoring king, today was named the second winner of the Patrick Trophy for outstanding contribution to hockey in the United States.

Howe, who has scored 703 goals in 21 seasons with Detroit Red Wings, was the unanimous choice of a six-man selection committee headed by NHL president Clarence Campbell. The 38 - year - old right winger will receive the trophy at the second annual Lester Patrick Award dinner in New York Feb. 20.

The award is presented in memory of Patrick, one of the game's great names as a player, coach and manager of New York Rangers.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, January 28th, to Sunday, February 5th.

All times are Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	8.50	12.35	7.25	1.05
Sunday	9.20	1.35	8.30	2.00
Monday	9.45	2.20	9.20	2.55
Tuesday	10.35	3.25	10.25	3.50
Wednes.	10.45	4.15	11.10	4.45
Thurs.	11.10	5.05	11.55	5.35
Friday	11.45	5.55	—	6.25
Satur.	12.50	6.45	12.15	7.15
Sunday	1.50	7.35	1.00	8.05

Crothers Fine 'Gardener'

NEW YORK (CP)—Bill Crothers lived up to his reputation here as king of the middle distance runners by capturing the half - mile run at Wednesday night's Millrose Games.

The 26 - year - old Markham, Ont., pharmacist finished in a comparatively slow one minute, 53.2 seconds, edging Ricardo Tobina of Georgetown University.

The victory added yet another piece of silverware to Crothers' collection—the Charles H. Howe Trophy.

The premier event of the indoor meet — the Wanamaker Mile—was won by Dave Patrick of Villanova in 4:03.7, a Millrose record. Dave Bailey of East York Track Club and Ergas Laredo of Toronto Track Club finished almost shoulder to shoulder in 4:03.8, with Bailey second.

Kerry O'Brien of Australia won the two-mile race by a wide margin in a Millrose record time of 8:39.6, and pole vaulter Bob Seagren of University of Southern California, set a Millrose record of 16 feet, seven inches. He failed in three attempts at 17 feet, two inches.

Ivanhoe Trims Thomasburg 3-1 In CHHL Tilt

Ivanhoe Knights plucked Thomasburg Thunderbirds' tail feathers by a 3-1 count in a lone Centre Hastings Hockey League game last night.

The win tightened Ivanhoe's grip on second place and prevented Thomasburg from climbing into fourth position.

It was a penalty-riddled contest, tied 1-1 after one period, before the winners potted single markers in the second and third.

Larry McMaster triggered two Ivanhoe goals with Bob Chapman notching the other one.

The Thunderbird goal was credited to Ray Finkle with Don Henderson assisting.

In an exhibition game, the strengthened Glen Ross team, which will represent the CHHL in district intercounty playoffs, whipped SACO of Belleville's Quinte League 11-2.

Glen Ross' big line, with Eldon Gray replacing the injured Ken McConnell, had a scoring field day. Gray had one goal and five assists, Andy Faulkner three goals and two assists and Jack Wright two of each. Barry Fryear potted two goals, Bob and Bill Stabler and Glen Hagerman a goal each.

Don Forsythe scored twice and Jack Lucas once for SACO.

NHL Stars

Bobby Hull, who scored two goals, including the winner, as Chicago Black Hawks nipped Detroit Red Wings 4-3.

Ron Stewart, who scored the winning goal and assisted on another marker as Boston Bruins whipped Montreal Canadiens 4-1.

Ski Report

Mountain View — skiing fair to good, free base from "Y" Saturday and Sunday at 12.00 noon.

Senior O.H.A. Statistics

(All games up to Wed. Jan. 25, except North York at Orillia, Jan. 14 and Woodstock at Orillia, Jan. 24).

GALT — There could be a bumper crop of 20 - goal shooters in the OHA Senior "A" hockey circuit this winter.

Seven shooters have already passed that barrier and as many as 13 other forwards have excellent chances to reach the 20 goal level.

A pair of Collingwood Georgian snipers, Hec Brainard and Dave McComb, lead the way with 29 and 28 goals respectively. McComb's steadily - rising goal total has kept him on top of the scoring race.

The Collingwood centre has 62 points, including a loop - leading total of 34 assists, and holds a nine - point lead on Jack Price of Oakville Oaks. The latter has 23 goals and 30 assists for 53 points.

Most of the other 20 - goal men rank near the top of the scoring parade.

The most prolific shooter is Ron Hergott of Galt Hornets. He's tied for 10th spot in the scoring race with 26 points but has hammered home 19 goals in only 20 games.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
D. McComb (C)	20	29	33	62	70
J. Price (Oak)	23	23	30	53	37
B. Hughes (Oak)	23	20	32	52	30
D. Jones (K)	20	24	44	68	56
D. Brainard (C)	20	29	32	61	41
J. Weeks (B-T)	20	22	42	64	41
J. Wilson (Oak)	20	22	33	55	41
D. Hearne (B-F.)	20	21	33	54	47
D. Fitter (C)	13	26	26	52	65
R. Hergott (G)	20	19	28	47	51
B. Garnett (B-F.)	13	25	20	45	8
J. Ball (K)	20	21	30	51	30
B. Shuker (Oak)	20	19	27	46	30
J. Beechey (G)	20	27	27	54	20
P. Belanger (G)	20	20	30	50	20
C. Convery (K)	11	25	26	51	31
D. Price (G.R.)	20	20	26	46	31
D. Mahood (St.)	15	19	24	43	6
B. Wilson (B-T)	20	19	24	43	30
J. Abbott (C)	18	13	30	43	20
O. O'Brien (Oak)	21	11	32	43	28
M. Menard (B)	20	11	32	43	28
J. Hogan (G)	9	23	33	56	4
G. Gibson (K)	20	16	31	47	20
A. Stitt (B-F.)	20	16	31	47	20
G. Westfall (O)	14	17	31	48	20
J. Sprott (K)	14	20	31	51	20

GOALIES

	GP	GA	AVE.
T. Mercer (K)	24	73	3.04
S. Rose (B)	11	33	3.18
D. Newell (K)	25	89	3.28
R. Hergott (G)	20	110	3.62
C. McNamara (N.Y.)	1	1	1.00
B. Hurley (G.R.)	18	1-3	67	3.65
B. Hurley (G.R.)	24	2-3	112	3.95
R. McGibbon (B-F.)	20	2-3	131	4.17
L. Hutchinson (St.)	20	1-3	135	4.50
L. Walmsley (O)	21	1-3	160	4.71
S. Trotta (Oak)	15	1-3	93	4.90

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Slump Broken

Don Byes Medicine For Ailing Macs

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

PICTON — Sparked by the offensive leadership of Ron Riley and Bruce Neil, Quinte McFarlands came back from a 3-1 deficit to win an exciting 7-4 "must" decision over Peterborough Don Byes here last night.

The important victory snapped two streaks. The Macs' win pulled them out of a slump and gave them a three-point lead over Kingston in the battle for fourth place. Don Byes' loss was only their second in the last 15 games and left the club tied with Oshawa for the OHA Eastern Junior "B" leadership.

Quinte visits Oshawa and Trenton goes to Kingston tonight.

"It was one we had to win and I am proud of the boys. That was one of our best team efforts of the season," coach Fiori Geegan beamed.

The Macs did it the hard way.

They trailed 2-0 before the game was three minutes old and 3-1 after one heat. Three unanswered goals in the fast-moving second period put them ahead 4-3. But the Petes weren't dead. They tied it after 43 seconds of the third.

BRUCE NEIL

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Ron Riley took defenceman Neil's pass in the centre zone and cut through the defence perfectly before sinking a backhand drive for the winning goal at 6:36. It was his second such effort of the night and the stylish scoring ace was not through yet.

He and Neil broke in again, two-on-one, at 12:00 with Neil carrying the puck. Riley gunned the pass home and for the first time the Macs had a firm grip on the win.

The Don Byes never quit. They lifted goalie Randy Reid for a sixth attacker at 18:40, down two goals, and Neil wrapped up the win by scoring into the empty net.

In all, Neil had a five-point night with two goals and three assists for by far his best effort of the campaign. Riley clicked for three goals and an assist to stay in contention for the scoring crown.

Doug Potts and Larry Stewart added the other goals. Billy Hopkins, John Todd, Pete Fleming and Harold Townsend drew assists.

Rick McLeish had two goals and an assist, Ron Chittick a goal and two helpers, linemate Perry Chittick two assists and Bill Stabler a goal in defeat.

Quinte outshot Peterborough 34-29 and Mac goalie Bob Forrester pulled off several great saves, one on McLeish when he broke in alone, to help keep the club "up" in the game's second half.

Chittick, and McLeish twice, pounced on rebounds while Neil hit the net on a low blueline sizzler for the first-period scoring.

Hopkins and Ray Summers set the pace in the opening seconds of the middle period by narrowly missing as the Macs pressed. Potts stickhandled in close to ignite the comeback at 6:20.

Riley gathered Neil's pass, drove in on the left-wing boards, cut around the defence and deposited the puck behind Reid to tie it at 16:26.

Stewart scored a fluke goal for Quinte's initial lead at 18:12 when he flipped the puck over the net from behind. It hit on edge, took "siding" and darted back into the net.

Stabler's backhand beauty, off Mackness' side-boards pass, tied it early in the third and set the stage for Riley's final pair.

A running fight in the stands, involving one of Picton's most ardent fans, Walt Fraser, helped make it a lively night.

The losers drew nine of 18 minor penalties as both clubs threw some solid bodychecks.

RON RILEY

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Summary

PETERBOROUGH — Reid; Davis, Craig, Blastorah, McAlmon; Stabler, Stewart, Mackness, Gilchrist; Hopkins, Summers, Hicks, Glynn, Lucas, Lacey, Banks.
QUINTE — Forrester; Neil, Todd, Townsend, Calver, Stockhill; Hopkins, Riley, Summers, Potts, Stewart; Fleming, Sherwood, Rumble, McDonald, Chittick, McLeish.
Referee — Bruce MacDonald, Picton.
Linesmen — Lou Garrison and Sean Garrigan, Picton.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. Peterborough — S. Chittick (McLeish), 6.20
2. Quinte — McLeish (P. Chittick, R. Chittick), 2.49
3. Quinte — Neil (Hopkins), 13.14
4. Peterborough — McLeish (S. Chittick, R. Chittick), 13.22
Penalties: Glynn (c. check) Townsend (intf.) 6.39, Stabler (hook) 12.27, Todd (trip) 13.06, Stabler (slash) 17.02.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Quinte — Potts 6.20
6. Quinte — Riley (Neil) 16.36
7. Quinte — Stewart (Hopkins, Summers) 18.13
Penalties: Craigs (c. check) 1.30, Townsend 9.35, Mackness (slash) 14.56.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Peterborough — Stabler (Mackness, Blastorah) .43
9. Quinte — Riley (Neil) 6.36
10. Quinte — Riley (Neil) 10.08
11. Quinte — Neil (Riley, Stewart) 19.38
Penalties: Townsend (hold) 2.44, Glynn (c. check) 3.13, Chittick (charge) 12.32, Todd (h. stick) 13.00, P. Chittick (h. stick) 13.00, Stewart (hold) 15.00, Townsend (h. stick) 19.35, Banks (hold) 19.35.
SHOTS ON GOAL

	By Peterboro	By Quinte
1st Period	9	10 — 19
2nd Period	9	13 — 22
3rd Period	11	12 — 23

Celebrities Guest

Surtees Returning To Mosport

TORONTO (CP) — Racing driver John Surtees plans a return to Mosport track next August despite a pair of mishaps that struck him in his last two appearances there.

Surtees, 32-year-old native of Limpsfield, England, will drive in Canada's first Formula One race scheduled Aug. 27 in the 2½ mile circular track northeast of Toronto.

Surtees was among the guests at an annual sports activities dinner Thursday night and revealed his plans prior to the $2-a-plate affair sponsored by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The dinner attracted 1,146 persons, with proceeds to go to a project in nearby Oshawa being carried out by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Surtees was severely injured in a crash during a trial for the Canadian Grand Prix at Mosport in October, 1960, and spent five months in hospitals, two of them in Toronto and the rest in England.

He returned to Mosport for the Grand Prix last year but was knocked out of contention in a pileup in the starting grid. He was not seriously injured but was unable to compete in the race.

Danny Blanchflower, Irish International soccer star, was a featured speaker at the dinner.

Featured guest was Mickey Mantle, baseball star with New York Yankees.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario's top athlete of 1966, was awarded a plaque. He won the United States amateur title last year, becoming the first Canadian to win the crown since Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., did it in 1932.

Other head-table guests included Frank Tindall, veteran football coach at Queen's University in Kingston; pitcher Claude Raymond of Houston Astros and a native of St. Jean, Que.; and football player Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan.

Also included were several of Canada's gold medal winners at the British Empire Games at Jamaica last year. They included swimmers Elaine Tanner, Jane Hughes and Marion Lay, all of Vancouver; Sandy Gilchrist and Radko Hutton, both of Ocean Falls, B.C.; shooters Gil Boa of St. Catharines and Jim Lee of Vancouver, and track star Harry Jerome of Vancouver.

Gas House 'M' Squads Post Wins

Mustangs and Marysville B.A. registered opening wins in the Gas House Hockey League playoffs last night.

Marysville tamed the Comets 5-3 and Mustangs nipped Sunoco 5-4 in the first games of three-of-five sets. Second games are scheduled for next Thursday.

Two players attended to the Mustang goal - scoring. Tom Meeker collected three goals and Jim Horwood had the other pair. Tom Woodley drew two assists, Dave Snedden, Leo Holland and Rusty Garvin one each.

Stu Craig scored twice, Gerry Brennan had a goal and assist and Hugh Petrie added the other goal for Sunoco. Doug Bolte had three helpers and Ted Soule one.

Carm Milligan triggered two Marysville markers but Harold Pascoe led the point-getters with a goal and three assists. Bill Richmond and Jim Woodcock also scored. Bruce Pascoe and Paul Couney had single assists.

For the Comets, Harold Babcock scored twice and Chuck Pascoe had a goal and assist. Duke Doran, Al Vader and Frank Wiles had assists.

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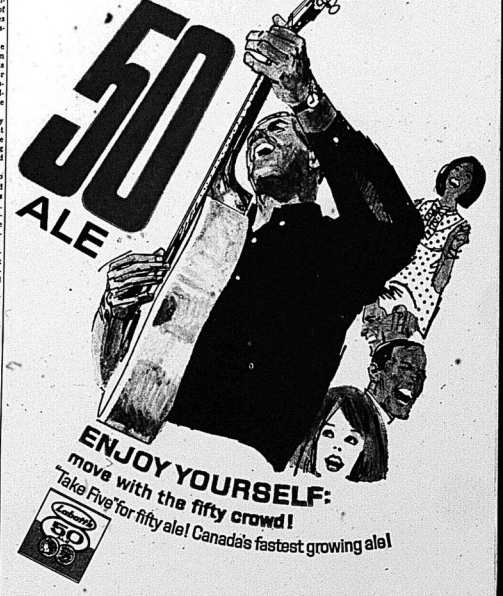

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Council Passes Resolution To Issue Further Debentures

DESERONTO — The Deseronto Town council has held two special meetings this week, one on Monday, and the second on Wednesday.

Monday evening's meeting was called to consider a letter from Hisey and Barrington, the town's engineers, advising council to request the Ontario Water Resources Commission to undertake as a provincial project the work detailed by Hisey and Barrington for a sewage collection system in the town of Deseronto. After some discussion a motion was passed that this be done.

At this point, Councillor James Sharp severely reprimanded James McVicker for what he called "incorrect and biased reporting of town affairs, and especially of council matters in the newspaper as a neighboring city.

A second mistter was brought to the attention of the council. A letter dated January 20 had been received from the secretary of the Napanee District Collegiate Institute Board, and, as this was to be the annual meeting of the present meeting a motion was necessary before it could be considered.

The letter requested the Deseronto Council to pass a resolution authorizing the Lennox and Addington County Council to issue further debenture of $90,000 in addition to the $80,000 already issued, to pay for the addition to the Collegiate. The resolution also is made necessary because of the cessation in building by the first contractor and the necessity of engaging a second firm. Possible lawsuits are in the offing, and additional expense was incurred when Weller and Co. stopped work. Also the old tender was lower than the one which as now been accepted.

CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION

After considerable discussion, the resolution was passed. However, some council members felt that the matter should not be dealt with too hastily, and an amendment was passed, and resulted in postponement of the decision until a meeting could be called for this purpose. They felt that more time was necessary for looking at all sides of the question.

At the second special meeting of the week two days later, after a further expression of opinions, the motion passed on a recorded vote. Councillor Dorothy McCullough was the sole dissenter. Voting yea were Reeve Donald Armitage, Councillors Gordanier, Huff m a n, Sharpe, William Higgins and Clayton Brooks, and Mayor Gerald Last.

A second motion was passed to register the dissatisfaction of the Deseronto town council over the fact that the whole matter has been handled. Clerk-treasurer Joseph Reynolds was instructed to write a letter of strong disapproval to the Lennox and Addington County Council for its delaying tactics.

Since closing its own high school Deseronto has been a part of the Napanee District school area.

BEARS 25TH BABY

AVELLINO, Italy (Reuters) — Bruna Ferraro, 44-year-old wife of a laborer who has just had her 25th baby, was told by her doctor Thursday she is healthy enough to have more.

Expect Increase In Budget For 1967

NAPANEE — Town councillors are busy people of late with evening of one, and sometimes meetings practically every several, committees. The budget is the big question. It takes time to estimate the probable expenditures for the year, and usually involves further investigation of several phases of the work of that department. No committee has yet come up with a figure, but it is fully expected that in several cases it will be a bigger figure than for 1966.

Townspeople are almost reconciled to the fact that their taxes will be higher. Some increase as to the increase in the mill rate have already been set. Clerk-treasurer Carson Graham says they are mere guesses, as no definite figure has been arrived at by any one committee.

It is certain that it will take a lot more to police Napanee this year, as much larger quarters are being planned for the department, with a full time secretary. Fire Chief "Pat" Purdon does not see how he can cope without a new fire truck.

By February each committee should have its estimates ready and these will be presented at a special meeting of the town council.

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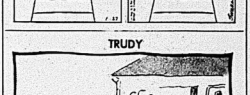

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your creative endeavors come to forefront. Fine time to reach out for desires. You can turn circumstances in your favor. There is opportunity for major gain.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Children, other responsibilities demand attention. Be self-reliant. Depend upon your own judgment, decisions. Otherwise you could be entangled in web of nonessential intrigue.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Family problems can be solved if you are understanding. Your attitude today can determine much of immediate future. Hunches pay extra dividends. . . may come from within.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Study conflicting claims." Keep mind open to ideas, suggestions. Money is spent today — but ideas occur which enhance security. Adversity could boomerang in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 22): You gain opportunity to break away from restrictions. Take initiative. Realize cycle is high — that circumstances favor new undertakings. Follow through with confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Give and receive. Necessary today to have certain amount of seclusion. Find time to relax, meditate. Educate yourself. Be aware, alert, capable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Welcome opportunity to form new friendships. Study Libra horoscope. Emphasize chance for variety . . . don't permit yourself to be bogged down with routine. Come alive!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Hopes, aspirations received today. Social affair tonight could plant seed for future project. Know this and be ready to follow on opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Concentrate on long-range possibilities. Immediate issues are not as important as you imagine. You may receive news which changes perspective. Be prepared!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Money question involving mate, partner comes to head. Means don't try to shove off decision. Instead, face facts — discuss them. Then solution can be achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stress original approach. Be aware of public relations. Study advertising program, spread views. Fine for writing, publishing. Accent also on marriage, partnerships.

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Festival Will Screen Films From Past

Belleville and District Film Council will begin its centennial year series of film festivals with a nostalgic look at Canada's past. The event will be held at Corby Library auditorium Jan. 30.

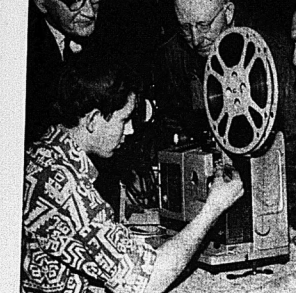
Purpose of the festival is to show individuals and organizations how films can be used for entertainment and instruction during centennial year.

Turn of the Century, one of the films to be screened Monday evening, is a glance at people and events, customs and manners at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century. Canada Between Two World Wars gives vivid recollections of life in Canada between the end of the First World War and the beginning of the second. Visuals, commentary and music combine in Romance of Transportation to give a spritely account of one aspect of Canada's history.

These films are only three of the 18 available through the Film Council at Corby Library. Subjects range from architecture to the Yukon, from psychology to sailing and are geared for all age groups from pre-schoolers to senior citizens.

The Film Council rents blocks of films from the National Film Board and obtains others through foreign embassies in Ottawa, travel agencies, companies such as Bell Telephone and Imperial Oil and from independent film distributors. The Council owns four 16mm and one 8mm projectors. The annual membership fee of $10 entitles an organization to use of film and equipment. Non-members are charged $ 1 fee for use of the projector and a small rental for each film. A trained projectionist must accompany each machine borrowed, unless a member of the group has taken the projectionist's course given by the Film Council.

Another service offered by film librarian Miss Cathi McDonald, is program planning. Conveners grasping for ideas for entertainment for their groups will find a host of ideas in the film catalogue. Informative and interesting films to augment discussions and illustrate educational programs are also available at the Library.



Premiere of Film Festival

Projectionist Stuart Pelling readies projector for preview of "Turn of the Century" film to be shown at Film Festival on Monday. Others in picture are Bert Frink of the Belleville Film Council, and Gwen Sharp and R. Vandervoort, residents at Hastings Manor.

Preserve the View

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government has ruled that no more than one television aerial may appear on each building, to preserve the appearance of cities. TV broadcasting begins in Israel in 1967 or 1968 and it was feared a forest of aerials might spoil the skyline.

TV-Radio Column

Ice Show Sure Fire Starter for New Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Coliseum, the direct descendant of last summer's Hippodrome on CBS, started off auspiciously Thursday night.

The series, replacing Jericho, will be taped performances of assorted and novelties that circle, mostly foreign, and the opening program was surefire: An ice show.

When you have seen one ice show you have really seen them all. Skating seems to hold a perenial appeal with its graceful movements, flashing blades and, now that color has come to so many homes, the costumes.

Stars of the show were the professionals of the new Vienna extravaganza on ice, performing before an audience in Brussels, Belgium. There was the corps of 45 girl skaters, kicking and whirling, the usual male and girl soloist, the boy-and-girl act and, of course, the comedians.

As usual, it was not enough television, so the show was fortified by Herman's Hermits, a long - haired British singing quartet.

Recommended viewing: Saturday—Hollywood Stars of Today, Herman, ABC special, 9:30-11 p.m.

Sunday — The Magic of Charles Dickens, CBS, 4-5 p.m., reading by Emlyn Williams; The 21st Century, CBS, 6:30, premiere of a new series looking into the future; Telephone Hour, NBC, 6:30-7:30, The Sights and Sounds of San Francisco; The Final War of Olly Winters, CBS, 9:30-10, drama with Ivan Dixon as the president's aide in the white house series; Return of the Gunfighter, ABC, 9-11, Robert Taylor in a film made for television; The Royal Palaces.

STRATFORD TOURS

The Shakespearean Festival of Stratford, Ont., makes its first pre-season tour the 19th, opening Feb. 15 in Calgary.

Sunday School Lesson

Witness to Faith Needed

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

"It is a far cry from the Christian who goes to church if he feels like it, listens to a sermon if he stays awake, and goes home to forget about his Christian responsibilities until the next Sunday, or the next time he goes to church, to what Jesus expected of those who followed Him during His earthly ministry. He was constantly sending out His followers to minister in His name. He was continually getting them involved in His mission to the world.

In Luke 9 and 10 it tells how He sent His 12 specially-chosen disciples out to "preach the kingdom of God and to heal" in the presence of a hungry crowd. He said, "Give them something to eat." He called on people to deny themselves in order to follow Him. He led three of His disciples from a mountain - top of inspiration into a valley of service. He sent the 70 followers out two by two to prepare the way for His mission. To a lawyer who wanted a clearance of eternal life, He told the story of a Samaritan who stopped to help the victim of robbers, and held up to disciples two religious leaders who passed by without responding to the victim's need.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for January 29: "The Messiah and His Mission." Luke 9 and 10.

Even His death He thought of as an "accomplishment." He would accomplish by means of His death what He could not do with His life alone. Without His life, His death would have no meaning. But without His death, His life would have no saving power. Therefore He not only had to live for others. He felt He had to die for them.

This doesn't sound much like a faith that requires an hour's worship one day a week, and makes no demands the rest of the time. It sounds like a faith that sends people out into the world to live and witness to their faith. It sounds like a faith that expects people to get involved in a sense of mission.

CHURCH TOO SMALL

J. B. Phillips once wrote a book entitled, "Your God Is Too Small." He might also have written for many Christians, "Your idea of the church is too small," or "Your idea of the Christian life is too small." Most Christians think of the church as a place to go on Sunday to receive inspiration for themselves. They fail to remember that they are the church, and so the church goes with them wherever they go. As Christians, part of their mission is to try to help other people.

This does not mean that churches can throw worship out the window. There are times when, like Mary, people need to sit in quiet communion with their Lord, (Luke 10:29) People can be so busy that God's Spirit doesn't have a chance to catch up with them.

STRANGE REQUEST

When Jesus sent people out on His mission, He made a strange request. "Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and salute no one on the road." (Luke 10:4 RSV) There was an urgency about their mission. Only the accomplished would not depend on the man - made things they could provide. It depended on whether God's Spirit went with them. When some of them came back claiming victory over evil spirits in the hearts of those they approached, Jesus rejoiced, "and thanked God that His Holy Spirit had opened His disciples' eyes, and had given them success on their mission, (Luke 10:17 and 21)

In His vivid way of illustrating His truths, Jesus once likened His followers to salt. (Matthew 5:13) This was a great compliment, for without salt, most foods are insipid. But, as has often been pointed out, before salt can add flavor to food, two things must happen. It must be gathered. Then it must be scattered.

Also, it must be gathered from the salt mines. It must be purified and put into salt-shakers before it can be brought to the kitchen or table. Then it must be scattered on the food. Salt that remains in a salt-shaker never improved the flavor of any food.

People needed to be drawn from their pre-occupation with the world. They must be purified by God's cleansing Spirit. Then they must be sent back into the world again to impart a new flavor to life. They must have a faith that can heal the wounds of the world just as the Samaritan had oil and wine with which to cleanse and soothe the wounds of the beaten man. (Luke 10:34) They do not invent this faith themselves. It comes from following Christ as the Lord of the church, (Luke 9:20)

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Let's Sing Out (11)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—The Monkees (3)
Wonderful World (8)
Let's Sing Out (11)
Hazel (13)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Young People's Concert (13) (10)
Untitled (7)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
It's About Time (11)
Hat Patrol (12)
Green Hornet (12)
8.00—Flipper (3) C.C.L.E. (7) (8)
Movie: "For Love Or Money" (9)
Get Smart (11)
Time Tunnel (12)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (3) (13)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Diel Diel My Darling!" (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Children's Hour" (12)
MOVIE: "The Caretakers" (13)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Untitled (11)
9.30—FILE: Sports (8)
Phyllis Diller (12)
10.00—Perry Mason (3)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Untitled (11)
Front Page Challenge (13) (10)
10.30—"Playgirl" (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
"Double Indemnity" (9)
"Drag Arms of the Law" (5)
"Sleeper By The Dozen" (13)
11.40—Dick Smyth (11)
MOVIE: "The Man Upstairs" (12)
12.00—Focus (3) Music (12)
12.20—MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula" (9)

SATURDAY

2.00—College Basketball (10)
March of Time (8)
Cartoni (11) (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Satellite in the Sky" (3)
MOVIE: "The Ape" (12)
3.00—Wonderful World of Golf (8) (11) (12)
Hi-Time (9)
3.30—Sky Diving (12)
Golf & Secret Life (5) (7) (10)
Debbie Gibson
Alter Four (8)
Roller Derby (11) (12)
4.30—Bowling (8)
Roller World of Sports (9)
5.00—Movie: "Rosemary McCoy" (3)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Frankenstein Jr. (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Movie: "Gaslite" (3)
MOVIE: "Tall Story" (10)
Buzz Buntz (11)
6.00—Flipper (8)
Thunderbirds (9)
Get Smart (10)
Rocket to Guys (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "Ten Days to One Red Velvet Swing" (3)
Phantoms (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Love Thy Neighbor (12)
7.00—Jackie Gleason (3)
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Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Jackie Gleason (3) (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Flying Island (11)
Untitled
Dating Game (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Call of Aslan Messenger" (9)
Bewitched (11)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (13) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Dean Martin Roasts Lewis (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Teacher's Pet" (3)
9.30—Pistols 'n' Petticoats (5) (10)
Lives of Jenny Dolan (7)
Stars of Tomorrow (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Alvarez Kelly" (10)
10.15—Sports Final (12)
10.30—Charlie Chan (3) (8)
11.45—Country Hoedown (11)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Ship That Died of Shame" (3)
MOVIE: "A Certain Smile" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "Appointment in Honduras" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Imperfect Lover" (3)
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11.00—CBQ News.
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Gus, Ed and Roger Shared One Love--They Lived to Fly

EDWARD WHITE

HOUSTON (AP)—They knew each other as Gus, Ed and Roger. And they shared one real love that bound them together as a team—they lived to fly.

For LL-Col. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, the first Apollo mission would have been his third trip into space, a distinction no man today can claim.

For LL-Col. Edward H. White II, it was a flight that commanded his eagerness as much as his first when he slipped outside Gemini 4 for a breathtaking 21-minute walk in space, America's first.

And for LL-Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, it was his first opportunity to travel in space.

Grissom and White were air forces officers, Chaffee a navy man.

The three died together Friday when fire erupted inside the Apollo spaceship they were to take on a voyage of up to 14 days in orbit around earth, beginning Feb. 21.

Some called Grissom a hard-luck astronaut. As one of the famed original seven Mercury spacemen, he had to swim for his life after taking a 15-minute suborbital flight July 21, 1961, when his tiny spaceship, Liberty Bell 7, blew its hatch and sank.

Then, March 23, 1965, he and Cmdr. John W. Young had the honor of launching the United States into its highly successful Gemini program with a three-orbit flight in Gemini 3.

Grissom, 40, was a short man with a deep, business-like voice who wore his hair in a crewcut.

During the Korean War Grissom, too young for Second World War flying, finally won his wings, going on to fly 100 missions and win the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Grissom, as were White and Chaffee, was the father of two children.

The son of an air force general, White, 36, was born in San Antonio, Tex., but lived there only a short time.

A deeply religious man, White, a Methodist, attended church regularly. He kept his six-foot frame in top physical condition. In fact, he ranked No. 1 in physical aptitude in his class of 1952 at West Point, and set a 440-yard hurdle record.

Chaffee inherited his love for the air. His father, Donald Chaffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a former barnstormer who flew at county fairs in an open cockpit plane.

The astronaut was a slight, dark-haired man who at 31 already had begun to grey.

Co - workers, including Grissom, praised him as a smart engineer.

Chaffee held a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue and chose a navy career. He became an astronaut with the third group named in 1963.

GUS GRISSOM AND ROGER CHAFFEE

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Cut in Bank Rate Could Aid Housing

The reduction in the Bank of Canada interest rate may refuvenate Canada's flagging home-building industry, a major Belleville contractor predicted here today.

The bank will reduce its rate to five per cent from 5¼ per cent effective Monday.

The move signals a general easing of credit, the Canadian Press reports.

The decision was announced Friday night by the bank's governor Louis Rasminsky.

"This reduction in the bank rate should be taken as an indication of the bank's view that the recent easing of credit conditions is appropriate to Canada's domestic economic circumstances and its external financial position," he said in a terse statement.

The Bank of Canada rate had remained unchanged since March 14 last year, when it was increased to 5¼ per cent.

There was at least one favorable local reaction this morning to the news from Ottawa.

Belleville builder Maurice Rollins felt the Bank of Canada move could be reflected in reduced conventional lending rates now hinged around 8 per cent.

He felt conventional rates might now draw closer to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's 7¼ per cent — another move to credit onto the home-building market.

"The gap between the two is now three-quarters of one percent. When it gets down to half per cent the conventional lenders like to put money into CMHC mortgages because they're government-guaranteed," he said.

The freer environment might also again loosen the vast reservoir of funds held by insurance companies and encourage them to re-enter the mortgage field, reflected Mr. Rollins.

"That's exactly what we're waiting for," he added.

He conjectured the reduction might also favorably affect the current CMHC rate when it comes up for its regular quarterly review by government.

The manager of one district trust company doubted if conventional institutions were keen on entering the CMHC environment.

However, he foresaw a likely decrease of interest rates in coming months.

"I think even without the Bank of Canada announcement the rate was going to ease on conventional rates anyway," he said.

The move down and might begin around March — the time of year when housing demands begin to step up.

Elsewhere, the reaction of local bank managers to the Bank of Canada's announcement, was caution.

One manager pointed out it might take some time for effects of the bank's move to filter down to the commercial money zones.

Interest rates on short-term credit have been cut recently by several lending institutions in Britain and the United States.

The Bank of Britain trimmed its record seven-per-cent rate to 6½ per cent Thursday and the same time the Chase Manhattan Bank, the second - largest commercial bank in the U.S., cut its prime rate for business loans to 5½ from 6 per cent.

The First National City Bank of New York trimmed its prime interest rate to 5½ from six per cent Friday. Other large U.S. banks followed. Within a few hours, Bank of America, the largest, anaounced in San Francisco that it would join others in trimming its rate to 5½ per cent.

'Didn't Have A Chance' Apollo Tragedy Verdict

Moon Program Stalled

Belleville's Friday-night traffic backed up along main arteries last night as severe storm conditions slowed rush-hour motorists. Among the men sorting out the situation was police veteran Constable Elmer Minaker.

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. moon program has suffered heavily, not only by the personal tragedy of losing three astronauts, but also by stalling perhaps for months the effort to land men on the moon by 1970.

However, officials say it is too early to tell whether the U.S. goal of trying a moon trip by the end of the decade is in jeopardy after Friday's disaster on a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

Lt.-Col. Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Lt.-Col. Edward H. White II and Lt.-Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died during a simulated flight of their Apollo spaceship when a sudden fire engulfed the vehicle.

Several major factors are involved in determining how long the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now must wait before launching its first manned Apollo flight, a mission of up to two weeks. Grissom, White and Chaffee were to begin Feb. 21.

First, an investigating board must determine exactly what caused the fire, whether it was something only peculiar to this one spaceship, or whether it was a problem that might force a re-designing of the Apollo vehicle's systems.

Then, there is the matter of equipment—whether the spaceship involved in the fire must be completely discarded and a new one used in its place.

Oxygen Flames Kill Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP) — A sudden fire in a space ship Friday night killed the first three men the United States planned to send to the moon.

Quickly and silently, flames fed by pure oxygen ripped through the first Apollo moonship during a practice session.

Not a word was spoken as the fire took the lives of two veterans and a rookie headed for his first journey in space.

The holocaust on Pad 34, which set the U.S. moon program back perhaps for months, claimed these victims:

Virgil I. (Gus Grissom, 40, hero of the Mercury and Gemini programs that blazed the first American trails in space.

Edward H. White II, 36, first U.S. astronaut to leave his ship and become a human satellite.

Roger B. Chaffee, 31, a fledgling spaceman looking forward to his first mission.

All three of the dead were married and each had two children.

Rescue Bid Futile

Twenty - seven launch pad crew members were overcome by smoke in brave but futile efforts to get through to the astronauts. Two were taken to hospital.

Not until 1:55 a.m., more than seven hours after the fire broke out, were the bodies removed from the smouldering spaceship. They were taken to a nearby dispensary.

"They didn't have a chance," said a space agency spokesman. "It was instantaneous."

Some day, every spaceman knew in his heart, it was bound to happen. It was too much to hope that the perilous route to the moon could be travelled without loss of life.

But when it came, they thought, it would be in the far reaches of space, not this way. During launch pad full - scale simulation of the launch that was to carry them aloft Feb. 21 for a two-week ride, Grissom, White and Chaffee were trapped in the spacecraft when it was swept by sudden fire.

First Space Mishap

No word came over the monitors, said Paul Haney, voice of the astronauts. Apparently, all three died immediately from heat or asphyxiation.

The emergency escape system was closed to them, because the entire craft was locked in a protective gantry.

Fire had come to ignite metal seared and blackened the spaceship. Bodies of the astronauts were badly charred.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," said a shocked and saddened President Johnson. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said that Canadians are "shocked and saddened" by the loss.

"Our sympathy goes out to the families and friends of these astronauts," Hellyer said in a message to U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

All Died Immediately

Until this sudden disaster, no far unexplained, Americans had come through many daring space rides without a mishap. Three other astronauts had died, but in plane crashes. The deaths leave the American space program with 47 astronauts.

Johnson and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the moon program would push forward with renewed dedication and purpose — do the three men would have wanted it.

"If we're," Grissom once said, "we want people to accept it."

"We are in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life."

Minor Troubles Noted

The astronauts were in their space suits, in a pure oxygen environment, when the blaze flared up. During the countdown, some minor troubles had been reported with the communications and environmental control system, but it was not known whether the fire resulted from this.

Gordon Harris, chief of public affairs for NASA's Kennedy space centre, said the men probably died without any knowledge that there was serious trouble.

The spacecraft and rocket were not fue"ed.

Parents o dead astronauts were s e c l u s i o n, stricken with grief.

Eight-inch Fall

Snow-clogged Roads Snarl Movement in District

Stalled autos and late running trains and buses were still the order of the day today as another four inches of snow was dumped on the Bay of Quinte district overnight.

Since the storm commenced early Friday morning about one third of an inch of rain and up to eight inches of snow had fallen in the Belleville area up to 8.30 this morning.

The duty forecaster at the Armed Forces Base at Trenton said probabilities were that the snowfall would ease off about noon.

However, there will be scattered snowflurries during the afternoon and northwest winds are expected to cause considerable drifting throughout the rural areas.

The CN railway reported an additional influx of weekend passengers as motorists apparently decided to leave their cars at home and travel by rail.

Station officials at Belleville said eastbound trains ran late yesterday and Friday night were still running about one-and-a-half hours behind schedule.

The 2:30 a.m. eastbound train didn't arrive in Belleville until 4:00 o'clock this morning.

On the other hand westbound trains were running almost on schedule. The morning Railiner to Toronto was only about 10 minutes late arriving from Brockville.

Buses yesterday ran approximately half an hour late and this morning's bus arriving in from Kingston was again late.

In the city, it was also tough slugging both for motorists and pedestrians.

Snow piled at curbsides and in driveways stalled many cars and taxi cabs were going all out in an almost impossible effort to keep up with calls. Calls generally were being lifted about half an hour late, meaning that some workers were at least a few minutes late for work.

Every available public works employee was on the job last night and this morning and every piece of city-owned snow removal equipment was in use as the works department tried vainly to keep ahead of the storm.

By 9:00 this morning most of the main arteries and bus routes were plowed but it was still heavy going on many of the side streets and on the sidewalks.

Hydro officials here reported little trouble, noting that the freezing rain was not great enough to cause damage.

"We had a few momentary trip - outs but nothing of a major nature," stated one local hydro official.

In the city, garage tow trucks were busy hauling cars out of driveways and coming to the rescue of cars stranded on highways.

Prince Edward county apparently had little more snow than did the Belleville area.

Earl Marvin of Wellington said a total of about eight inches had fallen since Friday morning. However, there were no tie - ups on the highway and everything was reported moving.

In Toronto many motorists abandoned their cars, and airline services were also disrupted with Toronto International Airport reporting cancellation of all Air Canada long hall flights.

In other area drifting snow was a bigger problem. At Navan, 10 miles west of Ottawa a school bus carrying 50 students was bogged down along with the snowplow that tried to rescue it.

High winds and freezing rain brought down power lines in many areas. Ice laden branches added to the damage. Teletype communications were disrupted and a London radio station CJOE was knocked off the air — two days after it was opened.

In north Hastings County the Toronto Ottawa route along Highway 7 was reported almost deserted by weekend traffic this morning.

"There about one car an hour going by here," said an officer at the OPP Madoc detachment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Generally cloudy conditions with some light snow or snowflurries are forecast throughout the province today and strong winds will cause snow to drift in most localities. Sunday should bring variable skies as slightly cooler air moves southward across the province. Snowflurries are likely in areas near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	-23
Year Ago	6	-4

Total Snowfall — 6.8 inches

Today's Chuckle

Sombody's inventing new things every day. They have new traffic lights in Las Vegas: Stop, Go, and Eight to Five You Don't Make It.

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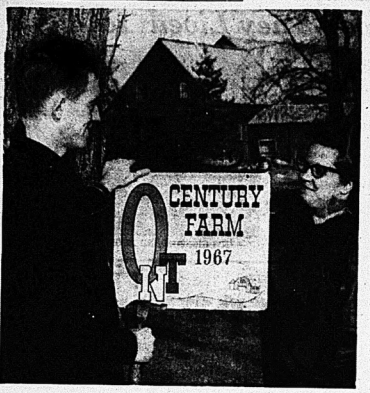
Quinte Area Century Farms Are Plentiful



Century Farm signs, marking rural homesteads in the same family for more than 100 years, are going up all over the Bay of Quinte district.

But none of them have been erected with a greater feeling of pride than at the Griffin Ketcheson farm on the 5th concession of Sidney township in Hastings county.

The Ketcheson farm has been in the family since just prior to the year 1800 when William Ketcheson moved his family from the Hay Bay area to take up a 600-acre free land grant in Sidney.

Since then seven generations of the Ketcheson family have lived on the 5th concession farm. And many hundred descendants of the original United Empire Loyalist settler and his family of 10 children still live in the Quinte area and throughout the county and province.

The Hastings county Junior Farmer organization has taken on the distribution of Century Farm signs as a centennial project.

But it has developed into a much bigger chore than was at first anticipated.

The original order was for 100 of the Century Farm signs. These were gone long before the end of December, and re-orders have been necessary to fill the demand.

It is now expected that there are close to 200 farms in Hastings county which have been in the same family for more than a century.

Most of the Century Farms are, of course, owned by descendants of the United Empire Loyalists who settled in the Quinte district in the last part of the 18th century.

In the Quinte area and in the south part of Hastings county, the Loyalist settlers came up the St. Lawrence River to settle along the shore of the Bay of Quinte.

But in the north part of Hastings the settlement was from the Ottawa River area with the early settler coming inland from the Renfrew district.

The Junior Farmer organization has found that there are many Century farms in the Monteagle Valley area northwest of Bancroft.

Not all of today's owners have the same family name as that of the original settlers. In many cases the farms have been handed down through daughters instead of sons.

This, however, doesn't apply in the case of the Ketcheson's where always there have been sons to carry on.

Take for instance the case of the original William Ketcheson who moved in the Quinte district from the Hay Bay area.

He and his wife had seven sons and three daughters, all three of the girls having been born after the family took up residence in Sidney.

Three eldest son, known as Col. William Ketcheson, had 15 children, again with plenty of sons to carry on the family name.

The lineage down to the present farm owners were Col. William Ketcheson, George McAulay Ketcheson, Col. William Ketcheson, Laurence Ketcheson, Griffin Ketcheson (the present owner) and his family of three, Diana Marie, Ritchie and Robert.

Griffin has an older brother Douglas who owns part of the original 600 acre Ketcheson homestead. From a business standpoint the brothers run their own farms, but the actual farm work is a co-operative effort. Another brother Jack is a member of the faculty at Guelph University.

The Bay of Quinte Ketchesons had their origin in Yorkshire county England with the original Sidney township settler coming to America in 1773. He and his sister Nancy settled at Norfolk, Virginia, later moving to Fredericksburg.

With the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in 1776, William enlisted in the British Legion and served as a dragoon in the Queens Rangers.

Family records indicate that he was wounded and taken prisoner but managed to escape and make his way to New York where he met and married a Loyalist girl, Mary Hull of Bedford, N. Y.

After the Revolutionary War and the evacuation of New York by the Loyalists the family moved to Nova Scotia where they received a land grant of 200 acres.

But devastating bush fires swept their settlement and the Ketcheson family moved with other Loyalists to the Hay Bay area in what is now Lennox and Addington county.

There they contributed to the erection of the old Hay Bay church built in 1792 and with seven growing sons and no free land left in that area the Ketcheson family moved on to Sidney township where they home-steaded the 600 acres in the 5th concession.

William Ketcheson's sons carried on in the family military tradition. Three of his sons, William, Thomas and Elijah became colonels and saw service with British forces in the wars of 1812-14 with the Americans.

Another son James was a Lieut.-Col. and Benjamin became a captain.

Many of the Ketcheson family are buried in the family cemetery on a knoll overlooking the old homestead. However, the grave of the original William Ketcheson is not known. When he died in 1818 he was buried in the early Belleville cemetery but the grave was later moved, presumably to the present Belleville Cemetery on No. 2 highway.

Farming operations on the Ketcheson homestead changed with the years. The family was always among the first to acquire new labor saving machinery.

Instead of the large herd of dairy cattle which congrated the Ketcheson acres, the boys now specialize in hogs and beef cattle.

Century Farm Marker Goes Up

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson team up to erect Century Farm plaque indicating farm has been in same family for at least 100 years. United Empire Loyalist Ketcheson family homesteaded farm in 1800.

Ketcheson Cemetery

Douglas Ketcheson reads inscription on old tombstone in cemetery where many of his ancestors are buried. Barn on family homestead is in background.

Three Generations Read Old Atlas

Mrs. Lawrence Ketcheson, son Griffin and grandson Robert read about family homestead in old Hastings - Prince Edward county Atlas. County directory carried family background and pictures of rural and urban homes and other buildings.

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Accreditation Award Withdrawn From Belleville General Hospital

Belleville General Hospital has lost its accreditation award, mainly because of overcrowded conditions.

The award is granted by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation on the basis of hospital standards.

The hospital's board of governors yesterday confirmed the Council had withdrawn its accreditation after examining hospital conditions late last year.

The board announcement said the Council report reiterated some of the problems brought to light by Ontario Hospital Services Commission consultants after an administration dispute at the hospital last Fall.

"Particular concern was expressed by the Council over the crowded conditions, a situation which will be relieved when the new addition is completed later this year," the board said.

(Lack of patient-care space has been a chronic problem at the hospital for some years and construction of the new wing was begun in late 1965.)

Steps are being taken to correct other organization and problems cited by the Council and a re-survey will be requested "as soon as possible next year" to seek return of the accreditation," board chairman Harley Hamilton said.

"The report commented favorably on the organization of the medical staff . . . and paid special tribute to the manner in which the nursing staff is providing care during a period of very trying circumstances," added the chairman.

The board announcement was issued at the end of a regular monthly meeting.

The meeting also recognized the new Belleville and District Hospital Nurses' Association as agent for the nursing staff.

The association was formed during the administrative controversy at the hospital late last year.

Among other conditions of recognition approved by the governors was negotiation of a contract for "progressively better conditions of employment."

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Hees Accepts Bid

TRENTON — Northumberland MP George Hees has agreed to let his name stand for nomination as the first Progressive Conservative candidate for the new riding of Prince Edward - Hastings.

In a telephone conversation from Toronto with PC riding association president E. M. "Ted" Parker, Mr. Hees accepted the association's invitation to stand at the upcoming convention to be held on Feb. 9 at the East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Hon. Richard Bell, MP for Carleton.

Some 30 executive members of the Prince Edward - Hastings association met in Trenton yesterday and voted unanimously to support the former cabinet minister as the riding's Tory candidate.

Mr. Hees was scheduled to appear at yesterday's Trenton meeting but inclement weather prevented him from doing so.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ida (Nesty) Campbell who passed away January 28th, 1966.
In the garden of memories,
We meet every day;
For memories live by husband Jas. son John and daughter-in-law Ruth.

DELVES — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Sister and Aunt, Debra who passed away Jan. 28th, 1966.
You are not forgotten, loved one, Nor ever shall be,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
—Sadly missed by mother, sister and their families, brother and sister.

BLACK — In loving memory of our dear mother Jane Black, who passed away January 28th, 1956.
Dear God, we speak of the past,
Of memories grow deeper as life travels on.
And love and remembrance last.
Not just today, but in memory still.
—Ever remembered by the family.

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mary Campbell who passed away January 28th, 1965.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, unselfish and kind,
Always thoughtful, never blind.
Never forgotten by mother (Nesty), brother and sister Bessie

OSLER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Osler who passed away January 28, 1965.
We little knew when we woke that
The sorrow the day would bring,
Before the sun had gone down,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Whose memory time can never end.
Who some things have to be,
In life we could not understand,
Beyond our power to see.
—Sadly missed by wife and son, Ted.

OSLER — In loving memory of a dear father, George M. Osler, who passed away January 28, 1965.
What we would give if we could
But hear
Dear Dad, say the same old way,
To hear you once and all
To sit with you and chat awhile,
Our hearts have ached
Since you left us with care.
For words cannot express the heart,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law Clara and Sandra.

TUTTY — In loving memory of a dear son, Billy Tutty who passed away January 28, 1950.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And a dear memory he is,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Memories bring him back to us.
Sadness and sorrow ever are,
Friends may think the world has forgotten,
But love little knows the sorrow,
That lies in the heart eternally.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Bessie, Jeanette and Breanne.

WEIR — In loving memory of my dear husband Matthew Weir, who passed away January 27, 1965.
I stood to see in the soft dim light,
What God thought best.
And think of him when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.
I miss you no less as time passes
Than I did on the day of your going.
—Dearly remembered by wife Gertrude.

WEIR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Matthew Weir, who passed away January 27, 1965.
His every word and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall.
And a kindly word for each,
And a beloved by all.
Some day we'll meet him,
Some day we'll know and listen,
To clasp his hand in the better land.
—Sadly missed again.
Gone but not forgotten.
—Always remembered by daughter Isabel and son-in-law Clarence and grandchildren.

SMITH — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, who passed away Jan. 28, 1963.
Sadly missed, husband Harold.
—Sadly missed, daughter Frances Suzanne and Karen.

PHILLIPS — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away January 28th, 1966.
While he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we will always keep.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
Sadly missed, grandchildren Irene, Betty and Delbert.

BOYLE — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Pearl Boyle, who passed away January 28th, 1966.
Miss you so much in many ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we all recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
—Always remembered by mother, sisters and brothers.

BASHOTTY — In loving memory of our dear father Stephen Leo Bashotty, who passed away January 28, 1964.
Through all our troubles, he helped us so,
Through all our joys, he was there to know,
On earth we loved, in heaven we rest,
God bless you Dad, you were one of the best.
—Always remembered by daughter Debra and son-in-law Clarence and Sandra.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Smith, who passed away January 28, 1965.
Her memory is dear,
And her heart we cannot touch,
We miss her now as we missed her then,
Of the one we loved so much,
We cannot forget her smile,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.
—Sadly missed by son Ronald and daughters Doreen and granddaughter Rhonda.

DEATHS

BRADFORD, Mrs. Bessie Frances passed away on Friday evening, Jan. 27, 1967 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wiles, 62 Sinclair St., dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Murch, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Bradford; dear sister of Mrs. Leroy Bradford, Belleville, Mrs. Frank (Delores) Wiles of Belleville in her 57th year.
Funeral from John R. Bloff Funeral Home, 84 Highland Ave. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, Jan. 30, 1967, at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

LAPLUM, Miss Amelia, of the South John St., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laplum. Survived by one brother and one nephew, Mrs. Wendy O'Brien, Mrs. Cecil Hardwick, Belleville, all of Belleville. Resting at the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence, 257 Bridge Street. Requiem Mass Monday, Jan. 30 at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers as requested to assist in the Building Fund. Prayers this day evening at 8 p.m. Jan7-21

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy during our recent bereavement of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, James A. Bowen. Also for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings.
The Family.

SEES DANGER

NORTH BAY (CP)—Mayors and reeves in Ontario are in danger of becoming "no more than chairmen of collection agencies," Mayor Lex Cook of North Bay president of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association, said Friday. He said there is growing awareness of an "erosion of local governments" and blamed it on legislation controlling operation of various departments through regional governments.

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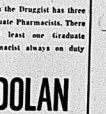

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Belleville Centennial Calendar

FEBRUARY

2 Travelogue Program
3-28 Canadiana '67 Group of Painters, Centennial Exhibit
3 Jaycees' Citizen of the Year
20 Canadian Club
19-25 Boy Scout Week
20 Boy Scout Get-Together
19-25 Brotherhood Week
24 Opening, Centennial Secondary School
24-25 Holloway Street United Church Play
28 Les Feux-Follets

MARCH

4 Community Concert
6 Portraits from the Past, Historical Pageant
9 Travelogue Program
10-11 O.S.D. Annual Concert, Rhythm, Choral, Speech and Play
17 Canadian Club — Centennial Doll Presentation, St. Michael's Auditorium
McFarland - Whitby Dunlop Reunion Game (date not finali
29 Jaycees' Youth Conference
31 Quinte Skating Club

APRIL

1 Quinte Skating Club
8 Belleville Police Association Variety Show
Lieutenant Governor's Ball — Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment
19 Vimy Night
12-15 Arts Festival
19 Belleville District Ladies' Auxiliary Boy Scouts of Canada Tea, St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Afternoon and Evening
20 Travelogue Program
21-22 Rotary Club Science Fair and Hobby Show
21 Ballet Guild, Wine and Cheese Party
24 Bridge Street United Church Choir
26 Minerva Chapter 138 Centennial Tea, Afternoon
28 Belleville Public School Centennial Choir
Semi Formal Dance Secondary Schools
30 Bay of Quinte Secondary Schools Walkathon

MAY

3 Bay of Quinte District High School Massed Band
4 University Women's Club, Spring Fair
8 Spring Thaw
14 Jaycees' Teenage Rodeo
17 United Church Women's Association
19 Museum Children's Theatre
20 Historical Society, Museum Opening
Golden Centennaires Aerobatic Team
22 Fireworks Display, Parkdale Rate Payers' Association and Centennial Committee
21 Belleville Chapter 55 Centennial Tea, Afternoon

JUNE

1 Centennial Medallion School Presentation
3 Cheese Festival
5-10 Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99
Col. Phay Wills, Branch 587, Ex-Service Women
11 All - Services Combined Drumhead Service
11-17—Veterans' Week
14 Conservative Ladies' Costumes Garden Party
21 Dairy Princess
24-25 Elks' Picnic
28 Re-Dedication of Corby Park, Ann Street

JULY

1-2 Ontario Archery Championship Match
3 All-Faith Open Air Church Service
3 Rotary Club Luncheon
5 Official Opening, Zwick's Island Park
5-12 Confederation Caravan
22 Past Matrons' and Patrons' Eastern Star Picnic
20 Centennial Antique Car Tour

AUGUST

6 Band Concert Afternoon and Evening
13-19 Belleville Fall Fair
18 Quinte Country Club, Southpaw Tournament
22 Festival Singers (tentative)

SEPTEMBER

4 Belleville and District Labor Council celebrations
16 Square Dance Jamboree
23-24 Caravaner's Rally
27-28-29 YMCA World Service Treasure Van Exhibition

OCTOBER

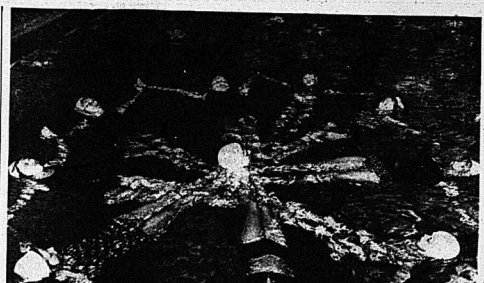
5 Toronto Symphony Orchestra
7 Elementary School Field Day
14 Quinpex '67 (Stamp and Coin Club)
18 Ministerial Association Ecumenical Service
30 Holiday Theatre

NOVEMBER

4 National Ballet
11 Veterans' Parade

DECEMBER

3 Bants Claus Parade
15-21 Historical Society, Magic Lantern Show.



A Star in the Pool

Youngsters of Belleville YMCA synchronized swim club tread water in star formation last night. Regular Friday-night instruction was highlighted by visit by veteran coach of U.S. and Canadian champions, Pansy Forbes, of Peterborough.

Mental Aid Program Welcomed

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario government program announced Friday to aid emotionally disturbed children has been welcomed by child welfare leaders but some questioned whether proposed financing will be adequate.

Health Minister Matthew Dymond introduced the program in the legislature, giving a $10,000,000 estimate for a five-year building plan and $50,000,000 for operating expenses.

The program calls for finding and treating emotionally disturbed children at regional clinics to be located in Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Sudbury and Port Arthur.

Lloyd Richardson, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society, said the program is "what we have been after for the last five years."

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Scarborough West, said the government should be commended for its action but, "if there is the slightest pause, or faltering, we will again mount the public barricade until the pressure forces a response."

John Brown, director of Brown Camps Ltd. and former director of Warrendale Centre for Emotionally Disturbed Children, said the figures quoted by the minister seem inadequate to cover the program.

Don Hurley, president of the Ontario Association for Emotionally disturbed Children, said that to meet the figures presented the centres would have to be run for less than Brown Camps Ltd., which has the lowest per capita cost in North America.

The Monsters Move In

With snow plugging downtown streets, work crews spent the night piling it out of traffic lanes. This morning the mechanics and their machines moved in for a massive removal job.

Coming Events

GOSPEL SERVICES NONDENOM. Revival in the U.S.L. Hall, 315 Church St., Sundays at 7.30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Conducted by Miss J. Disher and Miss M. Bradley. Public welcome.

DON'T MISS CANADA'S PAST on film, presented by the Belleville and District film council at the Public Library, Monday, Jan. 30, 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOCIAL EVENING, SATURDAY at Bible Holiness Camp Ground, Roslin. Emceed by Rev. and Mrs. Kinsmen Club. Admission by Entertainment. Admission Free. Free transportation from Centennial Post Office (Early Bird Special) Share the Wealth at 7.30 p.m.)

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8, of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Jan.4-v-1-a-f

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Centennial Supper in the Parish Hall of Metro Church, Bloomfield, Ontario, Sunday, January 29th, 5.30 p.m. Entire basement hall. Everyone welcome. Supper served promptly at 6 p.m. Jan7-10

BELLEVILLE DIVISION GIRL Guides and Brownies Tea and Bake Sale, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, February 1, 2 to 5. Jan-28-29

"FEUX FOLLETS" NATIONAL folk dance evening, Centennial High School Auditorium, Bridge Road, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 8.30 p.m. Reserved seats $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Tickets now open Feb. 6, Box 330, Belleville. Box office opens Feb. 16. Tickets at Woolworth's. Jan-26-29

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL presents H.M.S. Pinafore, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 8 p.m. Chorus Director D. J. Machillan.

Ottawa at A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Jan. 27, 1967

The Bank of Canada signalled a general easing of credit with a reduction in its interest rate to five per cent from 5½ percent.

The Commons gave third reading to the government's transport bill after three weeks of debate.

Passage came on a vote of 70 to 52 after the NDP tried to insert a clause designed to protect railway workers dislocated by line abandonments.

The House gave approval in principle to another bill setting up a corporation with $10,000,000 to invest in a Canadian film industry.

The Supreme Court spent its third day hearing final arguments in the Stephen Truscott case.

MONDAY, Jan. 30

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate the government's armed force unification bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Tuesday.

ELECT PRESIDENT

TORONTO (CP) — The press gallery of the Ontario legislative assembly Friday elected Don O'Hearn of Thomson Newspapers president. Other members of the executive: Bob Adams, Toronto Star, first vice-president; Larry Kost, CFTO-T Vtoronto, second vice-president; Jack Cahill, the Star's Queen's Park bureau chief, third vice-president; and Peter Hanley, Toronto Telegram secretary-treasurer.

Business as Usual!

Snow or no, you still can't fool the parking meter — or its attendant. In this case it's Harry Irvine, here painstakingly going his appointed rounds in downtown Belleville, clearing his meters with the swipe of a glove.

Red Cross Society Members Had Busy and Active Year

The Belleville and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society last year distributed services and assistance to the amount of $21,000, and in addition, remitted $6,000 to division headquarters.

In the annual branch report, submitted by president Archie S. Lewis various committee chairmen outlined their 1966 activity.

The well-known Red Cross homemaker service worked 2811 days in 217 cases, including 24 welfare cases for which the city of Belleville paid $1,468.

Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, supervisor of the local homemaker program for the past 18 years, announced her retirement during the year.

Again last year, extensive use was made of the branch's loan cupboard, whereby hospital beds, wheel chairs and other equipment are available for loan to invalids or in emergency cases.

In 1966, more than 30 families received emergency aid in the form of food, clothing or bedding.

The 41 senior citizens on the branch records were treated to 14 different "outings", through-out Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Some 400 finished articles of clothing made by the women's work room committees were sent to needy children abroad in June of last year. The Red Cross ladies not only met their quota, but several times sent to division headquarters requesting more supplies.

In six blood donor clinics held during the year, a total of 1,542 bottles were collected, an increase of 107 over 1965's total.

The Red Cross water safety service was again an overwhelming success this past year, with more than 500 awards being won by children for achievement in their swimming activity. In October, winter classes in swimming and water safety instruction were resumed at the Tops Motel pool, and included in the registrants were 30 adults in the learn-to-swim class.

The branch disaster committee assisted 16 families during 1966 who had lost all their belongings by fire and were uninsured. Such items as bedding, clothing, and other emergency needs proved invaluable. Twenty-four students enrolled in the home nursing course, received 32 hours of instruction in nursing procedures, as well as such emergency measures as artificial respiration. The 13 students who completed the course received Canadian Red Cross pins and achievement cards at a social evening held last May. Course instruction took place in Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall.

Red Cross Officers

A. S. "Archie" Lewis has been re - elected as president of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The branch announced the names of its officers for the coming year at last night's annual meeting in St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

Branch officers for 1967 will be as follows: president, A. S. Lewis; past - president, Newton Thompson; vice - presidents G. R. Cameron, Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson and Mrs. H. McCabe; secretary, Mrs. D. M. Nolan; treasurer, Newton Thompson.

Following are the branch committee chairmen for 1967: home maker service, Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson, and supervisor, Mrs R. D. Boyce; loan cupboard, Miss J. Reid; individual emergency aid, Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson; blood donor service, A. S. Lewis; blood donor director, Mrs. G. M. Miller; women's work, Mrs. G. K. Graham; disaster services, Mrs. H. McCabe; water safety program, M. Workman; home nursing, Mrs. I. P. Fletcher; senior citizens, Mrs. Mary Wright; awards, Mrs. J. E. Marsh; legal counsel, G. R. Cameron; auditors, H. J. Fuke, and P. M. Till.

Great Demand for Blood Red Cross Meeting Told

If you required a blood transfusion and you lived in New York City, the cost could be as high as $200 per pint. Anyone who requires blood in Canada receives it free of charge.

At last evening's annual meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, R. B. Newham, director of the blood transfusion service for Ontario, brought home some of the more pertinent facts about the necessity of maintaining adequate stores of blood.

"Although it might seem quite an accomplishment to the average citizen that there were more than 1,500 pints of blood collected in Belleville last year, people don't realize that the Toronto depot issued 2,500 pints of blood to Belleville General Hospital during 1966, and requires a similar number of bottles each week to keep all hospitals in its area supplied.

Outlining the elaborate precautions that are routine in the handling of blood supplies in Red Cross laboratories, Mr. Newham reminded his listeners that the blood does not outlive its usefulness after a short period of time.

"Blood intended for transfusions may be stored at a temperature of 38 to 42 degrees for a period of 21 days, after which it is converted into a variety of by - products, invaluable in the treatment of special physical defects.

REASONS FOR DEMAND

Mr. Newham noted that people often wonder why so much blood is requested by the Red Cross from volunteer donors. "It must be remembered," he said, "that some cancer patients require eight to ten bottles weekly, an open heart surgery case involves at least six bottles, and haemophiliacs ("bleeders") need an average of four bottles per day while haemorrhaging.

Added Mr. Newman, "People look on the blood to the Red Cross. We are only a collecting and processing agent performing a service for the community."

Mr. Newham also presented a film, short on nonsense, on the technique of open heart surgery. He was introduced by branch president A. S. Lewis and thanked by Robert Porter.

Curlers Take Time Out For Banquet

Curlers in the Quinte mixed spiel will get down to the serious business of winning trophies and after enjoying the delightful banquet and dance at the Airmen's Mess at the Air Station last night, Howard Aziz, general chairman of the spiel, and his energetic committee can look back on a job well done in keeping the members of 85 rinks in the spiel in a happy mood. It was necessary to play 21 preliminary games before the draw could be evened out on the first night and only a couple of draws were played previous to the banquet and therefore it would be hard to separate the rinks.

Play will continue all day and early Sunday and by nightfall the finalists in all events will have been decided and the play playoffs will open at the CFB rink on Sunday evening at seven. Some excellent games have been played so far and all usual some upsets have occurred.

The general chairman presided at the banquet held at the airport last evening and he was surrounded by a number of dignitaries at the head table. The banquet as usual was of high calibre and the hungry curlers made good their claim to appear rapidly. The tables were cleared and Doug Asselstine and his eight-piece orchestra took over and a good time was had until the wee hours of the morning. All the modern dance music was played and danced to but the square dance brought many of the oldtimers to the floor in a hurry.

The public is cordially invited to witness any of the games at the three rinks where the games are being played.

PROSECUTED NAZIS

LONDON (AP)—The Earl of Kilmuri, David Maxwell Fyfe, deputy-chief prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trial of Nazi war leaders, died Friday at his Sussex home. He was 66. The cause of death was not announced.

FOR DIAMONDS COLES BELLEVILLE PLAZA

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Gerald Joyce, President of Gerald Joyce (Ont.) Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Vincent Cameron to their staff, specializing in Farm and Rural properties. Mr. Cameron has many years District Manager for Massey-Ferguson Ltd., and up to two years was Territory Manager for the Federated Mutual Insurance Company. These positions gave him an excellent knowledge of the rural community, which will be very helpful in his future clients in their real estate transactions. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and family who made their home in Belleville.

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The Educational Scene

There is a strong tendency in our burgeoning industrial economy, and with the evolution of a society geared increasingly to technical and scientific achievement, to regard the schools as little more than factories (and impersonal establishments at that) for the manufacture of individuals skilled in the industrial and technical arts but with little appreciation of anything else.

They will have learned a little history and geography, a smattering of foreign languages, absorbed a few poems and dabbled a bit in Shakespeare. But the way things are going such knowledge ultimately will play a secondary role to the more specific one of creating an industrial and economic giant.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis said as much in his address to the Chamber of Commerce the other night. He suggested that industrialists cannot divorce themselves from education," he said. "It is their duty to make sure our schools produce the kind of people they need."

Later he said: "If youngsters are better prepared to enter society as productive persons, then the economic return will more than pay for the investment."

But education is more than just "beer and bacon," as a British critic of "modern economic man" once termed it.

There is"too much stress on the "system," and too little on the fact we are dealing with human beings, who are young and sensitive and represent tomorrow's world. Are we going to allow them to remain human beings or must they become automatons?

Mr. Davis hit the nail on the head. What he said of its need for co-ordination between the provinces could apply in part to the students. He said: "I'm not suggesting centralization, just a co-operative approach so one province will know what the other is doing: A free exchange of information and a sharing of progress and experience between our sister provinces."

It is this "free exchange of information and sharing of progress and experience" that seems to be lacking in our schools today. There is insufficient rapport between students and teachers, there is an unwillingness among many students (the troublemakers and eventual dropouts) to take their studies seriously, and often the quality of teaching is suspect.

There are suggestions that a considerable number of teachers, being subject to the very real pressures of a difficult and exacting profession, suffer from psychological and emotional problems that cause classroom tension and certainly do not help to promote that free exchange of information and sharing progress and experience mentioned by Mr. Davis.

The Star Weekly, in an article by Sidney Katz, refers to a study by the Mayo Clinic in the United States showing that of all patients turned away for distribution by professions and occupations was as follows: Railway employees 9 per cent, physicians 16 per cent, lawyers 36 per cent, clergymen 39 per cent, nuns 42 per cent — and, in the highest category, teachers 55 per cent.

Writer Katz says the total number of teachers in this category is unknown, but suggests they are "numerous enough to cause concern and to spark the recent proposal that all future applicants for the teaching profession be given a mental health screening."

But that is only one problem of the educational scene in Canada — and it is one that is shared by other countries. But it does relate to a vital aspect of upbringing and education which the Education Minister touched on.

"We must treat youngsters as individuals and rely less and less on straight factual information because no one will be able to assimilate all the factual information available in some areas." He reminded his listeners that each child has specific interests and abilities and it was important to develop their capacity to think for themselves. He also stressed the need for more highly qualified teachers in the public schools.

Education has many facets, and the ideal should be to strike a balance . . . a balance between the industrial and economic and the sphere of the humanities, between making a dollar and lifting one's eyes to the hills and to the outside world. Above all it should be seen as a creation of mind and heart, rather than a faceless, automated "system."

A Challenge

With more teachers going out on strike in Quebec, students in that province are faced with the situation Swedish high school pupils experienced recently.

And the Quebeckers will do well if they follow the example of the Swedish teenagers. They took the walkout of their teachers as a challenge, continued studies as before — In the schools and at home — and the "leadership material" among them took charge in the classrooms, making sure that the students kept their nose to the grindstone.

Ottawa Offbeat

Homespun Harry Hays Dubs Anti-Expo Complaints 'Horse-hair'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Dig that Harry Hays.

The "Barefoot Boy," as he called himself when he blew in from Calgary to be Prime Minister Pearson's first Agriculture Minister, still hasn't found his shoes.

"Elevation" — as those lucky enough to hit the political jackpot like to call it — to the Senate hasn't changed Harry by so much as a hair of his baldish head.

To hear Harry carry on, you would never guess he was the big-Beef - and - Real - Estate-Man from the rich oil and cattle country working on his second, or maybe it is his third or fourth million.

Some of the dons of the Senate cringe when Harry bustles onto the platform and pretends they don't know him.

He tends to defend from the dignity of the august Red Chamber.

And he certainly disturbs its peaceful quiet.

But the peasants over in the Commons love it.

And the new Agriculture Minister, Joe - Joe (The Joker) Greene, is forever trying to make like an effete eastern Harry Hays, cracking country folk - funnies, drawling "gee whizzes" and "by crackies" like a hired hand and looking a little like a scarecrow.

Both Harry and Joe-Joe had the same speech-writer, a rural phrase-maker of great talent who made them sound like they were born out of "Grand Ol' Opery," and now works as one of Prime Minister Pearson's word-smiths.

Just give a listen to h'l ol' Harry, a-talkin' 'bout culture.

Only culture he knew about before he fetched up in Ottawa, he allows, was agriculture.

For back in his Calgary days, say other brand of the stuff for Harry meant "just high-falutin' osprey-singing and sexy programs on the CBC with a lot of fancy-sounding language in them that I didn't understand."

But now in the Senate, with "plenty of time for sober second thought and meditation and study," Harry's been discovering that culture has been "the main problem of mankind ever since Adam and Eve and the apple, causing a lot more trouble than even sex."

And while being a Senator was "a sedentary kind of a life in some ways, it sure gives a fellow a lot more freedom of speech than being a Cabinet Minister — and am I going to use it."

Now about Harry Hays and culture.

"In some ways," he guesses, "every one of us is a separate little culture all of his own, walking around and worrying about how to survive without being crushed by all the other little individual cultures charging around that we have to learn to live with."

Looking around, Harry finds there are three, maybe four different cultures in Quebec, "a whole batch of 'em" in the Maritimes, and "out in Newfoundland, boy, why Joey Smallwood a culture all to himself, and a damned lively one at that, and all the rest of Newfie another."

Additionally, he has found a "Toronto culture" (hieh), and individual cultures in Ontario, Stratford, Victoria and a score of other places.

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For he then took a final fling for national unity, cautioning what he termed "the ignorance" of the Yankees, the West Coast and "some of the other more remote sections of the country," the Ottawa Valley, the Trois Rivieres de Quebec and Expo '67 as "special deals cooked up here in Ottawa as the exclusive benefit of French-Canadians."

Quebec and Expo were for the many, he boomed, "not French-Canada," he counselled, addressing himself directly to the West and those "other remote sections," and to argue otherwise was, as Harry put it, "just a lot of horse-hair."

Yep, "horse-hair's" Harry's very own word for it, and the way he sometimes acted on, when he is sounding off, you're lucky he didn't say precisely what he meant.

Continental Drift Theory

Kingston Whig-Standard

It was interesting to read from recent news reports that there is a resurgence of respectability for the continental drift theory in geological circles. There has been an increase in scientific data which is favorable to the theory.

The continental drift theory is that present-day Africa, Australia, Antarctica and South America were one continent centred over the Indian Ocean. This was given the name of Gondwanaland. Another continent, Laurasia, comprised Europe, Asia and North America.

The theory has been argued for some time but first gained serious attention when two geologists, Taylor and Wegener, published hypotheses on the subject in the 1900's. The matter had first been raised by an Austrian, Antonio Snider, in 1858. Both of the hypotheses were received with skepticism and were only treated with academic interest.

However, geologists (mostly geophysicists) have been giving the theory serious thought and research. A British scientist recently was able to fit Africa and South America together quite accurately. He used a computer and off-shore contours. South African geologists have considered the theory seriously for some time. For a long time the majority of support for the theory came from schools based in the Southern Hemisphere and there generally pooh-poohed elsewhere. Today with the more advanced technology in North America more interest has been shown. No doubt the Gondwanaland theory will cause more debate amongst the world's geological researchers.

Women Want Equal Rights

Hamilton Spectator

It seems today that any pressure group, if it feels so inclined, will shake an imaginary fist at the government and issue an "ultimatum". The latest to adopt a tough line with Ottawa is the Committee for Equality for Women.

According to Mrs. Michael Sabia, its head, this committee represents two million Canadian women.

It has issued its ultimatum: Either the government appoints a Royal Commission to inquire into women's rights or it must face the prospect of those two million women descending on Ottawa to protest.

One of the grievances, apparently, is the old one on the score of equal pay for equal work. There is a point here; frequently a bright and efficient woman does the same work much better than a dim-witted or clownish man who bumbles on in the same place of business and ostensibly doing the same work, though much better paid than the woman. It is a galling situation and to say a person will deny that it merits correction.

But this is only part of the story. Many of our laws have not kept up with the changes in our society. In this respect men have as much to be fearful about as women. Time and the pressure of society will cause much to be adjusted and rewritten

Those Miniskirts

U. S. girls generally tend to be a bit more discreet about their miniskirts than do British girls. I design U. S. minis, particularly for loose girls way up north in the Mid-West, with hemlines at the knee.—British designer Irvine Sellars.

To Your Good Health

Cooked Ham Has More Calories Than Same Cut of Porterhouse

Dear Dr. Molner: We are a group of junior High school teachers engaged in verbal battle over the calorie content of ham vs beefsteak.

One faction insists that a 4-oz. serving of lean ham has fewer calories than a 4-oz. serving of sirloin steak. The other says the opposite. Please settle it for us.

I might add that each group has a book that proves it is right. For the most recent (1962) copyright, 1962, is winning. — M. H. and R. M.

There are several important variables, a very important one being the fat, which increases the calories greatly. A marbelized steak (meaning a lot of fat between the fibres), will be far higher in calories than beef from a lean steer.

Latest reference I find is dated 1961. It says to give data on sirloin, but rates 3-oz. of porterhouse at 292 calories, and 3-oz. cured cooked ham at 340 calories.

Thus I would say that the ham lovers lose — but that unusually fat beef could come close to or exceed ham.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am on a low-salt diet due to a weak heart and kidney condition, so of course I don't even drink ginger ale and other soft drinks.

However, trying to drink and cook with fluoridated water is quite a worry because of wanderful what the sodium fluoride will do to me. — A.A.

I shall in this instance make no remarks at all about the dispute of fluoridated water and persons on the sodium.

The amount (one part per million) is so small that you may disregard it. It is too small to have any effect on your sodium intake.

There is no such thing as a "no-salt" diet. Many foods contain a little natural salt. You get vastly more of it in meat, and I mean completely fresh meat with no salt added, than you do in the one part per million in water.

We all must have a little salt. A low-salt diet means avoiding anything to which salt has been added, in cooking or otherwise.

You are correct in avoiding soft drinks, because they contain some sodium, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some mornings when I get up I feel sick to my stomach, as though I hadn't eaten for days. The only solution is to eat something right away. Do you think it possible that a slight meal at bedtime would solve this? — R. B.

This sometimes bothers people who are troubled with periods of low blood sugar. It may seem odd to you, but the answer to low blood sugar is not to eat more sugar, because the pancreas is stimulated to produce more insulin, the sugar burns up rapidly, and one gets into an alternating high-low cycle.

The better answer is to eat protein food instead, since it releases its sugar more slowly, and maintains a moderate sugar level over a longer time. A small meal high in protein at bedtime might help — a meat sandwich, a hard boiled egg, a cheese snack, a bit of fish or seafood. A glass of milk with it might help.

Note to F.M.A.: That "article" you quote was an advertisement and you can forget about the man's supposed "discovery" of how to grow hair. You note that the article says he refuses to tell what is in his concoction other than "herbs, lotions and drops." This it is futile to ask whether "anything has been done to test this preparation in the United States." It's typical of some patient medicine people to claim to have a wonderful discovery but refuse to tell what it is.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 28, 1967 . . .

Sir Francis Drake, the English sea-captain and explorer, died aboard ship in the West Indies 371 years ago today—in 1596—and was buried at sea. He first commanded a warship in 1567, raged about 22, and 10 years later sailed around the world, visiting the North American coast as far north as California before crossing the Pacific Ocean. He was knighted for this and acquired still greater reputation for defeating the Spanish Armada in 1588.

1846—The British won the battle of Aliwal in the First Sikh War.

1878—The City of Boston sailed from Hulifax with 191 persons on board and was never seen again.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Gen. Hoskins replaced Gen. Smuts in command of British forces in East Africa; Russians took 1,218 German prisoners in Rumania; British forces inched forward at Le Transloy and near Bapaume.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Allied forces claimed victory over Japanese ships in the Straits of Macassar but all the larger Allied ships were sunk as well; British forces evacuated natives from the vicinity of Kuantan; Australia's U.S. pilots flying for China attacked Japanese aircraft over the Bei tai ai'shnoi over the British front in Burma.

Jan. 29, 1967 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British, French and Italian special delegates arrived in Russia for policy talks; British troops penetrated the third German line in a trench raid at Armentieres.

Winter Snow Is an Asset

Windsor Star

Ontario has neglected one of its greatest assets. It hasn't made enough use of the abundance of snow which falls annually over much of the province.

This comes to mind with reports from Owen Sound that students of the secondary schools there, as a centennial project, are sponsoring a park at the southerly entrance to the city. One unit to which it could be put would be a toboggan slide.

The Owen Sound area, with its snow and hilly terrain, is ideal for a winter playground. But so is much of the rest of Central, Eastern and Northern Ontario.

There has been a great interest in skiing in the past year period. There now are several ski areas developed, especially in the district north of Toronto.

But we are far behind many parts of the United States and even Quebec and British Columbia. Quebec, especially north of Montreal and Ottawa, has many fine ski areas.

Skiing, however, isn't the only winter sport. Others provide healthy fun, such as tobogganing, sledding and, latterly, use of the motor driven snow scooters. We even could promote tee-fishing in our multitude of lakes.

All this requires some imagination and initiative. But it can and should be done. We should make use of our natural advantages, not just in Ontario but all Canada.

One has but to see Switzerland as an example. But, really, what has Switzerland got that Canada hasn't in even greater abundance?

Automation For Sport?

Christian Science Monitor

The new genie is the systems engineer who, with aid of computers, helps people figure out how to make their industrial social problems, such as sending a man to the moon.

Now these systems engineers are exploring ways to bring their skills to bear upon problems far removed from those of outer space. Like organizing and managing a professional football team, for example.

A high-up space engineer discussed this possibility at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in Boston. We were impressed. Through systems analysis of the qualifications of players and of the "functional" flow and impact of their game, decisions could be reached, he said, as to tradeoffs, system redesign, the diet and training of the team, and so on.

No doubt systems analysis would cut out a lot of guesswork. But we think there is much to be considered in the comment of Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hersh of the Los Angeles Rams, quoted by the space engineer at the meeting:

"This could lead to systems engineers playing through machines against each other while the players act like puppets."

Doesn't sound much like sport to us.

Keep Away From Tracks

Montreal Gazette

Canadian National has issued a warning about the dangers of snowmobiles operating near railway tracks. It notes after two accidents recently in which snowmobile drivers have been killed.

The railway points out that it is not only a danger to snowmobile enthusiasts themselves but the noise of snowmobile motors can prevent car drivers from hearing approaching trains.

It is a warning which should be heeded. And it also can provide a reminder to the lawmakers and law officers.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 28,1947

Recommended from council as a convenience for the many persons who have occasion to call at the various offices in the city hall building, a city hall directior has been placed in the lobby at the city hall entrance.

At the 40th annual meeting recently held in the rooms of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, the official delegate from the underwriters of Belleville was D. G. Williams of Mutual Life and Arthur L. Burke of the Great West.

Chairman of the Belleville Parks Board for the past two years, Clive Jones, has been re-elected at the inaugural meeting of the local board held at the city hall.

30 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1937

Miss Grace Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Houston of this city, who has been ill, has been a member of the teaching staff of the Tweed Consolidated School, has accepted a position on the teaching staff at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sisler are spending a few days in Toronto.

The Green Room Club of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School has received an invitation to present "Valiant" in Toronto at the annual meeting of the Ont. Educational Association, The "Valiant" was the prize winning play in the Bay of Quinte drama festival last fall.

40 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1927

Bruce Stoddart spent yesterday at his home in Foxboro.

S. R. Durry and James F. Day have returned home from Montreal where they represented the Maroon-Ottawa hockey game and also visited the motor car show.

Mrs. P. A. Melchoir and daughter, Miss Dorothy, W. D. St. have returned home from Toronto where they spent several days.

Charles Reid of Swift Current, Sask., is visiting his brother, W. Reid, Front of Thurlow township.

50 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1917

Much interest is being taken in the girls match series now in progress every evening at the curling rink. Last night the following rinks played: Skips Harris, Mack Robertson, W. G. Huffman, J. A. Kerr, Judge Wills, Alex. Ross, Dr. Symington, D. St. Shorey, A. Symons, Charlie Symons, skip 8. Rink 2: R. G. Stafford, A. E. Wrightmeyer, Fred D. Diamond, Dr. Morley Day, skip 16. P. M. Tait, S. Bongard, E. W. Dickens, Stewart Roberson, skip 10. Rink 3: F. S. Wallbridge, F. H. Vendette, Harry Stock, Percy Pliney, skip 9. Harrison, A. E. Thrasher, A. S. White, Arthur McGie, skip 8.

A Lift for Living

Removal of Handicap Not Always God's Way

By REV. HAROLD E. KOHN

Dear Marilyn:

Thank you for writing me concerning your profound frustration. In essence, you feel terribly limited by total deafness and cannot understand why God does not remove your handicap when you have prayed so often for a cure and "believe in miracles too."

You "yearn to be a nurse's aide, helping the sick and unfortunate souls in a hospital," but your deafness, which came upon you several years ago, prevents this. You now fear you "must settle for a cheap substitute" and "hate the work" you "must do for a living. . . as a hotel maid." You request an answer to this perplexing problem that troubles me day by day with an endless 'Why? Why won't God give me back my hearing so I can live the life I so dearly yearn for and do the work I want to do as a nurse's aide?"

Be assured, Marilyn, that my own prayers are with you, and I trust your future will be far brighter than the present.

My first suggestion is simple and practical: see that human agencies of God's help are used to relieve your condition. Get the best possible medical attention from specialists in treatment of ear ailments.

DO NOT DICTATE

You say, "I pray for a miracle . . . That is good. But do not dictate to God how and precisely when He must perform His wonders. Do not insist that the cure be instantaneous, or that it take place while you are on your knees in prayer, or while you implore God's help at some shrine.

It is hardly devout or trustful of us to pray, "Heal my deafness," and then to add, "But no doctors, please, and no medicine," or "You must spare me from surgery!" No, always, but usually, God chooses some human agent to work His miracles. By forbidding human help, we defy God to perform the very miracle we have prayed for!

Second, take stock of your abilities. Ask yourself, and others who might give you wise advice, where your skills can best serve human need. It is our abilities rather than our disabilities that count. What matters most is not what we have lost, but what we have left.

Third, keep your perspective. See the sense of hearing in relation to other abilities. Do not overestimate the happiness that good hearing would bring to you. There are many people with excellent hearing who are exceedingly miserable. Some of the world's happiest and most useful people have suffered severe handicaps like your own.

Read the life of Helen Keller, and see how — although she was deaf and blind from early childhood, and mute, too, for a time — she became one of the most radiant personalities of all time. Beethoven produced his greatest musical compositions after deafness had descended upon him. Thomas Edison fought deafness most of his life. Happiness is the art of being useful in spite of undesirable circumstances.

HELP THOSE NEAR

Fourth, as important as it may seem to you to be relieved of your limitation so that you would qualify as a nurse's aide, help people where you are. It is easy to be so eager for opportunities to do good elsewhere, that we neglect opportunities that are near us.

Finally, if a cure does not come exactly when you want it, or ever, it may be because God has something better in store for you.

Saint Paul told the Christians at Corinth about his aggravating affliction that he described as "a thorn in the flesh": "Three times I besought the Lord about this, that it should leave me; but He said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, and my power is made perfect in weakness . . .'" (2 Corinthians 12:9) We do not know what Paul's affliction was. Some Biblical scholars believe his "thorn in the flesh" was failing eyesight. Some say it was epilepsy, and others that perhaps it was recurrent malarial fever. Whatever the case, his precise prayer was not answered, and yet his need was met. While the ailment remained, Paul was given an abundance of grace to bear his burden joyfully.

Do not be too surprised if, while asking God for one thing, you receive a blessing far better than you dare to guess. You may have healing of your affliction, or something better than healing — the capacity to live usefully and even joyfully with your handicap.

Either is equally a miracle.

Lighting the Way

By Walter S. Crone

By REV. WALTER S. CRONE

PATIENCE REWARDS US

In Winter Park, Florida, Gordon Hall walked into the office of the Automobile Bureau, to pick up auto tags for his family and business. There were long line-ups at each wicket, and it was obvious to Hall that the office employees were working under pressure. But in spite of this, Hall was impressed by the calm and friendly dispositions of this group, as they attempted to meet the varied demands of people.

Hall collected his tags and went away. Twenty minutes later he returned loaded with buckets of fried chicken and all the trimmings. The owner of a chicken restaurant, he said he wanted to express his appreciation by treating the staff to lunch.

Patience never fails to produce some positive goodness, even though it may only be the development of still greater patience. That is a reward in itself. Nothing that is truly great in this world was ever achieved without patience. When we think of the patience God has with us, we should be inspired to exercise greater patience with others, and with ourselves.

TEXT FOR TODAY: "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking nothing." — (St. James 1:4).

STARTED A TREND

The first co-operative in the modern world was founded at Rochdale, England, in 1844.

Baptist Churches

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
Mr. Wayne Vance, B.A., A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "HOW SO TENSE!"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
THE BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP WILL CONDUCT THE SERVICE.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 Sidney St.

Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster
Minister: Rev. Eric Penny

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9.45 a.m. COME AND STUDY THE BIBLE

SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.

Guest Speaker: MR. WILLIAM GROOT
Missionary to New Guinea.

Come and hear the thrilling story of the way the Lord has led both him and his wife to a commited life.

FIRESIDE HOUR AT 9.00 P.M. WITH COLORED SLIDES

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.

COME TO CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Rollins Drive and Victoria Ave.
Minister: Rev. Charles Savage
Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "PROVIDENCE"
7.30 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

236 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer and Lieut. Mabel Rawlins
Bandmaster: Jack Green Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

HOME LEAGUE SUNDAY

Special Guest: BRIGADIER MURIEL ACEY, Toronto

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Women's Groups Participating
Speaker: BRIGADIER ACEY
7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING
Speaker: CAPTAIN DWYER
Topic: "Change - Witness - Triumph"

SPECIAL FEATURES:
- 32 PIECE BRASS BAND
- 23 VOICE SONGSTER BRIGADE
- HOME LEAGUE SINGERS

Bible Study — Wednesday 7.00 - 8.00 Station St.
Thursday 7.00 - 8.00 Pinnacle St.
conducted by Captain Dwyer

VISIT US THIS SUNDAY — ENJOY THE FREE AND EASY SERVICES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"
REV. C. LAWRENCE BROADHURST
Pastor.

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Speaker: MR. JOHN CRAIG of Napanee.
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Speaker: MISS RUTH ANN RODBERG of Belleville
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—"FAITH IN GOD"
7.30 p.m.—"PATHWAY TO REVIVAL"
WEDNESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—SPECIAL SERVICES BEGIN
Speaker: REV. GERALD JACK, Minister
Baldwinsville, N.Y.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday through Saturday
NEXT SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — 10.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 AVONDALE ROAD
REV. EDITH MAINPRIZE, Minister
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENTIDE SERVICE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise
Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.—Christian Youth Crusaders (all groups)

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 - 1967
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. E. McConnell, M.B.A., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Assistant Curate: Rev. M. P. Walsh, L.Th.
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
SEXAGESIMA

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Installation of W.A. Officers
7.00 p.m.—BRIEF EVENSONG FOLLOWED BY ORGAN RECITAL BY MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS AT THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE
4.00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS

TUESDAY
ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING AT 7.30 P.M.

PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. Allan W. Lauder, B.A., L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John C. Wilbers

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
SEXAGESIMA

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. GEORGE'S MISSION STATION STREET
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MID WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 A.M.
THURSDAY
THE PURIFICATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
AT 7.30 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
ALL DEPARTMENTS
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

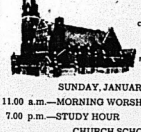
ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Orde Park Avenue
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. SCOTT BRADFORD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
SEXAGESIMA

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS
11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY
MID-WEEK SERVICE
MONDAY, JANUARY 30th
7.30 p.m.—ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING
WEDNESDAY
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—STUDY HOUR
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Children 3 years of age and over
11.00 a.m.—Children 3 to 8 years of age
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Subject:
"THE LORD OUR ADVOCATE"
Sunday School Classes For All Ages
5.30 p.m.—Gospel Bells CJBQ Dial 800
6.00 p.m.—Young Peoples
7.30 p.m.—"DAVID AND MEPHIBOSHETH"
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Monday through Friday — Daily Meditations at 9.20 a.m.
W. E. Belch

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfred C. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The. Rev. J. A. Davidson, C.D., B.A., B.D. Kingston, President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Newman Trace, B.A., Wellington Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, Minister.
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

YOUTH SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Department

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon to Youth: "SO SEND I YOU!"
12.15 p.m.—Adults' Confirmation Class
2.00 p.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class
7.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE (Conducted by the Hi-C)

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROZIER, M.Sc., B.D.
Music Director. MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE DEVICES OF THE DEVIL."
2.30 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR TEENAGERS
8.15 p.m.—"THE FILM, CHOOSE NAM PROFILE" will be shown in the Church Hall.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., D.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CHURCH'S FIRST DEACONS."

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. K. Pirtt
Organist: Mrs. O. B. Nesbitt

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE & JUNIOR CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director — Mrs. L. Blakely, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"THE PRACTICE OF THE PRESENCE"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

A RARE TREAT IN MUSIC
7.30 p.m.

EASTERN PENTECOSTAL BIBLE COLLEGE CHOIR

30 YOUTHS BLENDING THEIR VOICES
They Are Inspiring And Refreshing
Guest Preacher: REV. VICTOR BROWN
Vice-President of E.P.B.C.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
PASTOR MacKNIGHT SPEAKING
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples
Listen to CJBQ Sat. at 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m. - 5.03 p.m.

COME AND MEET WITH GOD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MASONIC TEMPLE — 125 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service — 11.00 a.m. Sunday School — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "LOVE"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

8.00 a.m.—"Back To God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
1st and 3rd Sunday
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Cross, Pastor
54 North Front Street
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Lines on Life

Not All Truth Rational

By Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

When parents or councillors suggest to the young college student that not everything can be reduced to a rational formula, they are often looked upon as if they were Neanderthals.

Young, screened, intellectuals tend to rule out of most discussions of "truth" anything that smacks of emotionalism, value-judgment, or intuitive understanding. They have been brainwashed by some of their positivistic teachers into believing that reality is only what can be sampled, screened, condensed, compiled, coded — and fed into computers!

But is the world of reality — and this includes the world of human reality — susceptible to understanding only on the basis of what can be expressed in words or in numbers? Are things that represent truth true only if they can be compressed into formulas? For some time now, it would seem that our young people have been taught that the only reality worth knowing is "processed reality" — the "truths" that emerge from the IBM machines.

It is interesting that a small counter-revolution seems now to be in progress — and the revolts are the very people who once believed solely in, but have found themselves fooled by the computers. The picture of reality that was sifting to the top of the processing system and landing on the desks of the "truth-sayers," the analysts, the managers, and other assisted wise men, was often a dangerous mismatch with the real world.

As a result, generals are now advised to go to the frontlines themselves, and not rely on the picture drawn by the computer; sales managers are told to take out their samples and call on customers, themselves; politicians are urged to get out, on their own, and ring doorbells!

Why the turnabout? What has happened to "realest real" the most objective, empirical, positive truth of the push-cards? It has since been discovered that much data "don't" suffer from its benefits: it can not be concerned with human emotions; their ouch, moan, intuitions or habits. It succeeds in filtering out all sensory impressions that cannot be punched on a card. For this success, however, a price has been paid, the distortion of reality in the very definition in the vain belief that the nuances of the senses are not real.

Pity the poor planners who once thought otherwise! They based their plans on an assured prediction that people would react one way. But people were people — not "organized data" — and they proceeded to react in diametrically opposite ways.

All objective reality has subjectivity in it. Even the philosopher who prides himself on search for truth is stuck with his emotions. He may not be a data-machine, but surely, he's a man.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

By Edward Tomsett

SELECTING CHAIRS FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

TOMSETT

Many people select chairs because they are lovely to look at. Others select chairs strictly for comfort. The smart buyer buys chairs that combine both beauty and comfort.

This is not always as simple as it sounds. Generally, the wife will select chairs for design, color and co-ordination with everything else in the room. The husband will want chairs that he can sink into, stretch his legs out on.

Fortunately, the average living room has room for several chairs that can please all parties concerned. Just like a suit of clothes or a dress, a chair can "fit" the person who is going to use it. That's a good thing to keep in mind when you buy chairs.

Very often chairs are nice when used in matching sets. This is not only a matter of attractive decor, but has its practical side, too, in making conversation groups. Many people are more at ease talking to each other while sitting in separate chairs than they are when sitting together on a sofa.

One of the attractive ways to group a pair of chairs is to use a wedge or pie-shaped table between them. This makes for a curved grouping instead of lining up the two chairs and the table straight against the wall.

We invite you to see our latest selections of living room chairs, and talk over with us decorating ideas on using chairs in your living room to get both beauty and comfort.

CHERNEY
FURNITURE WORLD
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
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Paid Fine For Worrying Livestock

BRACKNELL, England (CP) — The case of the donkeys who talked back began in a beautiful Berkshire meadow.

It ended in court when Peggy Galvin paid two £1 fines for being the owner of two dogs which worried livestock.

Magistrate Leonard Hackett listened sympathetically as Mrs. Galvin told how each day she took her boxer dogs on a walk along a public footpath through a meadow where donkeys grazed.

"Every time we passed the donkeys before, I said 'Good morning, boys.' They snuffled at the dogs and the dogs sniffed back."

But on a certain Tuesday, one of the dogs, a bitch, barked at the donkeys. The other dog chased the donkeys, then did a rapid turnabout and the donkeys chased him.

"I thought they were having a jolly game," said Mrs. Calvin, who later learned for certain that one of the dogs had been kicked and the donkeys also had been hurt.

"It is a problem," said the magistrate when Mrs. Calvin paused in her testimony.

"One never knows what animals say to each other. Perhaps the donkeys said something rude. In the circumstances there will be a nominal fine in each case. . . ."

Congregational Meeting

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

MADOC — The 102nd annual vestry meeting of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church was held on Monday in the parish hall when 28 members were in attendance.

Rev. H. H. Thomas was chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Irene Ross was appointed as vestry clerk. Mrs. Alf. Lavender read the minutes of the 1966 meeting. The treasurer, Miss Hattie Phillips, presented the financial statement which showed an increase over the past year. Receipts in the general church account showed $7,346 and expenses, $7,115. Envelope contributions were now from 42 parishioners who gave over $4,000. The parish loan has been reduced to $250.

Mrs. Mary Barton, president of the Women's Auxiliary gave a detailed description of the year's activities and financial achievements. Receipts again showed that over $1,200 had been raised to assist in parish expenses and other commitments. Mrs. Gwen Dunford, president of St. John's Guild, presented her report and financial statement which showed another profitable year. Receipts $600 with expenses $450. Guild meetings are held every Tuesday in the Parish Hall with nine members present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Mrs. Joan Reynolds, superintendent of the church school gave an encouraging report on the state of the Sunday School and said how much different it was now having separate education for all classes including a nursery. Since the purchase of a new nursery the old nursery has been converted into classroom for all ages. Teaching staff numbered five.

The attendance each Sunday has now risen to 50 pupils. Receipts show $179.90 with no expenses amounting to $161.60. A donation was given to missions during the Lenten season.

Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, the Sunday school leader gave her report on the activities of the year and various projects that Sunday Services made up the Branch. Over $50 was raised in the making and selling of poppies.

Mr. William Hart, treasurer of the new Rectory fund reported that $20,000 had been collected to the fund during the year of 1966. The first $1,000 had been paid back to Synod on this loan.

RECTOR'S REPORT

In the rector's report on the condition of the Church, he remarked on the 'aliveness' of all organizations and the progress and increase of public worship attendance.

The main burden on the parish at the present was the yearly payment on the rectory fund this now being a part of the parish budget and not necessary on a donation giving. This year marked the beginning of a change policy. Each year the responsibility to pay monthly the Rector and not from Synod. This meant that every parishioner would be asked to support the church on a weekly basis, as the money was to be channelled on the 25th of each month.

Mr. Thompson reported he had made 478 visits throughout the parish in the past year, conducted 82 services, 4 christenisms, nine weddings, five burials, 30 Sunday services, several functions, Mrs. Grant Kerr; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. Ray Sullivan; supply and welfare, Mrs. Horace Palmer; literature and communications, Mrs. Freeman Bowers; press and publicity, Mrs. Earl Mitchell's nominations, Mrs. Percy Ray. The World Day of Prayer will be held at Roslin Feb. 10.

and mimeographing, to the auditors and sidesmen.

The rector announced that June 25th would be the celebration of the Centennial service and at the request to invite old members of the parish to attend. In the afternoon a parish picnic would be held. As Centennial projects, the Church would be re-painted along with the old hymn-gate renovated and re-roofed.

1967 OFFICERS

The following officers for 1967 were elected: Mr. Anton Delange, People's Warden; assistant warden, Mr. Charles Warren; secretaries, Mrs. Irene Ross and Mrs. Norma Beavon; treasurer and organist, appointed by the rector and wardens, Miss Lou Phillips and Miss Joan Brownson.

Delegate to Synod is Mr. Eric Omerod and Mr. Jack Reynolds property committee, wardens, presidents of the Guild and WA along with Mrs. Roy Brownson Mr. Archie Pitt, Mr. Harry Tufts and Mr. Jack Reynolds. Sidesmen Chairman is Mr. Eric Omerod and Auditors Mr. Chuck Wood and Mr. Anton Delange.

The 1967 budget was presented and after discussion by the appropriation for the parish would require $7,500 to meet all Diocesan and parish commitments.

The Anglican World Mission project for Ontario Diocese was again to be the sponsor of Trinity College, Nairobi, Africa, $10,000 was set by the Diocesan objective in which our own parish would be asked to give generously, along with the Primate's Relief Fund.

A letter from the Bishop of Ontario was read to the representatives of Madoc for the generous gift of $1,000 last year in support of the tragic disaster at Aberfan, Wales. Correspondence from Mr. Good and Mr. St. Pauli, Kingston junior choir for Easter Sunday evening;

Mrs. Dorothy Kemp expressed thanks on behalf of all present for an excellent vestry meeting and thanked the rector for his leadership and spiritual guidance.

Light refreshments were served by the women along with a presentation to Miss L. Phillips, treasurer for 15 years and a surprised birthday cake for one of the oldest church staff members, Mrs. Alice Mitts.

U.C.W. Meetings

MOIRA U.C.W.

MOIRA — Mrs. W. McInroy opened her home for the January meeting of Moira U.C.W. with the new president, Mrs. David Mumby in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. M. Foster assisted by Mrs. McInroy. Mrs. James Vanderwater presided at the piano.

Following the business several letters of thanks were read by Mrs. Florence Mumby. Discussions followed on activities for the year with a centennial project in view later on.

Readings were given by Mrs. Lois McInroy, Mrs. Blake Ketcheson, Mrs. Emma Thompson and topic by Mrs. Martha Bell on Expo 67 and the new year. Piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Sally Vanderwater and a New Year prayer given by Mrs. Helen McInroy.

Refreshments were served by hostess and Mrs. Eva Farrell.

SPRINGBROOK U.C.W.

On Thursday, January 5th a potluck supper preceded the regular meeting of the Springbrook United Church Women. Mrs. Delbert Fleming and Mrs. Ray McKeown were the hostesses.

Mrs. Gerald McFaul, president opened the meeting and welcomed every, e.

The worship service was in charge of Mrs. G. Thompson. Mrs. R. Thompson, scene being week of prayer, with all participating in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Belfry showed pictures on Iran and described them. They were introduced by Mrs. G. Apps and thanked by secretary, Mrs. R. Wellman. There were many items on the play and their methods today date back to the 12th century, including slingshots such as used in David's time.

An executive meeting was held recently and delegates were Mrs. Don Bateman and Mrs. Lorne Bailey.

Next meeting will be held February 2 with a pot-luck dinner preceding it at 12 noon.

Church Groups

SACRED HEART C.Y.A.

MARMORA — Officers elected at the newly-formed Catholic Youth Association of Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora were as follows: president, Mary Elizabeth Parcels; vice-president, David Langlois; secretary-treasurer, John Shannon; program convener, assisted by Mrs. Helen McInroy; publicity convener, Gail Bertrand.

At the first meeting which took place in the Parish Hall Sunday evening with 40 students from Marmora and Madoc High Schools attending, Monsignor F. J. Spence, pastor, explained the purposes and functions of a Catholic Youth Organization.

It was decided that future meetings to be held every second Sunday evening would be divided into three parts: religious discussion, general discussion on any topic of interest to members, and social entertainment.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Evan Lasser of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Robert Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Davis of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, February 25, 1967, at Bridge Street United Church.

Club Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI GAMMA MU CHAPTER

The traditional Beta Sigma Phi Ritual of Jewels was the highlight of a recent meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Murray Mowat.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ross Burtt and all members joined in welcoming Mrs. Glenn Saline, Mrs. Ronald Fox, Mrs. Charles Lundy, Mrs. Lorne Schnell, Mrs. John Sherry, Mrs. Ray Stickle and Mrs. Andrew Robb.

Following the ritual ceremony, the new members were welcomed and toasted by a past director of Gamma Mu and honorary members, Mrs. Donald MacKinnon.

A business meeting followed with enthusiastic plans being discussed for a mixed party to be held this Saturday and an auction sale scheduled for February.

Mrs. James Cleary, chairman of the by-laws committee presented a slate of new by-laws for the approval of the members.

The cultured program for the evening was given by Mrs. Robert Ord entitled "Literature." Mrs. Ord said that, "poetry is a condensation of the diseased art that if contemporary art needs to be taught it must be dead or."

Statistically she quoted "people who write do so for many reasons. 55 per cent of the writers write for money and these people rarely have any talent. For those who write for fame, 15 per cent for fun, most of the best sellers come from this group. 7 per cent write to escape society. 4 per cent write because of a need and one per cent have miscellaneous reasons."

The program was concluded with the following thought: "Books are tasks that instruct us without the rod, with words of anger, without bread or money. If you approach them they are not asleep, if you seek them they do not hide, if you blunder they do not scold, if you are ignorant they do not laugh at you."

The evening concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Murray Mowat and Mrs. Donald Deacon.

200 Women On Hand for Sewing Bee

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—The Centennial has everyone in stitches, getting ready for plays, parades and summer celebrations.

When four enterprising women from nearby Fenwick offered an evening's instruction on how to make centennial costumes, they expected about 20 takers. Spokesman Shirley Lacey says they were flabbergasted when nearly 200 women turned up.

The evening developed into such fantastic fashion shows that Welland Little Theatre Players is awash in material and patterns to outfit a cast large enough to form Mavor Moore's The Ottawa Man, set in the 1870s.

Mrs. Lacey, owner-operator made a special trip to Montreal to buy 1,000 yards of brocade and damask ends. Advertising them at a dollar a yard and gingham and muslins at 50 cents, she sold half his stock in one day.

U.C.W. Meetings

TRINITY U.C.W

The United Church Women of Trinity United Church, Roslin, held their January meeting at the church hall. This general meeting was devoted to plan for the year. Mrs. Percy Mrs. Clayton Hall is the president with three unit leaders, Mrs. Robinson Ketchum, Bethel-Zion; Mrs. F. Hudgins, Plainfield; Mrs. John Fargey, Roslin. The secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Garnet Caldeway and their conveners appointed. program Mrs. Delbert Hour; membership, Mrs. Percy Whitmore; flowers, Mrs. Gordon Rusell; citizenship and social action, Mrs. Don Bailey; leadership, Mrs. Harry Hartson; communication, friendship and visiting, Mrs. O. Marshall; finance, Mrs. Clarence Hall; Christian and missionary education, Mrs. Garnet Caldeway; special functions, Mrs. Grant Kerr;

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FORT CHURCHILL
(Conclusion)

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". . . . knowledge has to turn into wisdom before it humanizes." — Bernard Berenson (1865-1959).

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"However, the rigors of winter forge enduring links of warm friendships as the community joins in an effort to make its own fun, its own entertainment," Kay Manderville says as she reminisces over the two-year period spent in Fort Churchill where her husband, Dr. E. A. Manderville served part of his military training as a doctor.

"The long snowy months are shortened by lively games of bridge, curling bonspiels and skating at the rink where hockey games are played by teams of youngsters and men alike. There are church affairs and school functions. And while there is no TV there is a nightly movie.

"Everyone has a telephone and one is in constant communication with the world by radio. At certain times messages to loved ones living in far-flung, outlying regions are sent. Especially at Christmas time.

"Parties held at the Officers' Mess (also a club to which others than just the military might come) afford much enjoyment. Such as a "Back to School" party and all the guest come dressed in school clothes. A Hawaiian party is next for corresponding food and games. The girls created charming leis out of pastel-colored tissue.

"Now have I ever attended more beautifully festive and gay formal dances. For these, the orchestra is sometimes flown in from Edmonton. The officers of the then military personnel are resplendent in their dress uniforms; the women love it in the course of the latest fashion, made possible by Eaton's Order House previously mentioned.

"And everyone enjoys and appreciates the fact in order to attain it is necessary to dress in ski-pants and knee-high elk-skin "mukluks" made by the Eskimos. These are warm and colorfully, trimmed and embroidered with beads. These are marvellous for warmth and walking along snow-covered streets.

"Food is always a subject of conversational interest especially among housewives. Milk (30 cents a quart) is delivered just once a week by Thursday's "refrigerator" train. Fortunately, powdered milk and eggs can be relied upon. Fresh vegetables, of course, have to be imported. And one paid 35 cents for a cauliflower!

"But if food is the housewife's concern, heat is ours. All apartments and buildings are warm as toast, heated by a central oil-heating plant. And winters are secure against winter cold by one but three sets of storm windows.

"On July 18, 1963, we were blessed with the arrival of our third child, Richard. Nursing care was of the best given by nurses of the military service. I even had a private room with bath in the hospital and the food was excellent.

"I'm told, at first most of the Indian and Eskimo women resented the hospital for their confinement. Gradually, more and more are beginning to avail themselves of this service. While I was there, an Eskimo baby was born, and named Graham. (I'm not outside of my own, of course!) that I had never seen a dearer infant.

"The Eskimos are a loving people. Their family life is exemplary. Civilization has effected them a clash in moral standards, which time perhaps will adjust and right. But the government is endeavoring to preserve the Indian and Eskimo through their medical assistance and by providing land for the Indians are in dire need. Some live in tents, others in igloos like because of fire from kerosene stoves. Both are compact. Children suffer from TB and meningitis, and while many are sent to La Pas Sanitorium, many die. There are many problems, and much has yet to be accomplished.

"Upon our departure, we were amazed at the number of Indian and Eskimo who came to see us off, to show their appreciation for all my husband had done for them. Many could not speak English. It was most touching.

"I came away with a better appreciation and understanding of these people and their hardships.

"Their problems will always be of keen interest to me — at least of which is — the vast loneliness of a vast land."

C.A.R.S. Women's Group Names Officers for 1967

The January meeting of the Belleville Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society was held at the home of Mrs. D. A. McKinnon with 15 members present.

Miss Gladys H. MacDonald president was returned to this office for her second year and the following slate of officers were named for 1967: vice presidents, Mrs. E. David; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. E. Vermilyea; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Campbell; telephoning committee, Mrs. Arthur Wynne and Mrs. Frances Bennett; driving convener, Mrs. H. McCabe; Conveners for volunteer recruitment centre, Mrs. D. A. McKinney and Mrs. A. W. Hume; social committee, Mrs. A. D. Campbell and Mrs. D. A. McKinney; membership convener, Miss Hilda Collier.

Reports from the various conveners gave an interesting review of the activities of the work of the Auxiliary in the past year.

There had been two social events for the patients, a drive in the country and afternoon tea served by Mrs. Lawson Markle at Lake Shore Hotel Sandbanks. The annual Christmas party at Christ Church was a happy event.

Mrs. A. Wo-Hume visited all the patients during the holiday season and distributed small gifts to those unable to attend the Christmas party. Cake and a basket of groceries was sent to a needy person.

The president expressed the appreciation on behalf of the local board for the assistance given the staff physiotherapist Mrs. D. C. Brown at the treatment centre held at the Belleville General Hospital Tuesday and Thursday evening each week by the volunteers from the Auxiliary under the convenership of Mrs. A. W. Hume and Mrs. D. A. McKinney.

Volunteers included: Mrs. Sabra Arnott, Mrs. F. M. Shier, Mrs. H. McCabe, Mrs. J. Burnett, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. C. Both, Mrs. C. A. Campbell and also members of the St. John Ambulance Corps.

The money making project of the year was a "Bring and Buy" sale at the home of Mrs. C. A. Campbell in November.

The educational program of the auxiliary for this year was, financial assistance to the Belleville Branch of the Society for annual dinner meeting when vice president of the Ontario Division Dr. Frank S. Brien addressed an audience of 140 guests.

UNDER OTHER NAMES

The Red Cross is called the Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun in various African and Asian countries.

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Yes, NOW is the time to have those repair and renovation jobs done around your home and office. Why NOW? Because service is faster, skilled labour is usually more readily available, materials are plentiful and winter discounts are often provided. Remember too that NHA and other home improvement loans will go a long way.

Think of what you can have done NOW. Interior and exterior painting and new rooms, wallpaper old rooms, fix up the attic, finish the basement. How about a garage or carport, powder room, fireplace, steps, floors, roofing, cupboards, plumbing and fixtures? Or have your outboard and lawnmower overhauled . . . furniture reupholstered . . . rugs and drapes cleaned. Why wait for spring?

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Know Your Antiques

"Chop, chop" meant this knife to the housewife of the past. The sheet iron blade was held in a wooden handle. The curved knife chopped easily in a rounded wooden bowl.

(Index of American Design, Washington, D.C.)

Bowl, Knife Were Favored Kitchen Tools Century Ago

By RALPH and TERRY HOVEL

A round wooden bowl and a curved chopping knife were the favored tools in the kitchen a century ago. Apples, cabbage, onions, and other fruits and vegetables were prepared using the chopping knife. Many of the knives were hand made from "left over" bits of metal such as a broken ax head, or a part of a scythe. Handles were formed of wood or bone.

Q. What should we put on a desk in a home furnished with antiques?

A. The quill pen was used for centuries and the bronze pen was known as early as the days of the Romans. The fountain pen was invented in 1886. The pencil was not discovered until about 1600. Erasers were found by Columbus in North America. They were not used in Europe until the 18th century.

The blotter was necessary until the fountain pen became a common item. Other items found on desks are older than most people realize. The large paper clips that hold papers on a desk was a 13th century invention. Stamp boxes were made in the 1840's.

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Q. Could you tell me about Quetzal glass? I understand the formula for the glass was lost. It is a lovely iridescent gold color.

A. Quetzal glass was made by Martin Bach, an ex-employee of the Tiffany Glass Factory, in Brooklyn, N.Y. The name Quetzal was registered as a trade mark in 1902. It covered many kinds of fancy glassware. The most common of the Quetzal glasswares found today are the gold colors. It was made by an intricate process that is no longer used but the process is not lost.

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Q. Tell me about two very large books that picture the Gibson girls of Charles Dana Gibson. The book was published by Charles Scribners Sons.

A. The Gibson girl was the pin-up girl of the early 1900's. Charles Dana Gibson illustrated scenes of books and magazine articles from 1894 to about 1910. He did little work after that date although he lived until 1944. He still low in price. Any original Gibson drawing would be valuable.

New series of books for the amateur collector has been published in England. They are filled with easy to understand hints for collectors of English china, glass, and other small antiques. The books can be ordered frm Frederick Mull, M.A., Lutgate House, 210 Fleet St., London EC 4, England, for about $2.19 a book including postage. The series includes "Antiques for Amateurs," "Art Collecting for Amateurs," "Furniture Collecting for Amateurs," "Adventure in Antiques" and "Silver Collecting for Amateurs."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Gives Chicken Recipes

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: . . . I have never ceased using those delightful recipes you printed a few years ago re "Chicken for Two". They are priceless. — Mrs. W. J. G.

ANSWER: Since many others expressed similar pleasure I will repeat the —

CHICKEN RECIPES FOR TWO (Please clip for prospective brides.)

NUMBER ONE:

ROAST CHICKEN FOR TWO

Buy an oven-ready 3½ lb. roaster. Stuffing: Saute gently in 2 tbsps. butter or bacon fat 2 tbsps. each chopped chives and parsley and 1 finely chopped celery stalk. In 2 min. add ½ cup raw brown or white rice and 6 ounces tomatoes, chopped. Add ¼ tsp. each curry powder and pepper, ¼ tsp. rosemary leaves, ½ tsp. salt. Stir until fat is absorbed by rice then add 1 cup boiling water. Cover tightly and cook 15 min. or longer over very low heat. Wipe bird inside and out with this stuffing and skewer the openings shut. Tie wings and legs to body. Brush skin with butter, sprinkle with paprika and bake uncovered, no water in pan, at 425 deg. Fahr. for 2 hrs., basting twice.

After dinner before putting leftover chicken away, pull the meat from the bones, wrap carefully in foil and freeze for chicken pies (see below). Make soup from the carcass (see below).

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Grilled Beef Cakes; Onion Gravy (see FRI.); Baked Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Sliced Tomatoes with Mayonnaise; Fruited Jelly; Sugar Cookies; Tea.

NUMBER TWO:

HOMEMADE CHICKEN SOUP FOR TWO

To the bony carcass of one roasted chicken, add 4 cups cold water, 2 tbsps. each raw rice and barley, ½ cup each chopped onions, celery, carrots, tomatoes and dry noodles, 1½ tsps. salt, 2 chicken bouillon cubes and ¼ tsp. pepper. Simmer until all are tender. Pour through large strainer to facilitate removing all bones. Reform all other ingredients to broth, reheat, and serve for lunch or supper.

NUMBER THREE:

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES FOR TWO

You may use half the amount of instant pie crust mix needed for one 1-crust pie. Roll out to fit tops of two individual baking dishes. Filling: Two tbsps. each chicken fat or butter and flour, 1 chicken bouillon cube, ¼ tsp. salt, shake of pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 tbsp. thawed and cooked chicken in large pieces — at least 6 oz. or more, ½ cup fresh or fresh frozen peas, 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento. Melt chicken fat or butter, blend in chicken bouillon cube, flour and salt and pepper and stir in milk until thick. Appetites equal amounts of sauce, pimiento, peas and chicken to each individual casserole in that order. Make sure to finish with a choice piece of chicken on top. Cover with prepared pastry tops which have been gashed and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 20 min. until bubbling and golden.

Successful Living

Religious Father Curtails Many of Son's Activities

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am a 16-year-old boy, the youngest in a family of five, and have been babied. The others are girls. My father is taken up in spiritual things and I have been brought up accordingly. I have never been allowed to do the following:

(1) Go to shows, see television or listen to radio, (2) join any clubs, (3) go to other churches to find out other ideas, (4) have friends outside the church, (5) dance, (6) eat with people not in the church, (7) go on hike rides or hikes without my dad or an elder of the church.

When about 14 I asked my father for a woodworking bench, but he said no, I had no time for these things. Later about 15, I asked him for an old car, about $20, so I could tinker around with it in my spare time. He reminded me that I should be getting into the religion of the church and had no time for this. I can't understand my father sometimes. He just seems unreasonable.

I have nothing to do in my spare time and I get depressed once in a while. Also, this problem has an effect on my school marks. — Counting On You

Dear Counting: I'm truly sorry. Doubtless your father thinks he is right in trying to squeeze a square peg into a round hole, but I have news for him: God gave human beings different talents, and it is a great sin to ignore individual aptitudes and interests.

Naturally you need your own outlets, and some boy-type challenges and fun. Not everyone can be as taken up with spiritual matters as your father is. If there is an uncle or family friend who is more flexible and could explain you to your parents, open up to him. It is not healthy to bottle it all up.

I'm with you, Counting; respect your father's right to his beliefs, but hold on to your right to become a thinking, functioning person on your own.

Dear Doris: How can I go about getting my girls interested in reading? Right now, at eight and 10, they are mesmerized by the TV screen. — Just Mummy

Dear Mummy: First of all, limit to one favorite program the TV watching time. Then link up with what they find the most fun in. Mother Goose? Superman? Science fiction? Cooking? Start a bookshelf which belongs to them; an orange crate, some book ends on their dresser, or a piece of plywood fastened to the wall will do.

Let them help make it. Let them help choose the books. If they read slowly, read to them for a while. Discuss what you read and get them wanting to get on with the stories. They can take a turn at reading to you.

You couldn't find a better way of helping your child develop into a mature, thinking person than by turning him into a bookworm. Your librarian can help you with book choices; and there is also a very fine little folder about it produced by The Canadian Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation as a Centennial project.

Ask your local association for a copy.

Confidential to Common Law Wife: Since you have taken him on his own terms, and have stayed with him in spite of at least two-timing affairs, why give up now?

He knows you don't want him to drive this woman student back and forth to the class they both attend. If he thinks enough of you he will tell her himself that the deal is off.

Without a wedding ring you can claim very little from him in the way of fidelity.

There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MADOC W.I.

MADOC — The Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute held its first meeting of the Centennial Year at the home of Mrs. Harold Brintnell with Mrs. Irene Gordon presiding, and 16 members and five visitors present.

The December minutes and the treasurer's report were read with the sale of centennial spoons gave the bank balance an increase, so it was decided to order more.

The theme for the January meeting was on Citizenship, and Rev. J. H. Thompson was the main speaker. In his address, he quoted by saying each generation adds to our progress in citizenship and to the world's history. Through the media of communication and travel this generation is in constant touch with the whole world. We become world-minded and learn and appreciate what other people are doing. Comparing ourselves to other nations we should be proud of our own country and heritage.

Mr. Thompson spoke on the three development ages, ancient history, medieval and modern. In the present era, the ultra modern age, has been created with the advancement in the arts, sciences and culture in comparison with other periods of history.

On a local level a community of all levels, from all walks of life and background and working together can create a happy atmosphere. New families moving in can also be welcomed and feel that they can contribute to the life of the community. Citizenship is not only upholding the rights of man, voting, taking interest in public affairs, but also reaching out to the needs of our fellow man.

The speaker suggested the need of a welfare centre to be established in the village where good warm used clothing and food can be distributed free to welfare and needy wage persons.

In conclusion, Mr. Thompson spoke on immigration and remarked that 40,000 British people emigrated to Canada last year and that possibly 60,000 would be coming this year. Once again Canada could help a great deal in the friendly welcome.

Mrs. H. Brintnell gave a short talk on the motto "How am I remembered" with the admonition to meet people with a smile and to be known for kindness and friendliness.

Mrs. T. C. Fawcett spoke on the various ways people are received as they move from one community to another.

It was apparent that in some localities people of different race and culture lived in racial groups. In urban areas it was difficult to make friends. In smaller villages and towns, everyone knew everyone which made it easier to make friends.

The group was asked, "What do we look like in other people's eyes?" Mrs. Ted Hailstone, a native of Belgium said that she could remember the celebration of Centennial in her old country and was looking forward to the Centennial of her new country. In details she compared the countries, weather, population and language.

Mrs. Norma Beavon, a newcomer within the village, gave an interesting account of her early life in Wales, its culture, language and habits. She was joined with her husband and family enjoying the friendly atmosphere of this community.

All speakers were thanked by Mrs. Gordon for most interesting thoughts on "Citizenship."

Mrs. A. Empey was appointed delegate to the Guelph Conference. Mrs. Vera Hill substituted for Mrs. Moore as leader of the course in "Block Printing" along with Mrs. Brintnell. Mrs. A. Empey dealt briefly with current events. A committee was formed to plan a centennial tea for March.

The meeting concluded and Centennial birthday cake was brought in by Mrs. Hill with 13 numbers present singing "Happy Birthday Dear Canada." Mrs. Tanner as the oldest institute member in attendance had the honor of blowing out the candles.

A social hour followed with a dainty lunch being served by the hostess and her assistants.

Ann Landers

Boy Is Embarrassed With Mom's Reminders

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old boy who has an embarrassing mother. She has put up 24 signs around the house (counted them) and keeps adding more to make a person sick. These signs are not little reminders, they are great big slogans painted on shirt cardboard.

One sign says, "Turn Out the Lights." Another sign says, "Keep Your Feet Off the Furniture." The sign on my bedroom door says, "Don't Throw It On the Floor. Hang It Up." The sign I hate most is the one over the bathtub. It says, "Clean the Tub and Hang Up the Towels."

ANN LANDERS

I am ashamed to have guys over to my house because they'd die laughing at me from room to room looking for more signs. They wouldn't think it was so funny if they had to look at these dumb things day and night like I do.

Please tell me what to do. — S.O.S. (SICK OF SIGNS)

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DEAR S.O.S.: Apparently your mother put the signs up after she had talked herself hoarse and didn't get any place.

Ask her to please remove the signs and you will prove to her that you don't need them. Then prove it, Buddy Boy.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope every girl who is footing the bill for her boyfriend in the service will cut it out after she reads your wire, down-to-earth answer to "Willing to Pay."

I was one of those nutty girls who thought she was in love with the most wonderful guy in the world. He enlisted in the Army and was stationed two hours from town. Every weekend I took my dad's car (often without permission) and drove to see him. I paid for our movie tickets, meals, gas and I bought him cigarettes. Now that I think back I can't recall that he ever spent two cents on me. I even put money in the parking meters.

When he was transferred I sent him air fare and pocket money so he could come to see me. This went on for over a year. Then I received a "Dear Jane" letter. He had met his dream girl and they were getting married. He hoped I would understand.

What a bitter pill to swallow. But swallow it I did, and now I am a lot wiser. I wouldn't give Rock Hudson a dime to call me on the phone. — WOKE UP.

DEAR WOKE: Thanks for a good letter. Take that, and that, and that, you free-loaders.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please keep telling teen-age girls to forget about marriage. I know they hate to hear it, but maybe if they hear it often enough it will soak in.

I wouldn't listen either. I was 18 when I married. At age 20 I had two children and a third one at 25. We soon will celebrate our 15th anniversary and I shudder to think how close we came to calling it quits.

The first three years were terrible. Every week one of us would threaten to call a divorce lawyer. Although we are happy now, I would never recommend marriage as an 18-year-old girl. There are so many disappointments and let downs. A girl should be at least 22 before she can absorb the shock of finding out what married life is really like. — BATTLE WEARY BUT VICTORIOUS.

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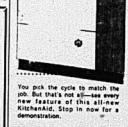

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Truscott's Account Branded 'Lie' By Crown

OTTAWA (CP)—Steven Truscott's account of the events surrounding the 1959 murder of Lynne Harper was described in the Supreme Court of Canada Friday as a package of lies, falsehoods and complete fabrications.

William Bowman, chief of prosecutions for the Ontario attorney-general's office, also pictured Truscott, then 14, as a cunning slayer who told police a false story to send them off on a wild goose chase and divert them from the spot where he raped and strangled the 12-year-old girl.

A different version of the girl's death in a wooded area of Clinton, Ont., was supplied by G. Arthur Martin, Truscott's lawyer in the government-ordered review of his conviction.

Mr. Martin said evidence at the high court hearings bear out the defence theory that the girl was murdered after Truscott saw her got into a grey Chevrolet car about 7:30 p.m. on the night of June 9, 1959.

Mr. Martin concluded his final argument before the nine Supreme Court justices Friday and Mr. Bowman had just launched into his when the court adjourned until Monday.

Three alternatives are open to the court: They can uphold or wipe out the verdict, or order a new trial.

Mr. Bowman said a basic contention of the Crown is that Truscott left a Clinton schoolyard with Lynne Harper and drove her on the handlebars of his racer bike along a county road leading to a highway. Before they got to the highway, said Mr. Bowman, they turned into a lane leading to the wooded spot where Truscott killed her.

"His story of taking her to the highway was a complete fabrication," said Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Martin, who spoke for more than 11 hours after the final phase of the reference resumed Wednesday, said Truscott's story of taking the girl to the highway "was never shaken."

He said the defence theory is that someone in the car or someone she met later, killed her. The killer then drove back to the wooded area and climbed through a wire fence, carrying his victim and most of her clothing.

Mr. Martin said the consensus of the medical evidence was that the girl died between 8 p.m.—the time Truscott was back at the schoolyard—and 11 p.m.

Mr. Bowman said she probably died at 7:45 p.m., two hours after her last meal. Replying to Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright, he said the latest possible time, and that was taking in many possibilities, was before 11 p.m.

Mr. Bowman said Truscott made up the story about taking Lynne to the highway and watching her get into car for two reasons. He wanted to spark a police hunt for a car and keep any search away from the woods.

"A pretty clever fellow for a 14-year-old," commented Mr. Justice Wishart Spence.

"Truscott well knew what could be found in the woods," said Mr. Bowman.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Nap in Dull Afternoon Hours Gives Retired Free Time Later

By THOMAS COLLINS

George J. Cooper, a retired man, has come out in favor of what he calls "The Social Security Snooze."

He thinks it a shame that while we are stealing all the civilized customs of Europe we failed to pick up the siesta . . . or the afternoon nap. "I also think it's a shame that the labor leaders keep running around demanding such things as more pay and security and never once bring up the matter of a nap-break."

Mr. Cooper is kidding, of course. But only partly. He has built his retirement on a conviction that retired men and women should break the chain of a 9-to-5 pattern of living and remodel their daily lives into a pattern that capitalizes on their freedom. The afternoon nap is part of this new pattern.

"You hear retired people glory in the fact they can now sleep late in the morning," he says. "That's silly. Retired people don't want to sleep late . . . most of them naturally wake up early. The new pattern of living must be broader . . ."

With his wife's agreement, Mr. Cooper rearranged his daily life after he retired, and made an afternoon nap the key to the plan. Nap time was set at 2 to 4 p.m., with an hour and 15 minutes for sleeping and 45 minutes for a shower, shave, and dressing.

"From 2 to 4 every day is the dullest time of the year," he says, "except for a few heathens who want to phone you at that time. Television is at its lowest point. The mail has already come. Why not swap these two hours for two hours later at night, when you've got things to read, places to go, and watching?"

The Coopers usually go to bed every night at 1 a.m. He arises, naturally, around 7 a.m., Mrs. Cooper about 8:30. "This gives me a chance to read the morning paper while it's fresh, just as I can read the afternoon paper fresh when I emerge from my nap . . ."

Mr. Cooper plans, cooks, and serves breakfast, having it ready when Mrs. Cooper appears about 9 a.m. Mrs. Cooper does the same on dinner, serving it at 7 p.m. There is no lunch, except for a glass of milk Mr. Cooper takes before the nap.

"We change these mealtimes when we want to because we believe we can spoil retirement if we become slaves to any schedule," Mr. Cooper continues. "But the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. fall naturally for us."

"By 10 a.m. we have cleaned the dishes and straightened the house, which is not much of a job for two people. Then, weather permitting, we get out of the house . . . and always together. We do shopping, call on friends, take care of errands, drive out in the country, or go for a walk. Whatever strikes our fancy. But getting out is important, if only to see people.

"At 1 o'clock, everything being equal, I go to a desk I have set up in our spare bedroom, while my wife pursues whatever personal interest she has. I handle bills, fuss with income tax or the small investments we have, and write one letter. Always one . . . to the children, distant relatives, sick friends, or maybe to the mayor to thank him for the garbage service. I have a fixation that every day somebody is going to hear from me . . . and in some pleasant way."

From 4 to 7 p.m. Mr. Cooper is a free agent, reading his paper, working in the yard or at his tool bench. "Mostly working in the yard, if I can," he says, "because late afternoon is the time to talk to all your neighbors as they're coming home from work."

By 8:30 p.m. the Coopers are settled in their living room. At 9:30, when there's no danger of callers, they don pajamas and sit in comfort until bedtime.

"An evening of quiet and comfort with your wife at home," Mr. Cooper concludes, "is a little more satisfying than the parties retired people go to. As most of them are beginning to realize."

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lazier and family visited relatives in Napanee on Friday evening. Susan stayed until Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cuthill and Mrs. Cuthill Sr., brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. McCutcheon of Selby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday, January 24th. Congratulatory messages were received from many of their friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiteman on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Art Whiteman and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colden and Ingrid, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Art Whiteman's 24th wedding anniversary and Jack Scott's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren to Madoc on Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming.

Mrs. Hawley Melburn arranged for a dinner party and reception in the Tyendinaga Twp. Hall for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morrison of Corbyville, who were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Ideal weather made it possible for relatives to come from a distance to join the family for a turkey dinner. Many friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes during the evening. An orchestra furnished music for dancing and the merriment continued until midnight.

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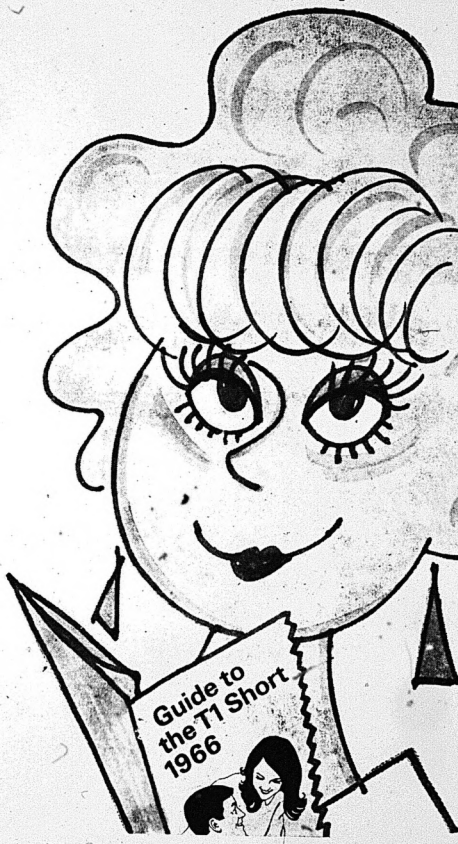

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The shortish stockily-built blonde-haired chap, a shy smile spreading over his face hesitated before entering the ball room of the Royal York Thursday night.

Then one of the greatest names in baseball stepped forward to be engulfed by a wave of frantic autograph-seeking "fanatics" Mickey Mantle received one of the greatest ovations ever given a world sports figure at the Annual Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association dinner.

This came after Mickey had made one of the shortest speeches on record. It took approximately 90 seconds to express his appreciation at being invited, wish the best to the sponsors and tell one story. That was that the 1966 Yankees were the strongest team in the American League because "it carried nine other clubs on its back."

Afterwards the Mick admitted that if he played baseball like he made speeches he wouldn't make the grade as a water-boy on a girls team.

Some 1,140 writers, casters and guests at $25 per plate added $25,000 to the $135,000 raised in the past fifteen dinners. It all goes to the support of crippled children work.

Jimmy Sanders, 12, the "Timmy" of the dinner expressed it beautifully. "I wish the other 16,000 crippled children could be here seeing how you have helped them get better. . ."

Timmy received a standing ovation while a proud "bodyguard" Whipper Watson smiled approval.

But mainly it was a night for laughs. Everybody was in good humor and the stories came thick and fast. Wayne and Shuster, Canada's clown princes of comedy kept the show in high gear as masters-of-ceremony.

Cracked Wayne, "The only athlete not represented here tonight is Gerda Munsinger. She is in Germany awaiting reinstatement as an amateur."

About the famous auto racing ace John Surtees, he said, "He's some kind of a nut. In a motion picture film that's so realistic there were eight injuries in the theatre alone."

Of Elaine Tanner who with Jane Hughes, Marion Lay and other Empire Games gold medallists, he said, "Huh, 15 years old eh. I've got ties older than you."

Besides Mantle, Claude Raymond and Jim Kaat represented major baseball. Raymond expressed the hope Toronto would become a major league city but Wayne shook the house with, "Things don't look too promising for Toronto. They've just asked Coroner Mort Shulman to be the club physician."

The Twins Kaat who has faced Mantle many times in diamond combat said the only way to pitch to Mickey was "Over and behind him."

Ottawa Rough Riders Whit Tucker said he brought a message from the capital city's mayor that when the Grey Cup is held in Ottawa this year "our riots will better than Vancouver's."

Baba Partill, the quarterback of the Boston Patriots quoted the Kansas City Chief's Len Dawson as saying, "We were ready to surrender at half-time but didn't know the Packers were not taking prisoners."

Golden Gaels coach, Frank Tindell agreed with the theory of Duffy Daugherty, "If you can't learn anything by losing, why lose?"

Aveleno Gomez, the famous jockey was there, ' Of him Shuster quipped, "he was once told to win in a driving finish — and bring the horse with you."

He said, "I wouldn't call Jim Coleman the dean of losers, I don't know that once he stopped a runaway horse by betting on him."

Danny Blanchflower, famous British soccer star was in rare form. He told many yarns among them the one of the American counterfeiting ring that in error printed $18.00 bills instead of "20's". So they'l sent some to Ireland for disposal.

One of the gang approached an old Irish innkeeper in a small village and proffered the bill with "Will you change this please."

The innkeeper looked at the phony, wrinkled a craggy face and asked, "Sure sir. And how would yez loike it — three 'sixes or two nines?"

Other brilliant young gold medallists of the Empire Games present, besides the three mentioned were Sandy Gilchrist, Ralph Hutten, Abby Hoffman, Pierre St. Jean and Bob Chamberot.

Ontario's top athlete of the year Gary Cowan was there and said he had realized a life ambition to be a guest at the dinner.

In serious note Gary Dineen, star of Canada's Nationals hockey team said the team had changed from a repository for junior graduates to one where a player can get an education and a feeling for his country. "I believe in this hockey club and when I heard 11,000 people in Winnipeg sing 'O Canada' I knew they believed in us too."

Gresdahl Poke Pays Off ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Goalies Star*

Mo-Hawks Snatch Last-Second Tie

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

GARY DRESDAHL

★ ★ ★

Removing the goaltender for a sixth attacker backfires more often than it pays off in the hockey wars but the move helped the Belleville Mo-Hawks snap a three-game losing streak here last night.

Gary Gresdahl's perfect deflection of Eddie Marineau's point drive at 19.55 of the third period gave the Mo-Hawks a 2-2 tie with the Woodstock Athletes before a storm-lowered crowd of about 1,000.

The dying-seconds effort ended a frustrating stretch for the Mo-Hawks and brought the overjoyed fans up roaring.

And lightning almost struck twice in the same place when Minnie Menard barely missed deflecting "Weiner" Brown's shot under goalie Ray Reeson with two seconds left in the ten-minute overtime.

The single point was Belleville's first victory in 13 and gave the club a bit more breathing room in the OHA Senior "A" loop's sixth position.

Orillia Pepsi's supply the next opposition next Friday night.

Woodstock played better positional hockey, checked well and took advantage of Mo-Hawk miscues while outshooting the homesters 35-25 on the night.

Both goalies, Steve Rexe and Ray Reeson, were at their best but the Mo-Hawks helped Reeson's effort by failing to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. And a solid Athletics' defence that blocked shot after shot sided the visitors' cause as well.

The Mo-Hawks appeared overanxious on at least a half dozen chances but they never quit digging and the effort paid off when Rexe headed for the bench at 19.15 of the third.

Marineau took Menard's pass and blasted a low bullet netward as the clock ticked away the final seconds. Gresdahl, stationed at the corner of the net, didn't have to move his stick. The shot deflected past Reeson before he could move.

Belleville failed to score in the overtime desite Woodstock drawing the only two penalties. On the game, the Athletics took eight of ten minors.

Summary

WOODSTOCK — Goal, Reeson; defence, Laird, Bester, McGregor; centre, forwards, Robinson, Sullivan, Brown; forwards, Marineau, Savage, Ryan, Power, Bodell.
MO-HAWKS — Goal, Rexe; defence, Marchen, Boltz, Crawford, Taylor; forwards, Brown, Menard, Gresdahl, Bradford, Magazine, McConnell, Plante, Baker, Gresdahl, Bradford.
Referee — Keith MacDonald, Picton.
Linesmen — Jack Conner and Al Brewer, Trenton.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Woodstock — Sullivan (Robinson) 17.03
2. Mo-Hawks — Marineau (Menard, Gresdahl) 17.42
Penalties: Bester (inter.) 8.37, Casduro (trip) 15.33.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Woodstock — Leggio (Robinson) 14.00
Penalties: McGregor (intf.) 10.20.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Mo-Hawks — Gresdahl (Marineau, Menard) 19.55
Penalties: Herrgas (hook) 4.12, Taylor (hook) 12.21, Marchen (hook) 13.49, Mahony (hook) 16.35.

OVERTIME
Scoring — None
Penalties — Leggio (too many men on ice) 1.26, Power (trip) 4.38.

SHOTS ON GOAL
By Woodstock 10 12 9 4 35
By Mo-Hawks 9 7 7 2 25

EDDIE MARINEAU

★ ★ ★

One of the visitors' penalties led to the opening goal at 17.03 of the first. Bob McGregor cleared from a power-play in the centre zone and Art Sullivan slipped up the boards to beat Rexe from a tough angle.

The Mo-Hawks got it back seconds later when Eddie Marineau tapped a rebound into the empty side of the net on a gagging play with Bob Taylor and Menard. It was the Mo-Hawks' first goal in their last 82 minutes and eight seconds of play.

For a while it appeared they would go as long again without scoring until Gresdahl's deflection.

The club skated strongly, with McAlpine, Brown and Plane twice on consecutive break-ins, failing to beat Reesor in the early going.

They slipped midway through the second and clearing problems set up Woodstock's lead marker. Gerry Shingle stole the puck from Rick Bradford after several clearing attempts failed and Dino Leggio suprised Rexe with a low shot for the 2-1 score.

Time and again the Mo-Hawks jammed around the Athletics' net without hitting paydirt as just about every member of the club had at least one great scoring chance. Several two-on-one chances went astray while Reesor and Rexe kicked out other labelled shots. Gresdahl and Taylor beat Reeson but bounced the disc off a goalpost on both occasions, with Taylor's coming in overtime off a two-on-one break with Menard.

Rexe's big saves, two in quick succession, came when Woodstock held a 3-4 manpower advantage in the 14th minute of the third period. At the other end, Menard, Brown, Darling, Marineau and Taylor did everything but score.

Defenceman Lionel Boily played with his injured foot frozen. It affected his skating.

Barrie Ties Galt

Georgians Whip Regals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers got a goal ahead five times in an Ontario Hockey Association senior game Friday night, but five times Galt Hornets found the back, finally forcing Barrie to settle for a 5-5 overtime tie.

In other games Friday, Woodstock Athletics and Belleville Mo-Hawks fought to a 2-2 overtime tie and Dave McComb scored three times in the third period to hand Collingwood Collingwood Georgians a 5-2 victory over Guelph Regals.

Ron Hergott's unassisted goal with less than three minutes remaining in regulation time set up a scoreless overtime session at Barrie.

Earl Balfour, Bert Brown, Ivan Tennant and John Beesley got the other Galt goals. For Barrie, John Weeks and Bob Delcourt each had two goals Knowles one.

Gary Gresdahl sent Woodstock and Belleville into overtime with a goal against the Athletics at 19:55 of the third period.

Eddie Marineau got the other Belleville goal while Art Sullivan and Dino Leggio handled Woodstock scoring.

Jack Lumley and Mickey Kaye got the Georgians other goals. Jack Macmillan and Bob Pole scored for Guelph.

Rochester Routs Bisons 7-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Gary Smith is a travelling man, both on and off the ice.

Smith, who has played in three hockey leagues this season, stunned National Hockey League fans while playing with Toronto Maple Leafs last month by skating to centre ice before passing the puck.

He returned to the American Hockey League Friday night after more than a month with Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League and led Rochester Americans to a 7-1 rout over Buffalo Bisons.

Cleveland Barons defeated Providence Reds 4-2 in the other scheduled game.

Smith made 26 saves in his first game with Rochester since Nov. 1.

Booster Club To Be Organized

Mo-Hawk manager Ron Fralick announced Friday that a meeting to organize a Booster Club will be held Sunday.

The meeting is slated for Memorial Arena, at 2:00 p.m., and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Several of the old Mac Booster Club members have voiced interest so we thought we had better call a meeting," Fralick said.

Basketball Scores

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Los Angeles Open

Massengale Tops Palmer!

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The life and experiences of a professional golfer can be subject to change by the day and week, as Don Massengale can attest.

Massengale, a graduate of the sand greens of his native Jacksboro, Tex., and a former star golfer at Texas Christian University before he turned professional in 1960, was the leading man today going into the third round of the $100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Massengale now has his two best ever back-to-back rounds of 67-65 for a 36-hole score of 132, tying the tournament record set in 1956 by Lloyd Mangrum for the Rancho Golf Club course.

And he held a lead of two strokes over Arnold Palmer, 10 over National Open champion Billy Casper, and 11 over Jack Nicklaus.

This may seem heady stuff for the tall Texan, the defending Canadian Open champion, but he seemed unawed.

Palmer blasted out a 70 under par 65 Friday. He finished ahead of Massengale, and it appeared the round would belong to Arnie and his army.

SHOOTS 65

But Massengale began to make noises with a 32 at the turn, and he came home in 33 for 65.

Five shots back of Massengale were the first round leader, Jacky Cupit, with 66-71; Bill Martindale and Gay Brewer, each 67-70, and Bert Yancey, 67-70.

Among those who failed to qualify for the final rounds—145 was the cut off score—were two past winners here, Dow Finsterwald and Ken Venturi, as well as New Zealand's Bob Charles and George Knudson of Toronto.

Knudson shot 72 Friday but his 75 Thursday gave him a two-round total of 147.

Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League star with Toronto Maple Leafs, qualified for the final two rounds with 145.

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NY Index; Don't Sell Blues Short

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

So New York Rangers got walloped two games in a row. Don't sell 'em for 50 bucks like the Brooklyn Bridge.

When they came back to beat the toothless but tryling Boston Bruins 2-1 Wednesday night, they emphasized that nobody is yet threatening them for second place in the National Hockey League standings.

Those losses-6-2 to the Bruins last Saturday night and 7-2 to Detroit Red Wings Sunday night -constituted the Rangers' first slump of the season.

The Rangers move into Montreal tonight for a game with the Canadiens, and the way the Canadiens have been playing so far this season, New York could win.

In the only other scheduled NHL game tonight, Chicago Black Hawks pay Toronto Maple Leafs a visit. On Sunday Montreal is at Boston, Toronto is at Chicago and Detroit plays in New York.

The Rangers have been the biggest surprise of the current NHL season. The goaltending has been about the best in the league, the defence has been consistent and the forwards are scoring and backchecking.

Ed Giacomin, the Rangers' lanky goaltender, leads the league in shutouts with six and his goals - against average is 2:32. The defence is led by Harry Howell, the veteran defenceman who was honored in New York Wednesday after having played his 1,000th NHL game—all with New York.

The forwards are paced by Rod Gilbert, Bob Nevin, Don Marshall and Phil Goyette. Giacomin, Howell and Gilbert also made the first all - star team in the voting for the first half of the current season, and Marshall was named to the second team.

The Rangers have two wins in four games against the Canadiens in Montreal this season. They also led the Canadiens 4-3 in seven meetings.

New York is second with 49 points, five fewer than the league - leading Black Hawks.

The Maple Leafs are third, seven points behind the Rangers.

The Canadiens' problems arise from the fact that they haven't been able to put two good games together. In 40 games, they have posted only three back - to - back wins and have enjoyed only one winning streak of four games.

This time last year, they held down second spot in the standings with 47 points. This year they have 39.

Canadiens expect to have Yvan Cournoyer back in action against the Rangers at Montreal tonight. He missed Thursday's 4-1 loss to Boston with a knee injury, suffered against the Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

The Leafs also appear to be in trouble, having lost five straight. They've sputtered since veteran Red Kelly suffered a knee injury a few weeks ago.

The Leafs appeared to be without a leader, which was the role Kelly assumed almost at the start of the season.

But the Leafs will be without left winger Frank Mahovlich when they take on the high-flying Hawks. Mahovlich suffered a severe charley horse against Montreal Wednesday night and is expected to miss Sunday's game in Chicago.

Bob Pulford, normally a centre, is expected to play left wing in Mahovlich's spot.

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ERNIE SHARPE

Score Three In Second

Oshawa Splurge Defeats Macs!

Oshawa Crushmen erupted for three second - period goals on their way to a close 4-2 OHA Eastern Junior "B" League triumph over the Quinte McFarlands, in Oshawa, last night.

The loss, combined with a lop - sided victory for Kingston over Trenton Aiple Kings, left the Macs a slim point up on the Frontenacs in the fight for the fourth and final playoff berth. And Kingston plays in Trenton tomorrow (Sunday) night.

Belleville's next start is also against Trenton, in Memorial Arena Tuesday night. That game will be part of a special double - header featuring two OHA teams. Tuesday's action starts at 8:00.

The Macs scored the only goal of the first period and tied it 2-2 at 8.58 of the second but couldn't contain the Crushmen in the hard - fought action. Oshawa clinched the nod with the lone third period tally and regained sole possession of first place with the decision.

Ernie Sharpe, returning to the Mac lineup after missing two games because of grade 13 exams, opened the scoring at 2.45 of the game. He combined with Doug Potts and Steve White for the marker.

High - scoring Phil Solomon notched the equalizer at 2.34 of the second on a play with Knowles and Ron Webb.

Gary Bradley fired his first of two Oshawa goals at 6.34, assisted by Dave Laframboise, for the 2-1 count.

Potts, still travelling at a goals-a-game pace of late for Quinte, knotted the score at 8.58. Sharpe and White gained assists on that one but the lie was short-lived.

Bradley ripped back for the winning goal, on a three-ply play with Jerry Welsh and Don Bowen, at 10.32.

Goalies Bob Forrester of the Macs and Larry Giggure traded excellent saves as the clubs went all out without success for the next ten minutes.

It was the same in the third heat until Knowles combined with Ron Webb and John Clayton midway through the third. Torrid all-out attacks at both ends failed to result in further scoring.

In the penalty department, Quinte drew four minors and the Crushmen took three. However, the type of scoresheet used in Oshawa does not disclose in which periods the penalties were assessed nor were shots-on-goal listed.

Lineups And Summary

QUINTE — Forrester, Neil, Townsend, Calver, Thompson, Summers, Potts, Fleming, Sharpe, Stewart, Ingles, Rockett, White.

OSHAWA — Giggure, Clayton, Brown, Binning, Whitely, Laframboise, Welsh, Solomon, Bradley, Bowen, Hearns, Xavier, Walmsley, Hicks.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Quinte - Sharpe (Potts, White) 2.45

SECOND PERIOD

2. Oshawa - Solomon (Knowles, Webb) 2.34
3. Oshawa - Bradley (Laframboise) 6.34
4. Quinte - Potts (Sharpe, White) 8.58
5. Oshawa - Bradley (Welsh, Bowen) 10.32

THIRD PERIOD

6. Oshawa - Knowles (Webb, Clayton) 10.34

Total penalties: Todd (2), Neil Calver, Laframboise (2), Whiting, Bradley (2), Solomon (2), Knowles, Webb, Clayton, Brown, Binning, Whitely, Bowen, Hearns, Xavier, Walmsley, Hicks (2), Sharpe, Stewart, Ingles, Rockett, White (2).

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Minor Hockey

In a pair of BMHA novice division games last night, Bears clawed the Bluejays 4-1 and Tip Top Canadiens whipped the Aces 7-1.

John Farrell was a one-man show for the Bears. He scored all four goals, assisted on three by John Gibson and on the other by Bob Diamond. Gary Thompson scored for the Hornets, aided by Mike Allison.

Pat Wright notched two Canadiens' goals with losers for Rick Barbeau, Ernie Duffy, Lee Hunt, John Minee and Glenn Woodley. Harold Bateman, Hunt and Barbeau had helpers. Randy Vollick from Kelvin Pops was the Aces' scoring play.

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French Miss Wins

SAINT GERVAIS, France (CP) — Marielle Goitschel of France won the first of two giant slalom runs Friday in the international ladies' ski race.

Canada's strong national team, led by Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., passed up the meet for competitions in Czechoslovakia.

Miss Goitschel flashed through the 52 gates of the 400-yard drop course in one minute, 36.32 seconds.

Erika Shinnegger, an 18-year-old Austrian skiing on an injured ankle, placed second in 1:36.87, followed by Florence Steurer of France, 1:38 flat.

The second race will be held with the winner determined on combined times.

Seniors, Bantams Win

BCI Juniors Edge Quinte

By ROBT. SNEFJELLA

A pair of baskets in the final seconds of play snapped a tie and gave B.C.I. juniors a 52-50 victory over Quinte in a basketball cliffhanger at Quinte last night. In senior, B.C.I.'s powerhouse amassed Quinte 73-36, while in bantam, the visitors tramped the home team 47-27.

The victories kept all three of B.C.I.'s teams in first place with identical unmarred 7-0 records.

Quinte started the junior game with a roar, as they drove through the B.C.I. defence to grab an early lead. The losers held a 20-14 margin after the first quarter.

In the second period, B.C.I. stormed back to tie the game at 29-29. Superior height under the basket gave B.C.I. a big edge in rebounding.

Three B.C.I. first stringers fouled out in the third quarter to help the Quinte cause. Quinte led by a point at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

In the final stretch the game was tied many times, with Paul Goodfellow leading Quinte's effort. Ted Shore of B.C.I. grabbed a loose ball and drove in for a layup and two points with less than 15 seconds left, and Quinte threw the ball away to B.C.I. defenders in their effort to tie the score again, to hand BCI the win.

Dave Cass of B.C.I. potted 26 points and was best player of the floor until he fouled out in the third quarter. Shea hooped 12, Drumm had eight, and Riddell and Shaw six each.

Paul Goodfellow led the losers with a 24 point performance. Glen Easton hooped 13 and Bob Brownlee 12, while John Mywaart contributed six.

In the senior game, BCI dominated all phases of play, and the outcome was never in doubt. Their deadly accuracy in shooting and dare in rebounding assured them of victory.

Tom Lounie led the winners with a fine 25 point performance, while team-mates John Chalmers had 19 and Thibeau 15. Ross McDougal had seven points.

No member of the Quinte squad hit double figures. Mike Reddick had eight points, Paul Duncan seven, Terry Wellesley 5, while the rest of others followed with three.

B.C.I.'s bantams showed plenty of future senior talent as they whipped Quinte. The winners displayed good shooting and battle, and led throughout.

Wright led BCI with 18 points, while Calpue and Gill hooped nine and eight respectively.

Pete Middleton had 16 points for Quinte, and Hugh Von Allen added six.

COLLEGE TO OPEN

WELLAND (CP) — A new community college, to be called the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology, will open for some 300 students this fall it was announced Friday. The college's temporary quarters will be replaced as quickly as possible by new buildings on a 52-acre site in Welland's north end.

Crothers Faces Tough Test

BOSTON (AP) — Australian Kerry O'Brien, fresh from a stunning victory in the Millrose games, seeks to make it two in a row in the two-mile run tonight in a feature of the 78th Boston A.A. indoor track meet.

O'Brien, 20, set a Millrose record at 8:36.6.

A stirring battle is expected in the 600-yard run with Toronto's Bill Crothers meeting Martin McGrady of Central Ohio State, Dave Hemery of Boston University via England and Cornell's quarter - mile champion Ric Bruckel.

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Take Three From Napanee

Moira SS Sweeps Slate

By DAVE BRAMMER

All three Moira basketball teams chalked up easy victories over their Napanee counterparts in games played at Moira last night. Moira bantams won 45-20, the Moira juniors won 50-40 and the Moira seniors triumphed, 58-27.

In the bantam game Paul Hayes scored 22 points to lead Moira to their victory. The leading Napanee scorer was Cunningham, with 6 points.

The junior game was won by Moira's second and third string players who played most of the game. Mick Chalmers and Bill Trenbert led Moira with 12 points each, while Bruce Larsen had 10 points, and Rob Rolston had 8 points. For Napanee Froud had 20 points and Legere netted 15.

The senior game was a runaway from the start as Moira's fine ballhandling and great outside shooting were too much for the Napanee team.

In the second quarter Moira built up a substantial lead and led at half - time by 34-14. This was mainly due to Moira players stealing the ball and scoring.

The third quarter followed the same pattern as Napanee couldn't seem to do anything right. Moira, on the other hand, took advantage of any breaks that came their way, and led 44-19 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was fairly even as Napanee seemed to come to life. However, this was a case of too little and too late, and Moira won 58-27

The scorers in the senior game were: Moira: Hayman 16, Paul Loder 10, Dobie 8, Banting 7, Detenbeck 4, Dave Loder 4, Findlay 3, Creitney 2, Longstaff 2, Brammell 1. Napanee: Boone 11, Smith 6, Cechetto 4, Lea 4, Lessard 2.

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'Cookie' To Sue Dolphins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Star fullback "Cookie" Gilchrist is preparing to sue Miami Dolphins for breach of contract, the Miami Herald reported today.

The Herald quoted Joh Robbie, the Dolphins' managing partner, as saying the big fullback is running up a blind alley.

Gilchrist was reported to have claimed Friday from his home in Toronto that he has not received "one dime" from the fringe benefit clause tract calling for a $200 weekly "personal service income" in the off-season.

The Herald said the 31-year-old Gilchrist added that he took his case to president Milt Woodard of the American Football League and expressed his "disappointment in Mr. Robbie's way of doing things."

The amount at issue was $5,200 for 26 weeks. Robbie said he felt Gilchrist is "compelled in good faith" to accept any off - season employment, then submit an affidavit of earnings, The Herald reported. He would be paid any difference between what Gilchrist earned and the $5,200, Robbie said.

Emerson, Junior Champion

Vienna Looms For Junior Skaters

TORONTO (CP)—Joni Graham and Don Phillips know it's a long way to Vienna from Vancouver, but they'd like to find out the exact distance.

"I wonder what Vienna is like?" Joni asked herself Friday night after she and Don won the initial round of the senior dance competition at the Canadian figure skating championships.

Two dance teams will be picked at the close of competition Sunday to represent Canada at the world figure skating championships Feb. 28-March 5 at Vienna.

But Joni and Don have to compete in the freestyle dance final Sunday before they start packing their bags for the world finals. The initial round of four compulsory dances is worth 60 per cent of a dance team's final mark and the freestyle 40 per cent.

Joni and Don, 22, had four firsts in total ordinals and 142.0 points. Judy Henderson, 20, and John Baily, 22, both of Toronto, were right behind them with three firsts and 141.4 points.

Maureen Peever of nearby Newmarket and Wayne Palmer of Toronto were third with 133.3 points. Each of the four teams had to perform the Viennese waltz, paso doble, Argentine tango and 14-step.

The only national title decided Friday night was in junior men's competition.

Bob Emerson, 18, of Toronto came from behind to win it with a brilliant freestyle solo. He was in second place going into the final round, but the leader, David Coffin, 17, of Vancouver fell twice during his solo.

Emerson, who has been skating for five years, was awarded four out of five firsts and 766.7 points while Coffin received 760.9 points. John McWilliams, 15, of Toronto was third with with 732.6.

Earlier, Betty and John McKilligan won the initial round in the senior pairs competition with seven out of seven first and 70.9 points.

In the morning round, Valerie Jones, 18, of Toronto scored seven firsts in the compulsory figures to take the lead in the senior women's competition. The freestyle final will be skated Sunday.

Miss Jones, who finished second in women's national competition last year to Petra Burka of Toronto, was awarded 1041.1 points after the gruelling, six-figure competition.

Karen Magnussen,14, of Vancouver finished second with 976.2 points. Roberta Laurent, 17, of Toronto had 962.4 points, but was placed third because Miss Magnussen had fewer points in total ordinals.

ANDY CAPP

Falling A Foot A Day

Snow Poses Ski Problem

By WALTER HAYES

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) Heavy snowfalls shaped up as a formidable problem for the opening today of the international ski meet at Whistler Mountain, 70 miles north of Vancouver.

Officials and volunteers spent Friday packing the women's slalom and men's giant slalom courses but were fighting a losing battle.

They worked through a steady day of snow and when they left the mountain at dusk, it was still snowing heavily. More snow was forecast for the race day.

Both courses were in good condition, but an official of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association said continued snow will slow the skiers. It has been snowing at the rate of a foot a day.

A heavy overcast also blanketed the mountain Friday, cutting visibility to a few feet. A repetition of these conditions today would not only hamper skiers but play havoc with the thousands of spectators expected.

The cream of the world's skiing elite, representing 10 countries including Canada, has been practising on the slopes for the last two days.

Georges Mauduit of France, the world's top - ranked giant slalom specialist, is favored to win the event. Mauduit has drawn 10th starting position in a field of 47.

Ludwig Leitner, 26, an Olympic combined champion from Mittelberg, Germany, has drawn the favored first starting position.

Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., is considered a good bet to win the slalom, her best event. She is leading the World Cup competition for the best woman skier with four wins in seven European races this year.

Miss Greene, 22, has drawn fourth position among 48 women in the slalom, which starts at 12:30 p.m.

Two members of the U.S. women's ski team, Rosie Frolna and Cathy Nagel, are first and second starters.

Christine Goitschel-Beranger, one of the famed Goitschel sisters of France, is expected to give Miss Green a run in the slalom and Sunday's giant slalom.

Also highly rated among the women are Ruth Adolf and Edith Hitbrand of Switzerland.

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

BY BOB BLAIND

Ice fishermen, take note of the ice conditions on the lakes or rivers this week. The warm balmy weather last weekend has played havoc with what little ice we had and in some places has made it unsafe to travel.

Most of the rivers and streams in the area are at spring flood conditions and therefore any place on a lake near the entrance or exit of a stream or river would be unsafe to travel upon.

The ice along the shorelines of most lakes is very thin and great caution should be taken if travelling on a skidoo or auto.

At Consecon Lake on Thursday morning, the ice on the north side of the lake had become weakened to such an extent that planks were used as a bridge from the shoreline to the thicker ice six or eight feet out. This is risky fishing.

Shakespeare of Canada has a new spincast ready to hit the market in the near future, a new trophy-winning design made especially as a centennial model.

I took a long drive around the country the other day to look over the condition of our local trout streams and was very much surprised at some of the winter pollution going on at some of these streams.

Garbage and tin cans had been dumped by several people along a high bank at one of these spots. Most of this hakkoil cans and all — had rolled down the bank into a nice deep pool which in the spring holds some fine speckled trout. A film of oil showed up on the surface and around the shoreline while cans and bottles littered the bottom.

In another good spot a huge roll of old fence could be seen just under the surface; while at still another stream which was just coming into its own, some woodsmen had dropped the tops from large trees into the creek, along with all the branches they had taken off these trees. This is the second winter this crew has done this and where there was some very good fishing a couple of years ago, now, with the silt backing up in these spots the trout have moved out.

It is time we realized we are polluting our waters, even at this time of the year.

Stop and think before it is too late.

Food For Thought: We have in our immediate area such sporting clubs as an archery club, a trap club, a pistol club and a fish and game association.

It would seem a good idea if all these fellows and girls could form one organization under one heading. They could talk their with the "powers that be," with lots of power. What do you think?

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
Today — Exhibition: Belleville Centennials at Army REME Constantine Arena; 8.00 p.m.
Sunday — Commercial "B": Belleville vs. Stewart Warner, 8.30 a.m.; Pepsi's vs. American Optical, 10.15 a.m. (Memorial Arena).
Sunday — Organization Meeting for Mc-Tavish Jr. "A" Club, at Memorial Arena, 2.00 p.m.
Sunday — Centre Hastings: Foxboro vs. Glen Ross, 7.00; Thomasburg vs. Wallbridge, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.
Sunday — OHA Jr. "B": Kingston at Trenton, 8.00 p.m.
Monday — Quinte Jr. - Inter - Intermediate: Frankford vs. Stirling - Hardwick vs. BACO, 9.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).
Tuesday — Special double - header: OHA Jr. "B": Trenton Apple Kings vs. Quinte Stars at 8.00 p.m. (2nd game, Picton Arena, 10.30 p.m.); Belleville Combines, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
Wednesday — OHA Jr. "A" All-Star game, at Barrie, 8.30 p.m.
THE BANDOONS
Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen Indoor shoots, at the Belleville Armouries.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — OMHA Pewee: Napanee vs. Belleville Smith Farm, 3.35 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Novice exhibition: Tweed at Belleville Bluewaye, 1.15 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Pewee exhibition: Trenton at Belleville Smith Farm, 2.20 p.m.
Sunday — BMHA Midget: Leafs vs. Canadiens, 2.00 p.m.
Sunday — BMHA Juvenile: O.S.D. vs. Tigers, 8.00; Melrose vs. Aces, 9.00 p.m.
Sunday — OMHA Juvenile exhibition: Oshawa at Belleville Western Tire, 8.30 p.m.

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Quebec Bonspiel

Ontario Rinks Win 5 Awards

QUEBEC (CP) — Two top prizes in the week-long 56th annual Quebec international bonspiel remain to be claimed at today's windup—the Grand Agfa Award and the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy.

But if Friday night's final rounds are any indication of the trend, there won't be much bonspiel silverware remaining in Quebec for the coming year.

Led by veteran Nels Findlay of Toronto's Royal Canadian Curling Club, Ontario rinks won five of the six awards.

Findlay, of Preston, Ont., but curling this year for the Toronto club, won the Chateau Frontenac Trophy and is given a good chance to end up with the Lieutenant-Governor's and aggregate awards for a grand slam.

This feat has been accomplished only twice since 1953. The Campbells of Avonlea, Sask., led by skip Garnet Campbell, won it in 1957.

Findlay now has a 9-0 record with a possible two games left in the Lieutenant - Governor's semi-final and final rounds today.

His Chateau victory was gained over Joe O'Brien's rink from Quebec's Victoria Club by a 7-2 score.

The Francois Jobin Gold Cup winner is Allan Thorpe of Burlington, Ont., who led his rink to a narrow 10-9 win over Guy Germain of Quebec Cambrai.

A newcomer from Leaside, Ont., George Brisbois, made his international debut a winning one and picked up the Dow Gold Bowl of polishing off Bruce Crutchfield of Cambrai by an 11-3 score.

The Wakham Watch Award was won by another freshman skip, Cam Guyatt of Hamilton's Glendord curling club, who downed Bogie Bollauzer of Burlington 11-6.

Jim Campbell of Toronto Cricket and Curling Club piloted his foursome to the Holt-Renfrew Award with a 9-4 win over newcomer Dave Nicol of Toronto's Board of Trade Club.

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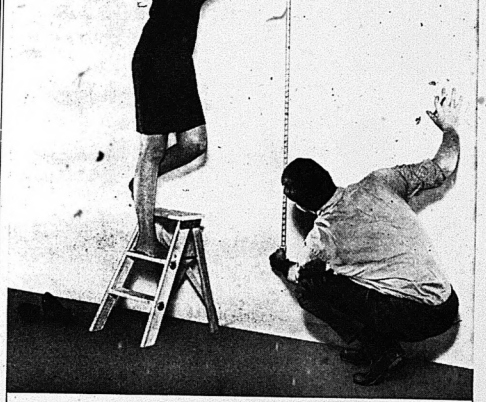

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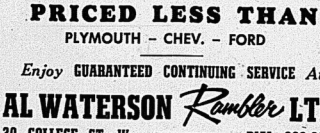

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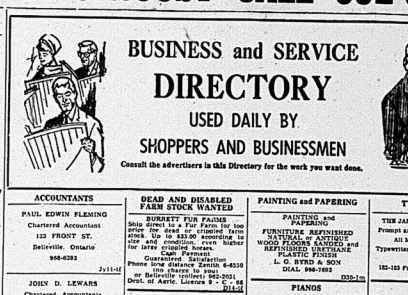

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- **The Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs clash in Toronto in Hockey Night in Canada — channels 11 and 12, starting at 8:30.**
- **The 1933 film "Teacher's Pet," starring Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young, and Mamie Van Doren will be shown at 9 p.m. on channels 3 and 8.**

2.00—College Basketball (10)
March of Time (8)
Curling (11) (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Satellite in the Sky" (3)
MOVIE: "The Ape" (13)
3.00—Wonderful World of Golf (8) (11) (12)
Hi-Time (9)
3.30—Pro Bowling (13)
4.00—CBS Golf Classic (8) (7) (10)
Doble Gillis (8)
After Four (9)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
4.30—Bowling (9)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—MOVIE: "Roseanna McCoy" (7)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Gadabout Gaddis (8)
MOVIE: "Tall Story" (10)
Bugs Bunny (12)
6.00—Thunderbirds (8)
Thunderbirds (9)
It's Debatable (11)
The Untold Guns (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (8)
Discussion (9)
Sunset Showcase (11)
Lone Ranger Hosting (12)
Felony Squad (13)
7.00—Jackie Gleason (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)

Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Jackie Gleason (3) (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Daniel Boone (12)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (9)
Bewitched (11)
Green Acres (12)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (7)
Mission: Impossible (5) (10)
Flipper (8) (11) (12)
Hockey: Hawks vs. Leafs (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Teacher's Pet" (3) (8)
9.30—Phantom Planet (5) (10)
I've Got A Secret (7)
Stars of Tomorrow (13)
10.00—Gunsmoke (5) (7) (9) (10)
10.30—Jackie Gleason (3)
10.35—Sports Chaplin (13)
10.45—Sports Profile (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Ship That Died of Shame" (10)
MOVIE: "A Certain Smile" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "Above and Beyond" (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Imperfect Lover" (7)
11.45—Sports Final: "Pleased the Mighty" and "Glory" (5)
11.45—MOVIE: "For ...Heaven's Sake" (8)

SUNDAY

7.00—Championship Bowling (5)
MOVIE: "A Foreign Affair" (10)
11.40—Insight (9)
Alfred Hitchcock (12)

Three" (10)
11.35—Open Mind (11)
11.40—Insight (9)
Alfred Hitchcock (12)

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11.05—Sunday Morning Church Service. Bethesda Christian Church.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine.
1.30—Music Quinte. Contralto Mary Lou Newman and pianist Marianne Reid.
2.03—Sunday with Ed Sullivan.
3.03—Jimmie Conrad presents Jimmie Conrad and Bobby White.
4.03—Project '67. The Provos of Amsterdam.
5.03—Calvary Temple.
6.03—Radio Bible Classics.
8.05—Cross Country Checkup.
8.35—Hockey: Toronto at Chicago.

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SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Alan Dale presents Music to Love Journal.
2.35—Contemporary Music.
3.00—Organ Encore.
7.06—1967 And All That.
8.03—Music As You Like It with Eugene Lang.

FEVER HITS SCHOOLS

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—An outbreak of scarlet fever has about emptied public schools in Bay-Ridges near this community 25 miles east of Toronto. The medical health department said Friday 325 children, most of them mild cases, have been home since Monday.

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Lawson and Jones, class A $1.20; class B $2, April 1, record March 15.

George Weston Ltd., class A 18¾ cents; class B 18¾ cents, April 1, record March 9; 4½ per-cent pref. $1.12½, 6-per cent pref. $1.50, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Steinberg Ltd., class A 9 cents, March 2, record Feb. 3.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., 90 cents, March 3, record Feb 3.

Willroy Mines Ltd., 3 cents, March 31, record March 15.

Marchant Mining, 5 cents, March 31, record March 15.

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd., 62½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fidelity Mortgage and Savings Corp., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $27,479; 1965, net loss $26,109.

Eastern and Chartered Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $1,570,192; 1965, $1,429,324.

Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $465,378, 61 cents a share; 1965, $610,337, 80 cents.

Waterloo Trust and Savings Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $94,000, 74 cents a share; 1965, $459,000, 36 cents a share.

Empire Life Insurance Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $575,794; 1965, $530,641.

H. Corby Distillery Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1967, $888,632, 44 cents a share; 1966, $634,972, 57 cents.

Quinta Lease and Debenture Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $597,337, $2.79 a share; 1965, $666,855, $3.67.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $2,485,093, 76 cents a share; 1965, $2,442,062, 61 cents.

Sigma Mines (Quebec) Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $127,771, 44 cents a share; 1965, $440,819, 44 cents.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices strengthened on all major sections on the Toronto exchange Friday, snapping a three day decline. Trading was active.

The industrial index, the key indicator of the Toronto market's performance, climbed .42 to 157.51.

Brokers said the advance was in reaction to Chase Manhattan Bank lowering its prime lending rate to 5½ per cent from six.

General Developments, Mackenzie-Hunter and Avco rose 1½ each to 18, 22¾ and 20¾ respectively. B.C. Forest added 1 at 23¼ and Moore Corp. ¾ at 71¾.

Home paced the vast oil and gas group higher, climbing 2 to 41¾. Hudson's Bay gained ¾ to 27½, Canadian Super Oil ¼ to 22 and the Great Canadian Oil Sands fell ⅛ to 11.

Among base metals, Pine Point moved up 1 to 45½, and Noranda ¼ to 57½. Denison dropped ¼ to 52.

PCE Explorations gained 6 to 54 cents on 365,000 shares. Candore edged up 1 to 35 cents on 201,000 shares.

On index, golds gained 1.42 to 158.34, base metals .34 to 89.94 and western oils 2.06 to 141.39. Volume was 2,378,000 shares compared with 2030,000 Thursday.

Portland Shades Victoria

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Portland Buckaroos defeated Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Friday night to remain 15 points ahead of the Canucks atop the Western Hockey League standings.

In other games, Seattle Totems defeated California Seals 5-2 and Los Angeles downed Victoria Maple Leafs 6-1.

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Prices on Canadian Exchange End Week With Small Losses

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite some discouraging news for Canada's stock exchanges this week, investors maintained their composure and prices closed with only moderate losses.

The decline snapped a three-week rally and the Toronto exchange's industrial index, key indicator of the market's performance, dropped 1.37 to 157.51. It fell 1.19 to 159.04 at Montreal.

At mid-week the U.S. treasury asked Congress to double the interest - equalization tax. The effect would be that U.S. purchases of most Canadian stocks would have to pay a 30-per-cent tax instead of 15.

The immediate reaction was a heavy sell-off which resulted in the Toronto index suffering its biggest loss since Oct. 1. But by Friday the market began to trim its losses.

Exports and imports have little effect because there has been no anti-U.S. participation in Canadian markets since the 15-per-cent tax was first imposed in 1963.

However, investors received some encouraging news when Prime Minister Pearson announced it was cutting its prime interest rate on business loans to 6½ per cent from six.

The Bank of Canada announced Friday night it would buy $100,000 treasury bills at a per-cent from 5¼ effective Monday.

At Toronto, International Minerals rose 3¼ to 43¼ and Harding Carpets A 2½ to 29 after the company said it doesn't expect its 1967 profit to be any less than it was in 1966. Algoma Steel dropped 1½ to 24.

Market-leader gained 4 to 88. B.C. Forest 2 to 23½, Avco 2½ to 20 and General Develop-

replied. "I'm sure everyone would be very happy if our show does as well as Death of a Salesman, which made a very good rating although it didn't beat Bonanza.

"The aim seems to be not to win viewers away from Bonanza, but to attract new viewers who seldom watch television. There is an enormous minority of non-viewers who don't want arty shows or ballets, but are only seeking some originality in their entertainment. So when find it, they don't watch TV."

Hockey Scores and Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	26	12	5	180	122	57
Baltimore	25	17	3	141	136	45
Quebec	20	19	4	162	158	44
Springfield	21	23	1	154	161	43
Providence	7	29	8	122	196	22
Western Division						
Pittsburgh	29	8	5	191	121	63
Rochester	26	15	2	189	134	54
Cleveland	21	18	5	166	146	47
Buffalo	14	27	3	120	23319	

Tonight's Games
Rochester at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
Quebec at Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Springfield

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Kitchener	19	10	4	154	134	42
Toronto	19	10	4	148	126	42
Niagara Falls	19	13	2	170	134	38
Hamilton	16	12	4	123	106	36
London	14	16	5	135	153	33
St. Catharines	12	18	4	106	150	28
Peterborough	10	18	7	134	160	27
Montreal	10	13	6	117	124	26
Oshawa	10	20	3	96	131	25

Today's Games
London at Oshawa
St. Catharines at Montreal

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Colling'd	21	9	3	148	117	45
Woodst'k	19	9	1	134	99	39
Galt	18	11	3	153	133	39
Guelph	18	8	2	147	96	38
Guelph	15	14	1	125	118	31
Belleville	12	16	3	96	128	27
Orillia	10	17	2	120	143	22
North York	10	18	1	99	134	21
Barrie	8	21	3	111	144	19
Oakville	8	15	3	137	177	19

Today's Games
Kingston at Orillia
North York at Galt

Sunday's Games
Orillia at North York
Guelph at Oakville
Woodstock at Kingston

Out.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	Pt
Toronto	9	1	0	114
Waterloo	7	1	2	53
Western	6	4	0	36
Laval	4	5	1	33
McGill	4	5	1	27
Queen's	3	4	2	28
Montreal	3	7	1	40
McMaster	3	6	0	33
Guelph	1	7	1	24

TV-Radio Column

Series of Special Dramas For CBS Playhouse Ready

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most critics and many viewers consider the 1950s to have been television's Elizabethan era, when live television produced great drama that hasn't been matched since.

CBS is making what appears to be a brave attempt to bring back at least a semblance of that era. The network has contracted for a series of special dramas for CBS Playhouse. The first is a story of the Vietnam war, The Final Year of Olly Winter, which will appear Sunday.

Significantly, the producer is Fred Coe, a name revered for his association with such early stars as Television Playhouse, Philco-Goodyear Television Playwrights 56 and Playhouse 90.

Coe, who turned in recent years to producing plays (The Miracle Worker) and films (A Thousand Clowns), seemed delighted to be back in the medium in which he began 20 years ago.

"We're doing the show at Television City in much the same way we did plays in the early days," he said. "It's not live, but it is live-on-tape, which allows for sustained scenes rather than cut performances, as in film. Tape gives us the chance to make inserts if needed, but I prefer to use it as little as possible."

Coe's drama will be opposite NBC's top-ranked Bonanza. He has asked if CBS wouldn't be accused of cowardice in not scheduling Playhouse in a spot where it would have a better chance to gain a rating.

"I don't think CBS is presenting this series as a popularity contest," the producer

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"If women are smarter than men, how come we have to support you when we grow up?"

Employment News

With the first month of Canada's Centennial year nearly over, we become aware that economically speaking, the health of the community has improved over the same period a year ago. The local employment opportunities as represented by labor requirements listed by employers with the Canada Manpower Centre during the month showed an increased number of job vacancies in comparison to January 1966.

In the agricultural field, although there is little additional labor required at this time of year, something quite unique is taking place. That is, each evening throughout the work week, some 167 farmers are going to school again at the Centre in Quinte Secondary School where, under the Ontario manpower training program, courses are being conducted with the objective of turning present day agricultural farming into profitable businesses.

A number of local farmers possessing mature woodlots are finding a ready market for their cut logs, either at the local sawmills or for veneer production. In addition, soil moisture conditions are satisfactory which augurs well for the coming planting and growing season.

The community's industrial picture is also maintaining a very peak labor forces and in some cases are planning to hire additional workers.

There is an increasing awareness by management of the benefits to be derived from and the necessity for more participation by industry in the apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs. The diversity of the community's industry both primary and secondary makes a varied occupational labor force.

Recently those persons concerned in the tourist trade have held seminars to discuss the ways to expand the co-ordination of this tourist business during centennial year.

The nature of work now being done during the winter months is evidence that the Belleville and area winter unemployment campaign whose banner slogan is — "Keep People Working" — "Do It Now" has been acted upon in recognition of the fact that the alleviation of winter unemployment benefits everyone.

These are some of the aspects in which the community's economy is endeavoring to adapt itself in order to succeed all the more with the accelerating pace of technological change.

The following job opportunities are now available at the Canada Manpower Centre.

In the female division locally,

a telephone switchboard, operator is required for work which is on a shift basis. There are requirements for reliable women to care for children, a counter girl for a cafeteria and chambermaids.

In a neighboring city, a dictaphone operator clerk is required for hospital work. The successful person must be an accurate typist and have a knowledge of medical terminology for the transcription of medical notes.

In Northern Manitoba a private secretary is required by the president and mine manager of a mining company. The work will be of a confidential nature and the successful person must possess good judgment and be able to accept responsibility. Good shorthand and typing skills are demanded with at least a Grade XI education.

A travel service is seeking a lady ticket agent who likes to interview the public personally and by telephone, concerning rail, air line and steamship travel. Typing is necessary and she will arrange reservations, deal with schedules and tariffs. There is an excellent position available for a court reporter at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The requirement calls for the ability to take either legal evidence or technical and medical evidence at a speed of at least 200 words per minute. An attractive salary and other benefits go with this position.

In the male division locally, there are numerous employment opportunities such as: experienced sheet metal worker, an electrical wireman, tailor and stock clerk, a motel desk clerk, an automotive parts and office clerk, a maintenance man for factory work, a bookkeeper, finance manager, a hotel/motel manager, a machine salesman and service repairman, telegraph operator trainees and experienced cement finishers. In addition to these positions there are varied numbers of unfilled positions elsewhere in Canada.

If you are interested in any of these positions, seeking either employment or thinking of reentering the labor market, you are invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-8681.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 29

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Health, diet, general routine require special attention. Day to adjust. Spiritual advisor could offer fine counsel. But you must take initiative — and listen.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New interests present challengee. So do desires of children. You have astute day ... could be put to test. Key is willingness to make necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Some persons at home bare appear stubborn. Be patient. Not wise to force issues. If you ride with tide you gain. Otherwise emotional strain due to dispute results. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Approach others with care. Includes relatives, neighbors. Make meanings clear. Some now tend to misquote you. Your intentions should be stated, completely detailed.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Coeic, expresses command attention. Fine for getting details out of way. Plan budget. Review resolutions — score yourself on promises, potential. Check valuables.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be sure there is harmony with those around you. Cycle continues high ... you maintain initiative. But some may become resentful. Know this and be gracious, considerate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Quiet thinking necessary for added knowledge. Obtain needed privacy. You advance by being truthful within. Avoid deceiving yourself ... then others respond favorably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some of your hopes, wishes subject to revision. This due to change of attitude by one or more friends, associates. Be ready. Don't be caught off guard. Maintain dignity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Review areas of restriction. Get to heart of discontent ... then do something about it. Ambitions sparked today. But you cannot ignore obstruction in progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Best to postpone or avoid unnecessary risks. Direct your energies on projects which enhance security. You can cement ties with those near — and afar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be analytical where finances, tax affairs are concerned. Take nothing for granted. Get on phone — make known views, questions. Answers you receive should prove beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Not all persons you deal with today are charming. But if you stand up for your rights ... you succeed. Many try to influence you with bombastic claims. Hold your ground!

If today is your birthday ... current cycle promises achievement, both emotionally and financially. You have ability to come out on top in face of seemingly overwhelming odds.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra. Special word to Gemini: Defer final members.

For January 30

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Stress now on marriage ties, partnerships, public relations. New ideas, contacts can pay huge dividends. Accent independence, originality. Others show appreciation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Spotlight on actions affecting employment. Pay heed to details. You can improve relations with associates, co-workers. Achieve balance in matters of health, diet, recreation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Now is time to invest in your own abilities. Accent creative endeavors, encourage youngsters. Make long-range plans. Lunar position stresses personal magnetism, popularity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Concern over home, family or property matters eliminated if you take direct action. Means best not to delegate authority. Check details. Be there "in person."

LEO (July 23—Aug. 23): Day features change, travel, visits and visitors. Very active! When neighbors make friendly gesture, return the favor. Be receptive. Display your often hidden sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Accent ability to gain what you need. Includes money, possessions — chance to add to income. Feature adjustments, both personal and professional. Family member on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be perceptive. Know that others may be shy. Cycle high. You can advance personal aims. Make new contacts, take initiative. Throw off any tendency to procrastinate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal aims advanced through previous efforts involving hobbies, friends. Don't hide light under bushel. Speak up—express views. Gain co-operation of special groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Review desires, hopes, wishes. Be sure they are within reach. Then get friends to help with needed contacts. Don't permit guile to drag progress. Go to it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Take initiative in business, career activities. Many events "break" your way. Means today people of importance look upon your efforts with favor. Follow through!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Correspondence, publishing, educational activities favored. Key is ability to absorb knowledge. Act on what you know ... not on rumors. Set fine example. Stick to principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Improve relations with partner, mate — especially regarding finances. No need to argue. Think discussion could clear emotional air. Stress alternative methods. Make concession.

If today is your birthday ... you have delightful sense of humor. Current cycle indicates realization of major ambition.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Cancer: Concentrate on completion of project.

ACROSS

1 Thailand
5 Stuck; archaic
9 Cowboy's leather leggings
14 Constellation
15 Gen. Andres -: Hero of Battle of Sampaloc
16 Restore to vigor
17 Chirp
18 Fragrance
19 Wilmer: Comb. form
20 Stopping place
21 Can. mining town: 2 words
23 Hates
25 Requirement
26 Fr. plural article
27 Continent
29 Choose
32 Firm
35 Small extent of space
36 Asterisk
37 Man's name
38 Held in reserve
39 Part of "to be"
40 Author's concern
41 Partisan
42 Bothersome
43 Weight
44 ---- Arthur
45 Hudson Bay, for one
46 Bull
48 Run
52 N. Amer. water course: 2 words
56 Female: Slang
57 Boundary
58 Chief god of the Eddas
59 Throe
60 "I count my time by times that ---- mine"
2 words
61 Allow
62 Feminine nine
63 US naval officer
64 Sediment
65 Unusual person

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2 Goddess of peace
3 Representative
4 Cleaning implement
5 Soccer and hockey
6 Legendary king
7 Image
8 Rounded moldings
9 Small peninsula
10 Therefore
11 Counteracting remedies
12 Implement
13 Fluctuate
21 Not new
22 Merge
24 Commandment
27 Separated
28 Land
30 Role
31 Cut
32 Month: Abbr.
33 Plinth
34 Circus VIP: 2 words
35 Box scientifically
36 Vow
38 Animal's trail
42 Equal
44 Attractive
45 Emulsifier
47 Willow
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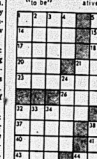
by Ned Riddle



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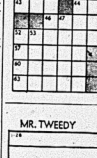

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Unification OK for Canada But Not Britain: Mayhew

LONDON (CP) — Unification of army, navy and air force into a single defence system in Britain would have formidable drawbacks, says a former Labor government minister who has studied Canadian defence reorganization.

Christopher Mayhew, who resigned 11 months ago as navy minister and returned to the Labor back benches in protest against government policy, says in a new book, Britain's Role Tomorrow (Hutchinson), to be released simultaneously next week in Britain, Canada and elsewhere.

"It seemed clear to me, and Mr. Hellyer readily agreed, that the degree of dislocation which he had cheerfully and deliberately created in Canada would be too much for a country like Britain, with a larger and more complex defence organization, and with immediate, widespread operational responsibilities,"—Mayhew writes.

He says Hellyer had dismantled and rebuilt the defence forces on functional lines.

"He has built an effective machine for allocating scarce resources on rational principles and for steam-rollering interservice differences."

In the short run, Mayhew writes, the reforms mean increased demand on money and manpower instead of economies, with the centralized department supplementing rather than replacing the three service departments.

"A member of the department commented sardonically that he doubted whether Canada could find the money needed to finance Mr. Hellyer's economies."

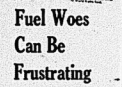
Mayhew regards the greatest danger in unification as a weakening of the links between different functions inside a particular service—such as between those who deploy aircraft and those who fly them.

"In any defence organization, . . . the relationship between the 'user' and the 'producer' in a particular service is more important than the relationship between 'users' in different services and 'producers' in different services. This will remain as long as servicemen still have to specialize in order to fight in three different elements — sea, land and air."

And although loyalty to a single service might be "outdated, irrational and inconvenient," Mayhew writes, such loyalty exists and, "unlike computers, can create courage and devotion to duty."

Most of Mayhew's book is devoted, however, to an account of the quarrel over limiting defence expenditures, which led to his own resignation.

Your Car



Fuel Woes Can Be Frustrating

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

Ignition troubles which hurt engine starting, smoothness and speed may be more common, but those fixed by the fuel system can be much harder to pinpoint.

Often, it's a case of too little (or no) fuel reaching the engine. When this is known, a clogged fuel line or failing pump is usually suspected. But in fact, the carburetor — whether due to dirt, gum, wear or maladjustment — is a more likely cause of fuel starvation.

If either the carburetor or manifold mountings are loose, or gaskets defective; air can leak in to lean out the fuel mixture and make the engine gasp for gas.

"No fuel" is sometimes the result of a clogged gas cap vent, or a defective fuel gauge that fails to warn when the tank is going dry.

Your engine can also bog down if too much fuel tends to drown it. One of the most frequent causes of flooding is a faulty choke. When the carburetor is to blame, it's usually because of over-rich adjustment, high float level or a sticking needle valve. Excessive fuel pump pressure is also a possibility, although not very common.

From P. H.: "Every one seems to think gas mileage should be beat at thruway speeds. Why not set the record straight?"

What you probably mean — and you're right — is that very high speeds can consume as much as 20 per cent more gas than 40-45 mph speeds.

N. O.: asks: "There's a rubbing noise coming from the left front wheel of my car. Would this be due to wheel-bearing trouble?"

It could — but a dragging brake shoe is also a strong possibility.

B. G. writes: "We took our new '67 on a long trip and it developed an engine knock. It isn't constant, but if it does occur, it's usually when I accelerate quickly. Would this be a main bearing knock?"

It's doubtful. Loose engine mounts are more likely. But why the delay in taking it back to your dealer?

From N.P.: "Water keeps going out the radiator overflow pipe on my '59 sedan. The radiator was flushed, boiled and rodded. I've also tried a new thermostat, pressure cap and hoses." This could be due to a faulty head gasket which is allowing exhaust gases to get into the cooling system.

CHECKS MADE

TORONTO (CP) — Silverman Mining Ltd. announced Friday that inconsistencies have been found in the original assaying of the west sector of the company's Elliot Lake property. First check assays indicate a lower over-all grade, President A. D. Hollens said. The inconsistencies were found during a recent check of drillcore assay grade calculations. Shareholders were promised a detailed report when all check assays have been received.

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Two Houses Show Rare Solidarity

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Opposition and government MLAs got together in two legislatures Friday in a rare show of solidarity.

In Newfoundland, both sides of the house demanded respect for Newfoundland law as the legislature outlawed hospital strikes and warned a defiant union local.

In Quebec, the Liberal opposition offered to drop a motion of non-confidence if the government would accept opposition suggestions for settlement of the current teachers' strike.

Legislatures also sat in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia.

The Newfoundland house gave final approval to a measure that authorizes decertification of any union and threatens fines up to $5,000 daily for violations.

This means 135 non-professional workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have 72 hours to get back on the job at a Grand Falls hospital.

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In Quebec, Premier Daniel Johnson said the cabinet will consider during the weekend opposition suggestions to settle the teachers' strike and will make its decision known to the house Tuesday.

Opposition Leader Jean Lesage suggested establishment of a government - named mediation commission to conduct contract negotiations between individual school boards and their teachers.

More than 200,000 children are having forced holidays because of the strike.

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In the Ontario legislature, Health Minister Matthew Dymond tabled a white paper outlining a five-year program to identify and treat emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Cost of the program will be $10,000,000 in buildings and some $50,000,000 in operating expenses over the five years.

Dr. Dymond said the program will involve free treatment for all emotionally - disturbed children at regional clinics.

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In Winnipeg, Ben Hanuschak (NDP—Burrows) suggested a continuous program of instruction on government should be established in Manitoba elementary and secondary schools.

He entered a debate on a resolution calling on the government to lower the voting age in provincial elections to 18 from 21.

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Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and two of his cabinet ministers were exiled "three blind mice" and "slum landlords" in a continuing debate over low-cost housing in Victoria.

Attorney - General Robert Bonner said federal tight money was the cause of a housing crisis.

"The tightest money is the money held in the premier's fist," said Patrick McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

"The attorney - general, the premier and the minister of municipal affairs Dan Campbell are the three blind mice . . . the slum landlords of British Columbia."

HOPE TO STOP SNIFFERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are working on plans to provide local controls on such hazardous pastimes as glue-sniffing, reliable sources said Friday. If the government gives the go-ahead, Parliament probably will be asked later this year to pass a Hazardous Substances Act.

National Transport Bill Now Law

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than 1,000,000 words of debate —and prayers from Transport Minister Pickersgill — the government's transport bill finally was given third reading in the Commons Friday.

The legislation that sets up a national transportation policy had been debated vigorously for 16 sitting days since the Commons resumed discussion of it before Christmas. It passed second reading, approval in principle, last fall.

Final passage came on a 70-to-33 vote in which an independent and two Social Credit members joined the minority Liberal government. Against passage were 36 Conservatives, 13 NDP members and four Creditistes.

Committee study — the stage between second and third reading—was marked by lively debate, appeals to the Speaker and criticism of press gallery reporters for skimpy coverage of the proceedings.

Mr. Pickersgill was assailed continuously but even during the heat of argument he remained composed, rising to opposition barbs with humorous replies.

Jack Horner (PC — Acadia), an active critic at every stage of the debate, described gallery reporters as sultans interested only in sensational news. The gallery immediately took the name for its hockey team which will meet MPs in a match next month.

Both Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) and Thomas M. Bell (PC — Saint John-Albert) said coverage of debate on the bill had been inadequate and that its importance had not been reflected in news stories.

The legislation sets up a 17-man commission to deal with Canada's transportation problems and removes, over an eight - year period, federal rail subsidies which now amount to more than $110,000,000 annually.

It also eliminates a mass of regulatory control over railways and sets them free to set rates and abandon uneconomic services.

The opposition caught the government napping during the debate last week and, by a 59-to-58 vote, eliminated a clause in the bill that would have required a review within three years of the Crowsnest freight rates for western grain.

Mr. Pickersgill said the eliminated clause also knocked out the definition of grain required in the legislation.

He presented an amendment that would have allowed continuing reviews of freight rates, if requested by the railways, but it was ruled invalid by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux after the Conservatives appealed a ruling by committee Chairman Herman M. Batten (L—Humber-St. George's).

Mr. Horner called Mr. Batten's decision shameful but he later apologized, saying the remark had been made in the heat of the debate.

On Friday the NDP lost a bid to include in the bill a provision to compensate railway employees hurt by rail abandonment.

Conservatives said they feared the great powers of the new transportation commission, but were not successful in a bid to have a watchdog committee of the Commons set up.

With the transport bill on its way to the Senate, the Commons turned to a bill setting up a Canadian Film Development Corp. with a $10,000,000 fund to encourage a domestic feature-film industry.

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Yugoslavs Bombed in Six Cities

Four Missions In U.S. Attacked

WASHINGTON (CP - AP) — U.S. and Canadian officials formally apologized in complaining Yugoslav envoys and pledged an intensive investigation of coordinated terrorist attacks that rocked six of the Communist state's diplomatic missions in North America within an hour.

The bombings struck at every Yugoslav diplomatic premise in the United States and Canada except the consulate in Pittsburgh.

But there was no announced indication today of arrests or leads into the explosions that shattered pre-dawn stillness Sunday as embassies in Washington and Ottawa, and at consulates in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto.

Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micunovic lodged a strong protest in Washington and received a promise that the U.S. will expend all effort to capture and punish the bombers.

Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state, who was in Williamsburg, Va., when told of the attacks, expressed "official and personal" regrets at the "outrageous and senseless acts of terrorism and vandalism."

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin described the bombings in Canada as "senseless."

Martin said: "I'm sure we all regret this bombing and I have given instructions to convey our regrets to the charge d'affaires of the Yugoslavian embassy."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation launched an immediate inquiry in collaboration with other law enforcement authorities in the U.S. and Canada.

The Yugoslav press vehemently demanded greater protection for its missions in the two Western nations and hinted of government collusion with the terrorists.

One newspaper, the government's Politika, said the bombings were "retaliation" by "American and Canadian official circles, or perhaps only one of them," to Yugoslavia's opposition to the Vietnam war.

Borba, the government's official spokesman's newspaper, blamed the attacks on "Fascist emigree organizations which are well known to police in the United States and Canada."

No one was hurt by the powful bombs, although a New York fireman died of a heart attack after being called to the consulate.

It was noted that the attacks came on the 23rd anniversary of the virtual abandonment of his throne by King Peter II of Yugoslavia.

The bombings occurred within 55 minutes. Chronologically:

—A blast ripped the front of the three-storey Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, shattering windows in the front of the structure and gouging a hole in the wall. The time was 4:05 a.m. EST.

—At 4 a.m., a bomb tore a hole in the foundation of the embassy in Ottawa. Ottawa police said it appeared the explosive device contained about five or six sticks of dynamite. Damage was expected to run into thousands of dollars. Windows were shattered in the embassy, the building next door and a house across the street.

—At 4:08, a blast caved in the front door of the Toronto consulate. Toronto police said the bomb probably was made of six sticks of dynamite wired together and thrown from a moving car. Windows within a block of the consulate were shattered and police estimated the damage at about $5,000.

—At virtually the same time, blasts rocked consulates in San Francisco and Chicago. The San Francisco explosion went off in a narrow alleyway between the consulate and a neighboring residence, blowing holes in both structures. The Chicago blast left a crater in the consulate's backyard and knocked out a few windows.

The consulate in New York was the last hit, at 4:40 a.m. The bomb, believed to have been pushed under a locked door, still work fierce, exploded on a stairway.

Porch at Yugoslav Embassy in Ottawa

Ottawa Embassy Hit, Also Toronto Consulate

TORONTO (CP) — Security precautions have been tightened at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Ottawa and its consulate in Toronto following pre-dawn Terrorist explosions Sunday in Canada and four United States cities.

RCMP have joined with city police and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine responsibility for the bomb blasts, which caused heavy damage but only minor injuries.

The Ottawa explosion occurred at 4 a.m., ripping a foot-square hole in the basement. Part of the basement interior collapsed and a back porch was knocked from the foundation.

The Toronto blast came shortly after 4 a.m., gouging a hole three feet wide in the sidewalk and rocking buildings a block away.

Hundreds of panes of glass in 15 houses, about 35 apartments and six stores were smashed and more than a dozen persons were showered with glass as they slept.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who returned to Ottawa late Sunday afternoon from a speaking engagement in Saskatchewan, termed the bombings "senseless."

"I'm sure we all regret this bombing and I have given instructions to convey our regrets to the charge d'affaire of the Yugoslavian Embassy."

The charge d'affaire, Branko Miljanovic, said the bombs were probably the work of a Yugoslav terrorist - Fascist organization.

Ottawa police said the explosive device, probably containing five or six sticks of dynamite, exploded in a driveway near the rear of the building.

No one was injured in the blast, but damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

Cedo Keempa, caretaker of his wife and two children were the only occupants of the building at the time. Police said the embassy had received no warnings or threats prior to the bombing.

The Toronto blast, the second at the consulate in 18 months, wakened about 1,000 persons.

Police said the explosive was big, and might have been thrown in a passing car.

Consul Bozidar Stanic and his wife, Bepa, sleeping on the second floor, were tossed from their beds. A junior consular officer and his wife and son were also in the building at the time.

Residents in the district started circulating a petition Sunday asking Toronto council to compel the consulate to move from the area. Similar damage was done in the first bombing incident Nov. 27, 1965.

The residents claim the explosions and other disturbances near the consulate are ruining property values.

Several hundred members of a group called the National Creation Committee picketed the building last Nov. 29, the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the provisional government of Marshal Tito.

They carried signs attacking Marshal Tito.

Army Units Are Squabbling Around China's Nuclear Bases

TOKYO (AP)—Units of China's army loyal to Mao Tse-tung claim to have "completely surrounded rebel army units" in rebellious Sinkiang province in the far west, Japanese reports said today.

The claim of Maoist gains in Sinkiang, published in Peking wall newspapers, coincided with other reports that shooting was continuing in the vast, autonomous region bordering the Soviet Union.

Local army units were said to have defied Premier Chou En-lai's orders to the armed forces to side with Mao in his struggle against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Nationalist China's official Central Daily News in Taipei suggested that the Russians might enter the China strife on behalf of anti-Mao generals.

It said the Sinkiang commander, Gen. Wang En-mao, had warned Mao against trying to use the nuclear installations there as a threat to his enemies, China's five atomic explosions took place in Sinkiang.

More than 100 persons were reported killed last week in Sinkiang. Wall newspapers said Sunday that 12 of 68 persons treated in an army hospital also had died.

Kyodo news agency told of wall newspapers saying that this situation in Shihezie, forces of the trouble last week, still was fluid Saturday. The clashes were said to have involved the Aug. 1 Field Army, loyal to Lin, and the pro-Mao 2nd Motorized Battalion. Truce negotiations were suspended Friday, the wall reports said.

The pro-Mao troops demanded that both sides turn in their arms, that "murderers" be turned over and prisoners released. Members of the Aug. 1 Field Army vanished after this and had not returned for talks, the papers said.

The wall posters added the attachewan, termed the bombings "senseless."

"I'm sure we all regret this bombing and I have given instructions to convey our regrets to the charge d'affaire of the Yugoslavian Embassy."

The charge d'affaire, Branko Miljanovic, said the bombs were probably the work of a Yugoslav terrorist - Fascist organization.

Ottawa police said the explosive device, probably containing five or six sticks of dynamite, exploded in a driveway near the rear of the building.

No one was injured in the blast, but damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

Cedo Keempa, caretaker of his wife and two children were the only occupants of the building at the time. Police said the embassy had received no warnings or threats prior to the bombing.

The Toronto blast, the second at the consulate in 18 months, wakened about 1,000 persons.

Police said the explosive was big, and might have been thrown in a passing car.

Consul Bozidar Stanic and his wife, Bepa, sleeping on the second floor, were tossed from their beds. A junior consular officer and his wife and son were also in the building at the time.

Residents in the district started circulating a petition Sunday asking Toronto council to compel the consulate to move from the area. Similar damage was done in the first bombing incident Nov. 27, 1965.

The residents claim the explosions and other disturbances near the consulate are ruining property values.

Several hundred members of a group called the National Creation Committee picketed the building last Nov. 29, the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the provisional government of Marshal Tito.

They carried signs attacking Marshal Tito.

PC Executive Fails to Set Meeting Date

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party's executive committee Sunday backed off from a final decision on the timing and site of a leadership convention, but agreed on who would attend. The convention will be any time where from late spring to early fall.

E. A. Goodman, the Toronto lawyer who was chairman of the weekend session, said there was not enough information on accommodation and availability of a site for the meeting to reach a decision.

It may come Feb. 12 when the 25-member committee, made up of the party's inner hierarchy, meets again in Toronto.

The meeting did decide that constituency delegates would be selected on the basis of provincial boundaries under the redistribution process, as advocated by a national association president, Dalton Camp.

The decision was seen as a victory for Camp's supporters who dominate the committee. All but one showed up.

Party Leader John Diefenbaker favored delegate selection based on the old boundaries because they give his rural strength more prominence.

Mr. Goodman said all decisions of the committee were unanimous after all points of view were expressed.

Both Camp and Diefenbaker supporters said they were satisfied with the results of the meeting.

There was no public sign of the internal strife over Mr. Diefenbaker's tenure which has led to the ouster of Mr. Camp's successful campaign last year for a leadership convention.

The committee also agreed on the number of delegates-at-large, a point of strong debate between the groups.

Mr. Diefenbaker objects to delegates-at-large as appointed by provincial officials, but the meeting agreed to have 356 of them with 82 each from Ontario and Quebec, where Mr. Camp draws much of his support.

The Prairie provinces get 25 each, British Columbia 20, Prince Edward Island 10, Newfoundland 11, Nova Scotia and

PC EXECUTIVE
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Belgrade Prevents Reprisals

BELGRADE (CP) — Embassies of Canada and the United States in this capital of Yugoslavia were under special police protection today to guard against attacks resulting from Sunday's bombing of six Yugoslav diplomatic missions in the U.S. and Canada.

Policemen were posted near the embassies and police cars frequently patrolled streets near the two buildings.

The two leading Belgrade newspapers Borba and Politika today carried front-page editorials protesting the bombings.

The official newspaper Borba, in an editorial headed "fruits of tolerance," says the incidents were "without precedence in the chronicle of diplomatic representations in the civilized world."

Borba says the explosions "put special responsibilities before the Canadian and American authorities . . . all the more so as the explosions come after a surprising tolerance of the activity of war criminals and Quislings and their organizations on the territory of the two countries."

Today's Chuckle

Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he opens his mouth.

Ottawa Asked To Name Women to UN Positions

OTTAWA (CP)—A request for Canadian women to be nominated to senior posts with the United Nations secretariat was included in a brief submitted to the prime minister today by the National Council of Women of Canada.

The 70,000-member organization said in its brief that the UN member states "hardly ever present women candidates for senior posts on the secretariat."

The brief suggested that women be specifically nominated to a section which would deal with education of women and girls.

Another of the 12 resolutions asked that working women employing full-time household help be allowed the same income tax deduction as for a full-time servant living-in.

The council, composed of 1,800 federated women's organizations from coast to coast, asked that the government do everything it can to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and conclude a nuclear test-ban treaty.

The organization, which will present a brief to the parliamentary divorce committee, Tuesday, asked in its submission to the prime minister that federal divorce laws be widened to include insanity, cruelty and desertion as well as adultery. The brief suggested these amendments could then be accepted or rejected by the provinces individually.

A review of abortion laws, clearer labelling of drugs and poisons, and inclusion of mentally-ill and tubercular patients under the federal hospital services and diagnostic services act were also requested.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny conditions are forecast today. A storm moving eastward is expected to reach Lake Superior Tuesday spreading cloud into all regions during the day. Some associated with this storm should begin in Northern Ontario overnight. Some light snow is likely in the south near the lower lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min.
Today	19	5
One Year Ago	12	-1

Pope Receives Soviet President

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul today received Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in a private audience here, the first meeting between a Pope and a Communist head of state.

They were expected to discuss the Pope's peace probes on Vietnam.

Pope Paul, actively engaged for the last year in diplomatic efforts to end the fighting in Vietnam, recently heard American views on the conflict from the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The previous highest-level audience granted by Pope Paul to a Communist was that to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last spring.

Podgorny flies back to Moscow Tuesday.

Moscow's determination to continue backing the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese was strongly underlined by Podgorny in various speeches here in Russian help would continue in proportion to American "aggression," he told one public gathering.

There was speculation here, however, the President might use this afternoon's strictly-private meeting with Pope Paul to express himself more freely about how Russia feels the fighting could be stopped.

The Soviet visitor has appeared remarkably unruffled by a string of bomb blasts at Communist party offices and other right - wing demonstrations.

The fifth bombing of Podgorny's visit occurred Sunday night at a Roman Catholic church, not a Communist party headquarters.

The bomb damaged the Church of St. Pius X in Monte Mario, a middle-class section on a hill overlooking the city. The other four blasts damaged Communist party offices in Rome and Milan.

Israeli Girl Soldiers Add to Perils for UN

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United Nations has two safety valves for keeping Israeli-Arab hatred from blowing the lid in the Middle East.

Israeli - Syrian border strife has turned the spotlight most recently on UNTSO, the UN Truce Supervisory Organization that made up of 133 military men and 280 civilians which operates on all the borders of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt, with Israel. Canada contributes men to this force.

It is an observer operation and not a peacekeeping force like UNEF, the United Nations Force of about 3,700 men acting as a buffer along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice demarcation line, in the Gaza Strip and at Sharm el Sheikh at the Gulf of Aquaba. Canada has about 800 men in UNEF.

Maj.-Gen. Carl C. von Horn, a Swede who served as an UNTSO commander in 1958-60, said in his book Soldiering for Peace last October that some UN personnel were engaged in smuggling and black-market operations. He was sharply critical of high UN officials in New York.

He said Israel released girls and military service to entertain UN personnel, but that "enlistment for Israel's cause was used as a cover between the sheets are second to systematic, organized corruption."

UNEF forces operate entirely on the Egyptian side and have no contact with Israeli military patrols, but observers say the Israelis sometimes employ all-girl patrols clad in shorts in an effort to break a ruse forbidding across-the-border talk.

A Yugoslav officer says one of his patrols along the frontier between the Sinai and the Negev came on a patrol of four Israeli girls basking naked in the sun.

"It was disconcerting," the officer said, "but orders are orders.

"We continued on patrol."

Winter Takes Hold

Skiers across the Quinte district are grasping the opportunity to indulge in the sport to the full, as a cold spell combines with recent snows for ideal conditions. The weekend saw many enthusiasts out — like these from a Belleville YMCA group taking a tow at Mountain View Saturday.

A Quinte Curling Club rink of left to right, Helen McCorquodale, Dr. F. McCorquodale, William Clare and Marabelle Clare are pictured receiving the Haggarty Transport Trophy from Howard Aziz, general chairman of mixed bonspiel.

Quinte Club Wins Three Of Four Events Contested

The fifth annual Quinte Mixed bonspiel is a matter of record and the competition charge and the curlers participating, all 85 rinks of them, voted the affair the very best. The finals in the fourt events were played at the CFB rink on Sunday night but for three days previously there was considerable shotmaking and ooo record was established. Dave Brown of Quinte with his wife, Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson scored an 18 shoooter on Saturday night at the local rink and there was great jubilation.

The primary event this year was the Haggarty Transport trophy and a Quinte rink of Marabelle Clare, Bill Clare, Helen McCorquodale and "Corky" McCorquodale as skip won over Hec McIntosh of CFB. The Alexander Vending Machine trophy was won by another Quinte rink of Marlene Henderson, Bill Henderson, Kathy Brown with Dave Brown as skip. This trophy was presented by Bob Alexander, representative of the trophy. "Skit" Skuce of Trenton was runner-up. The Carling trophy representative of the third event was wonq by another Quinte rink of Ruth Crowley, Dr. Frank McCue, Jennie McCue with Dan Cowley as skip. This trophy was presented by Jim Lawson, representative of the Company. Bates of Oshawa was the runner-up.

The fourth and last event in the spiel was won by a rink from the CFB rink skipped by Jim Stewart with Jean Lawson, Frank Heard and Lil Piercy. This trophy was presented by the Fes Cartage Company and was presented by Bill Pallidwar. Bill Burns of Napanee was runner-up.

Howard Aziz, who presented thetrophy to the McCorquodale rink thanked his committee for their time and effort put into the spiel to make it such a success and also the curlers for their patronage.

ANAF News

Despite the wild and blustery weather of last Friday, the women of the auxiliaries arrived in Belleville maybe a bit later than they expected but undaunted by the storms.

In the evening at the Memorial Hall, the rafters rang with the laughter and songs, with the tickling strains of the Troubadors to make them forget the discomfort and, scarcely, of their journey here.

Cdr. William Salter entertained with song and story and during the dancing the floor was something to see with women in the flounces and frills of the 1860s swirling around with their escorts.

In addition to last week's sick list, past president J. R. Boyle has been admitted to Belleville General Hospital. Room 4 E. and sick chairman Reg. Featherstone, room 243. The sick committee asks the cooperation of the members by letting him know, as soon as possible, any comrade's name who becomes ill, either at home or in hospital. His phone number is 962-9092. If unable to contact him, please phone or leave the names with the stewards.

The social chairman, Russ Bland, invited the visiting comrades to participate in the Saturday afternoon dooing dart competition and, although very few entered, it still was the biggest yet with 80 players competing. The following winners realized they were in touch company before they collected their prizes: 1st set winners, Cdes. MacLeod and Donovan, runners up, Cdes. Davison and Parker; 2nd set winners, Cdes. Robertson and Hiuser, runners up, D. Henderson and J. Asseline; 3rd set winners, Cdes. McLeod and Denning, runners up, Cdes. J. Burns and J. Fitzgerald.

The entertainment chairman, Jack Fitzgerald has completed arrangements for a Valentine's dance on Feb. 17 with the music being supplied by the Camegs. It looks like another enjoyable evening and all members and their guests will be very welcome. His committee is also in touch with the Ladies' Auxiliary really excelled themselves Saturday night.

Later on in February it is hoped to have another stag party.

Operating Costs of CAS Will Be Higher Directors Are Told

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Due to expansion of the Society's services and the inclusion of the family counselling staff service in the budget, operation costs of Children's Aid Society will be substantially higher this year than in 1966.

This was stated at the monthly meeting of the Society board of directors held last Thursday in Belleville. Society president Bernard Morley welcomed Councillor J. D. Kinney of Trenton who will represent Trenton council on the board.

Bruce Kerr, CAS director, reported there were 132 children in ward care at the end of December. He said this was a reduction of more than 200 children in the past 3 years.

In reply to an enquiry from Belleville Alderman Doug Leavens, Mr. Kerr said the increase for this fiscal drop Mr. Kerr said in his opinion it was a combination of four things: 1. The county and the city is enjoying unprecedented prosperity 2. The Ontario government is now assuming 80 per cent of relief costs; 3. a marked difference in most areas in the attitude of persons in authority towards people in need of financial help, and 4. a greatly stepped up prevention program.

UNDERSTAFFED IN CITY

Mr. Kerr said that in almost all the area for which the Society was responsible, reasonably adequate protection was now being given. A possible exception was in Belleville where the CAS is understaffed.

This had come about through added responsibilities being assumed without the numerical staff of the Society being increased. This will be corrected as soon as suitable personnel becomes available.

Mr. Kerr said that more emphasis was being given in recent years to protection and prevention but he added that we still more emphasis on the phase of Society work.

"This is the way it should be" Mr. Kerr said. "Why spend thousands of dollars to care for children after they have already been neglected and penalties to prevent further neglect?"

MAY ESTABLISH COURSE

Continuing his report, the director told the meeting that discussions were being held between the CAS at Kingston and Queen's University around the establishment of an undergraduate course in preparation for social work and that the local society had been asked to participate in the planning.

Mr. Kerr recommended that the project be given "all out" support and stressed the importance of the Society assuming its responsibility in developing facilities for student supervision. The local society would have to be prepared to accept two or three students twice a year for field practice for periods of up to four months.

The board accepted the report of Mrs. W. J. Musgrove, chairman of the special committee established to review boarding home rates and children's spending allowances. The committee recommended that the society pay to foster parents $1.35 per day for children 6 years and under, $1.50 per day for older children 12 years and under, and $2.00 per day for children over 13. Children under 6 who receive a spending allowance will now get $1.00 a month; 7 to 12, $3.00 a month; 13 to 15, $4.00 a month and 16 and up, $5.00 a month. In every instance a portion of the allowance will be taken from the child's Family Allowance Account in trust.

The board also accepted the Committee's recommendation that in 1967 certain older children and foster parents be given a clothing allowance annually in lieu of authority to purchase clothing with a voucher issued by the child's caseworker.

Mrs. Musgrove said this was being done at the request of the Child Welfare Branch of the Ontario Department of Public Welfare.

A new salary schedule for Society workers was adopted by the board.

Mr. Linton Read, chairman of the personnel committee, said the new schedule would place the Society in competition with other CAA and welfare organizations without providing a "edge."

The salary range is now $5,500 for a newcomer with a BA degree but without formal training in social work, to $10,000 for an experienced case worker with a BA degree plus a Masters degree in social work.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM RUSHLOW

Resident in Belleville for the last 24 years, Mrs. Ethel Annie Rushlow, 92 South John Street, died in Belleville General Hospital today. She was in her 69th year.

Born in Cawood, Que., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, she was a member of St. Thomas Church.

She is survived by her husband, William Rushlow, a son Clifford J., of Belleville, and three brothers, Hiram, of Cawood, William, of Beldevois, Que., and Elijah, of Hull, Que.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

WILLIAM MACKRELL McLAREN
Frankford

The funeral of William Mackrell McLaren, 86, of Frankford, who died January 26, was held Saturday from the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford.

Mr. McLaren had been ill some time before his death in Trenton Memorial hospital. Born in Tyendinaga township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, he farmed on Sidney Township 4, 5th concession before moving to Frankford 20 years ago.

He was a member of Trinity Anglican church, Frankford.

Mr. McLaren is survived by his wife, the former Addie May Kelderhouse, a son, Donald, of Oshawa and a daughter, Mrs. Alex (Ellen) Keanedy, Campbellford.

He also leaves two sisters — Mrs. H. A. Simmons and Mrs. Ed. Doherty, both of Winnipeg — six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. F. Downing and interment was in Frankford cemetery.

Bearers were Ross Dafoe, Frank Moon, Kenneth Faul, Ernest Anderson, Mervin Dafoe and Arthur Osterhout.

MRS. BESSIE FRANCES BRADFORD

Ill for the past six months, Mrs. Bessie Frances Bradford died Friday at the home of her daughter, 82 Sinclair Street, where she had been living for several years. She was in her 97th year.

Born at Kimoka in Western Ontario near London, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Murch and lived in London before coming to Belleville 12 years ago.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband Francis McLeod Bradford, a son Lorne, and a daughter Mrs. Lorne (Delores) Wiles, both of Belleville. There are six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

WILFRED LLOYD BABCOCK

Wilfred Lloyd Babcock, 66, resident in Belleville for the past 46 years, died at his home 9 Evans Street, Sunday. His death ended a lengthy illness.

Mr. Babcock was born in Odessa, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock. An automobile mechanic, mostly self-employed, he retired in 1958. He was a member of Christ Church.

Mr. Babcock leaves his wife, the former Mable McMahon, and a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Babcock, at home.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

CHARLES FRANCIS KEIRL
(Shannonville)

Charles Francis Keirl, life-resident of the Thurlow-Tyendinaga area, died at his Shannonville home Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was 71.

Mr. Keirl was born on the sixth concession of Thurlow township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Keirl and had lived at Shannonville for the past 20 years. He was employed 40 years as steam engineer at Canadian National Carbon. He was a member of Shannonville United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former May Vivian, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ostrom, Port Colborne and Mrs. James (Lena) Lasher, Shannonville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral announcement appears elsewhere in this edition.

JOHN WILSON

A cheesemaker and dairyworker, John Wilson, 40 Olive Street, died in Belleville General Hospital today. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Manchester, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, he had lived in Belleville 37 years and previously at Plainfield.

He retired from dairy work in 1965.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Wilson enlisted in Stirling in 1914, served in France and was wounded at the battle of Ypres.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Lewington, one son, Donald, of Brampton, and two grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Robert Wilson of Toronto.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. AGNES O'SULLIVAN

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes O'Sullivan was held Saturday from the O'Brien and Rutledge Funeral Home to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville where Mass was said by Rev. J. J. O'Neill, Rev. J. Farrell was present in the sanctuary. Entombment was in St. Mary's vault.

The bearers were Raymond, Harold and Francis Callaghan, Bernard McAlpine, John Kelly and Joseph Fields.

MRS. GEORGE FOSTER
Frankford

Funeral service for Mrs. Eva Gertrude Foster, of Frankford, who died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital, was held Saturday at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Mrs. Foster died suddenly in her 65th year. She was born in Bannockburn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod and had lived in Frankford since 1919. She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church, and belonged to the Rebekah Lodge 230.

She is immediately survived by her husband, George Foster, and three sons, Floyd of Frankford, Ernest of Tofield, and Bernard of Belleville.

She also leaves 14 grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Robert McLeod and Mrs. Ethel Frankford since 1919. She was Mrs. Ethel Hall, Frankford, and Mrs. Jessie Hall, Belleville, brother, Thomas Hall, Belleville, and one brother-in-law, Ernest Foster, Belleville.

The service was conducted by Rev. Ernest Preston, and interment was in Frankford cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Patrick, Mervin Dafoe, George Spencer, Preston Chase, Ernest Wallace and Earl Rogers.

Weekend Fatality Total 20

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 20 persons died accidental deaths across Canada during the weekend, 14 of them in traffic mishaps.

The Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, also showed three persons killed in fires, one in a hunting accident and two in the crash of a light plane.

Ontario, which is usually reported no accidental deaths, this weekend listed the highest with five killed in traffic and one in a fire.

In Quebec, one person was killed in a traffic accident, one in a hunting accident and two in a plane crash.

Ontario and two children killed in a house fire and one man killed in a traffic mishap.

Manitoba, which is not at all, lists traffic accidents in British Columbia, two in Alberta and one in each of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island reported no accidental deaths.

The survey does not include natural or industrial deaths, known suicides or slayings.

Found Guilty Of Slaying Wife

HULL, Que. (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bouvet, 29, of Hull, convicted Saturday of the Dec. 6, 1965 rifle slaying of his wife Rita, 24, was sentenced to hing April 28.

The all-male jury deliberated for three hours and 40 hours before bringing in their guilty verdict. They made a strong recommendation for mercy.

Boivin heard the verdict calmly and declined to say anything. Mr. Justice Paul St. Marin passed the death sentence at the Hull criminal assizes.

Defence counsel Paul Martin Beau insisted Boivin's actions were without sophistication and the result of mental illness.

Mrs. Rita Boivin died soon after being hit by a single calibre rifle bullet in the couple's apartment, Dec. 16, 1965.

Trains Collide

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP)— A CNR freight train today ran head-on into a passenger train stopped at the railway station. Police said a few passengers suffered minor injuries.

At least seven freight cars and four diesel engines were derailed and there was heavy damage to the straight section of track.

Parry Sound is about 60 miles northwest of Orillia.

Peter Reilly Quits Post With Show

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Reilly has resigned as one of the hosts, interviewers and producers of the CBC public affairs program Sunday.

He would give no reason for the resignation and said Sunday night he had no immediate plans.

Mr. Reilly was host of CBC Newsmagazine until he joined CTV last summer as executive producer of news and public affairs and host of W5, the rival to Sunday.

He quit W5 early in October for a few weeks after the show went on the air, alleging interference from the CTV board.

Han Suyin Says China Not Desirous Of Extending Borders to Southeast

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—China is not and never has been ambitious to extend her borders through conquest in Southeast Asia, Dr. Han Suyin said Sunday night.

The author and medical doctor who lives in Hong Kong criticized United States policies in Southeast Asia in an interview before speaking in the Christian Culture series at the University of Windsor.

"Last year the U.S. spent $70,000,000,000 on defence and only $3,040,000,000 on foreign aid," she said. "But starving people can't eat bombs.

"America has not been successful in the promotion of democratic ideals in Asia—the most vivid example is to be found in India where after 15 years of American economic aid, the country is worse off than ever. . ."

Dr. Han, author of A Many Splendored Thing among other books, was born and raised in Peking and has mainly made Asia her home. She established her medical practice in Hong Kong in 1949.

Rescue Unit Finds Bodies

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — The bodies of Andre Fortin, 21, and Fred Dufor, about 20, both of Noranda, Que., were found Saturday in the wreckage of their light aircraft 40 miles from North Bay, an RCAF search - and - rescue spokesman said here Sunday. The single-engine ski-equipped Aronca Chief aircraft disappeared Friday, while on a flight from Noranda to North Bay. An aircraft was dispatched to search for it Saturday.

Nurses' Association Approved

Nurses at Belleville General Hospital meet Wednesday night in the first session of its kind in Ontario.

The hospital's recently-formed Nurses' Association last week was voluntarily approved by the BGH board of governors as bargaining agent for the nurses.

It is the first such association given such recognition by a hospital in the province.

Among the requests granted by the association to the hospital board is the need for a written contract on working conditions.

Wednesday night's meeting at the hospital's Education Hall will take the first steps outlining the document.

Cold Snap Continues For Rest of Week

Clear, cold skies settled in over the Quinte district during the weekend and the forecast today was for mainly more of the same.

Temperatures held to a low of 6 degrees overnight in the Trenton-Belleville area but the mercury will rise slowly during the week.

Coldest spots in the district last night were Bancroft and Deseronto Rapids where the thermometer registered an official low of 2 below zero.

Forecast maximum is 27 degrees and the minimum 10 degrees.

Some slight snow can be expected tomorrow and again at the weekend.

In Memoriam Verses

A Booklet, from which In Memoriam verses may be selected, is available at the advertising counter of The Intelligencer

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BIRTHS

CORBELL — to and Mrs. Clarence Orvel wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Robert, on Friday, January 27th, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital, weight 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. Proud sister Jeanne (Mrs. Ken Bateman) Trenton.

KIENHOLZ — Dusty and Pat (nee Eaton) proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Thursday, January 26, 1967 at the Montreal General Hospital.

DEATHS

RUSHLOW, Ethel Annie — Of 92 South John Street, Belleville, General Hospital, on Sunday, January 29, 1967, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Peck. Beloved wife of William Rushlow. Dear mother of Clifford J. Rushlow, Mrs. Beverley Dear sister of Hiram Peck of Cawood, Que., William Peck of Beldevois, Quebec and Elijah of Hull, Quebec. Resting at the

Mrs. Rushlow will lie in state at the Thompson Funeral Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon R. E. Cromwell officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BABCOCK, Wilfred Lloyd — Of 9 Evans Street, Belleville, on Saturday, January 28, 1967, at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock. Beloved husband of Mable McMahon. Dear father of Margaret Elizabeth at home; in his 67th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Bellville. Funeral service to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Allan Lander officiating. Interment in Canarasui Cemetery.

KEIRL, Charles Francis — Of Shannonville, passed away on Saturday, January 28, 1967, at his late residence. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Keirl. Beloved husband of Kellis May Vivian; dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ostrom, Port Colborne and Mrs. James (Lena) Lasher, Shannonville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Bridge Street, Shannonville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Shannonville United Church. Interment in Shannonville Cemetery.

HARVEY, Gordon Neville — Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26th, 1967, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Helen Harvey, 45 Kerr Crescent, Belleville and Mrs. Bernice Ronald, Rosalie and Robert, all of Belleville. Also survived by Laura Schwager of Belleville and the late George Schwager; dear brother of Mrs. Florence Thomasburg, Delbert of White Lake and Ernest of Toronto.

Resting at the Belleville Funeral Centre, 90 Division St. (near King), Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 30, 1967 at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Interment, Mount Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON, John — Of 40 Olive Street, Belleville, General Hospital on Monday, January 30th, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, John, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lewington, dear father of Donald and Gerald Brampton; brother of Robert, Toronto, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Toronto and Mrs. Agnes Hall, Plainfield.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. L. C. Mann officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DOYLE — In loving memory of Mary Ann Doyle, who passed away January 30, 1960.

"In full five years ago today,
In God's own time He called you away.
You left behind a world of grief,
Most you more each day.
Dear Mary Ann, our sister Helen,
brother-in-law Bill and family.

DOYLE — In loving memory of Hazel Marie Doyle (Bowser) who passed away January 30, 1960.

"And all the world to give,
And all the world to live,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
Would be to us worth while.
But all I can do dear daughter,
Is kneel and pray for you.
And think of you in Heaven above
As the best daughter God ever knew.
Mother.

I like to think when life is done,
That you and I shall meet,
Where there is no more parting,
Up there to welcome me
Sweetheart, mother and father.

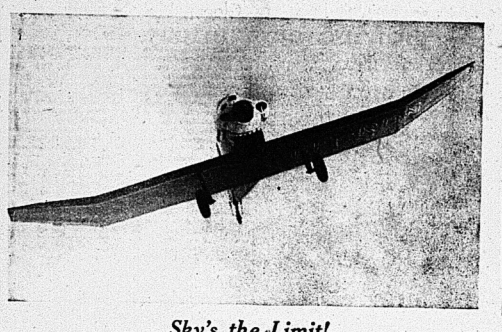
CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. G. S. Cronk and Dr. L. Lowes for their kind attention. Also to the nurses and staff of 3 East who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital from Dec. 29, 1966 to Jan. 6, 1967. Thank you all.

Harry Kemp.

I would like to thank all my friends for the cards, flowers and gifts I received while in hospital. Also the card club of Point Anne for the flowers and cards they sent me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. Hartin and Dr. Dr. Manderville, the nurses and staff on 3 East who has many visits, and to all the nurses and doctors who sent me second floor west. Thanking you all again.

Mrs. Ethel Hall.



Sky's the Limit!

Winging way up over Stirling area, aircraft from Oak Hills club puts civilian fliers in a new dimension of space. Club has 10 planes based in its hangars.

Up He Goes--Into the Wide, Blue Yonder

Members of the Oak Hills Flying Club lift into the wind with the biggest sports area in the world to indulge enthusiasm — the sky. Runway overlooks Trent Valley and northern townships of Quinte district — one of the most scenic airstrips in Ontario.

Flying Club at Stirling
One of Busiest in Province

STIRLING (Staff) — There's more than fresh air in the air these days over this snow-shrouded section of the Quinte district.

In fact, the sky has never been as perky — particularly on weekends.

That's the time when members of the Oak Hills Flying Club climber aboard their lively little aircraft to disport themselves up over hill and dale — way up.

But their rate of climb is easily outpaced by that of the club itself, says president, Allen Lawes, of Stirling.

First established in 1964 with a beginner's roster of 10 members, and one aircraft, it now has 10 planes nestling in its hangars and a membership five times its founding number.

And there are three more craft belonging to club fliers based at Campbellford.

Allen, in common with his fellow fliers is proud at the way the fledgling club took wing is little more than two years after its location a few miles southwest of here.

Statistics underscore its growth.

"The aircraft we own have a value of about $50,000," notes Allen. "Add another $6,000 for hangars and $2,500 for the club house and you've some idea of the enthusiasm here.

"But we're only in it for the sport of the thing — so we don't risk ourselves or our aircraft."

Among its members are two veteran air enthusiasts — Hadley Richardson and Ray Irwin, of Batawa.

Last year, Hadley was given an award for his services to local spare-time flying by the Prince Edward Flying Club — the biggest and oldest Quinte district air club.

The club actually is located on property owned by Hadley — himself a member of the famed Flying Farmers of Ontario — at R. R. 4 Stirling.

Its 2,200-foot turf runway was planed from a plateau 825 feet above sea level overlooking the Trent Valley in North Hastings.

Continuing maintenance — crucial to aircraft safety — is carried out by Ray Irwin, a qualified air engineer. Ray's enthusiasm for the sky dates back to the '20s and ranges through RCAF war service. He obtained his pilot's licence in 1948 and today flies one of the neatest craft aloft in Eastern Ontario.

It's a Bebe Jodel, home built by a Kingston flier and purchased by Ray last year. Its cruise-set 85-horsepower Volkswagen engine gives it a cruising speed of 93-miles-an hour, burning only 1½ gallons of fuel.

Incidentally, his wife, June, is one of the club's two licensed women pilots. She's held her licence now for three years.

The second woman is Barbara Sweet, of Marmore, while two Stirling women, Helen Rodgers and Marg Sine now hold the classification of co-pilot.

Club fliers clock between 25 and 30 hours flying time each weekend which is "better average than most clubs in size," comments president Allen.

However, while flying, the club isn't standing still.

Much of its progressiveness hinges on attracting new fliers and to encourage them the club now has an annual instruction course.

Instruction is furnished through the Prince Edward unit and last year's class processed 15 student fliers.

"We're hoping to get as many, if not more, this year," says Allen, "and anyone interested can contact the club members."

The government-approved course which begins in the spring, calls for 35 hours' flying and an additional 20-hour ground course.

CANADIANS BORING?

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. Robert McKenzie, who teaches political science at the London School of Economics, said Sunday night that Canada is in danger of becoming a boring visitor at international gatherings. In an interview on the CBC television program Sunday, Prof. McKenzie said: "This business of asking what is a Canadian, and what is the Canadian identity, has become terribly boring."

A Mini--But Amazingly Mobile

Ray Irwin in cockpit of home-built light craft waits for fellow club flier to give helping hand with a flying start. Ray also is engineer for club aircraft.

Woman With Wings

June Irwin is one of two licensed women pilots at club. Here she cringes at some "hangar-flying" with club president Allen Lawes.

Great Weekend for Area Skiers

PICTON (Staff) — Shades of Lake Placid were evident throughout the island county this weekend as skiers young and old took to the hills to enjoy the good weather. Whalen's winter playground saw tgewds arriving by mid afternoon yesterday to toboggan and many brought skidoos. The hillsides were excellent for the many who took to the steep hill with their toboggans and many were the thrills and spills. The skidoo trails also were well used as families enjoyed their afternoon in the hush.

"Mountain view ski club operated by the Belleville YMCA near the Crofton corner) was also busy, the ski tow was operating and a good crowd was present. Just outside of Picton, on Lake Street, a large crowd attended the usual Sunday afternoon sleighriding at this popular local spot. Also the Sandbanks — in the past few years a favorite spot for many who enjoy the outdoors and the winter activities — had a large crowd of skiers and tobogganing was in full swing there all afternoon. The huge sandbanks have made good sleighing possible in this popular resort area. Near the outlet, a private firm, is renting "skidoos" and skidoo parties were the order of the weekend in the outlet area.

The Mountain View (YMCA) Ski club, one of the most popular Prince Edward Ski Clubs advertise that they are located in the Prince Edward County snow belt, any county resident could argue that, but it is indeed a good area for skiers. They have a wide ski area, five different trails of varying grades for the beginner or the experienced skier. A fine tow is available and a fully equipped Chalet, where sportsmen and women can have hot drinks and snacks. A ski safety patrol is also available at this club, and a regular bus service brings Belleville skiers to the hills. Skidoos were also operating here Sunday as well as the tobogan run.

Winter sports in Prince Edward County are certainly becoming more popular as family fun as many sore muscles and aching bones will indicate but it does shorten a winter.

The Rural Scene

PICTON — The banquet and annual meeting of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council was held in the Bloomfield United Church Sunday School rooms on Wednesday, January 18th with a good attendance of farm people. The guest speaker was Mr. Bruce Eagleson, chairman, Farm Safety Council of Ontario. During his address he emphasized that human error is the greatest cause of accidents. He noted that many children are operating farm tractors and he stated that it was the parents' responsibility to see that a child was physically and mentally mature enough to operate such equipment. The speaker noted that most accidents occur in mid-morning and mid-afternoon and emphasized the need for a brief stop or coffee break at these times. Mr. Eagleson was introduced by George Emlaw, vice-president of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council and thanked by Ken Wood.

Bob Boyce, Warden of Prince Edward County indicated his interest in farm groups and organizations. He also brought greetings from County Council and welcomed the guests from outside the County. Others who spoke briefly were Mrs. Sam Tripp, District President, Prince Edward County Women's Institutes, Glynn Chambers, Chairman, Lennox and Addington Farm Safety Council, Bill Wood, Chairman, Northumberland Farm Safety Council and Wesley Farrell, Past President, Hasting County Farm Safety Council. The chairman for the meeting was Klaas Werkhoven with Ivan Bell, Agricultural Representative as Secretary.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Following the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council on January 18th the directors of the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council met and elected their officers for 1967. Officers elected were: past president, K. H. Werkhoven, R.R. 7, Belleville; president, George Emlaw, R.R. 2, Milford; vice-president, Tom Walmsley, R.R. 1, Milford; secretary-treasurer, H. Ivan Bell, Agricultural Representative, Picton.

172 BOARS APPROVED

A total of 172 boars were approved for premium under the Boar Premium Policy during December. This number included 107 Yorkshire, 32 Landrace and 33 Lacombe. Among the Yorkshire boars listed were several on the farm of Robert Williams, R.R. 1, Picton. Farmers interested in purchasing an approved boar could obtain the names of breeders who have boars for sale at the local Department of Agriculture and Food Offices. The premiums available are $25, $30 and $35 depending on the individual and the R.O.P. scores of the sire and dam.

Five Boards to Discuss Fairs

Ideas for Centennial projects for Fairs in this district will feature the annual meeting of Agricultural Associations in District Three, to be held at the Club Canada, Belleville, Thursday, Feb. 2. Societies in Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Frontenac will be represented in the roll call which is being answered at ten o'clock in the morning with two minute reviews of highlights of the local Fair.

Among those who will participate in the program are F. A. Lashley, director, Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, R. B. Stewart of Peterborough, president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural societies, and Phil Doddd of Picton, president of the Class A and B Fairs of Ontario, who will tell of the book on the history of Ontario Fairs, 1792-1965, which he has just completed.

Women and men delegates will conduct separate sessions in the morning, with Mrs. Hilda Scrutton of Kingston, and Carl Heath of Hastings, the District directors, presiding. New officers will be elected and reports given. Following dinner, served at the Club, there will be a joint afternoon session which, in addition to the guest speakers, and panel discussion on Centennial ideas, will include showing of slides of district fairs, each Society being requested to bring four. Early historical records and any antiques will be displayed.

Coming Events

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLege Alumni Club presents a buffet dance, Friday, Feb. 3, Masonic Temple, Bridge St., Belleville. Admission $3.50 a person. Music by Academics. Tickets from executive members.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "The Gondoliers" will be presented by the Gay Club, Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Bell's Pharmacy, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario Shoe Store, Pinnacle Street, Picton and Watson's Drugstore, Trenton.

SPOT LIGHT ON PAST AND PRESENT will be presented by the Belleville Public Library branch at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

"BELLER DREAMER," LILY, THE Clown, will appear at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, Feb. 24 and 25.

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Slam Caravan Holds Mass

Islam Caravan 109 Order of Alhambra held a Communion Breakfast on Sunday.

Following Mass at St. Joseph's Church members and their Sultanas and families assembled for breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Eminent Grand Commander Gerry McEvoy acted as master of ceremonies, Sir Noble E. J. Buckley introduced the guest speak r, Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. S. Carley, who is chaplain of the local caravan. Monsignor praised the members for the contributions they had made on behalf of the retarded children towards their shop on Canniff Rd. Another project is underway and will be announced at a later date. A vote of thanks to the guest speaker was extended by Sir Noble F. Domenico, who congratulated the local Caravan and wished them best of luck in their new undertaking. Rev. J. O'Neill, P.P. of Marysville, was one of many of the honored guests.

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Space Age Tragedy

The deaths of three more United States astronauts have brought sadness and shock to the men's families as well as to the nation.

Yet in this, as in any great enterprise, the task to which they were dedicated — space research and ultimately a manned landing of the moon — remains foremost.

Virgil Grissom, veteran of the Mercury and Gemini programs, Edward H. White, first U.S. astronaut to leave his space capsule and become a human satellite, and Roger B. Chaffee, on the verge of making his first mission, are dead, but three others, headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, are ready to take their place in the Apollo moonship mission.

Grissom and his fellow astronauts died when fire swept through the Apollo craft during a launching pad practice session, in preparation for a two-week ride in space starting February 21.

Thus far, the U.S. program has been relatively accident-free and none has died while aloft. The other three fatalities occurred in flying accidents. However, the Cape Kennedy tragedy has more serious implications in terms of the actual launching procedure and space flights once they are under way. That such an accident has now occurred will at least serve to make even more stringent the painstaking precautions the U.S. space scientists take before sending men into the outer atmosphere.

Politics and All That

Ever wondered what is the difference between Nazism and Fascism?

They are both essentially the same. The term Nazi stems from the National Socialist German Workers' Party founded in 1919 and which under Hitler seized power in Germany in 1933. The Fascists originated with the Fascist movement in Italy, also founded in 1919, and which evolved into the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini.

Both Nazism and Fascism subscribe to the principles of dictatorship and consequently the elimination of all opposition. They also tend to favor the evils of racism, domination of others by means of war, and one-party control.

In this respect Russia and China much the same ideas obtain under the guise of Communism.

Recently we came upon some rather different definitions of these and other political affiliations. They are presented here for what they are worth — a chuckle or two at least:

Socialism — You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism — You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk.

Fascism — You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism — You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

New Dealism — You have two cows. The government takes both, shoots one, milks one, and throws the milk away.

Capitalism — You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

Skills Are Vital

Fortunate are the young people who acquire more than one marketable skill during their days at school, technical college, or university.

Bent Jensen is a Danish artist now living in Picton who took his father's advice and learned a trade he could fall back on if necessary.

Married with four children, Mr. Jensen at the age of 30 has reason to be glad of his proficiency as a machinist at the Picton plant where he is employed.

But Mr. Jensen hopes one day to return to art as a full time profession. His competence in this natural sphere is obvious, as anyone who has seen his many-faceted canvases, from portraits and sketches to abstracts, and his craft work fashioned from scrap metal, can testify. In fact he made a living for himself and his family through art for five years in Denmark before coming to Canada six months ago.

Mr. Jensen's interesting career has been described in The Picton Gazette. Some of his art work is eloquent of another valuable factor in any upbringing. And that is travel, the Danish newcomer having spent several years in Venezuela.

The moral is that the more skills a man has the better life can be for himself and his family. With all the varied facilities offered by schools today young people have every opportunity to become proficient in one or more spheres, either in a profession or craft or in both. And Canada needs more people of this calibre.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1947

The local branch of Canadian Red Cross met in the Board Room of the YMCA with the president, M. P. Duff, in charge. In Belleville there are approximately 600 members of this organization who will be asked to contribute generously in March of this year to help in raising $10,000 in this community, per cent to go to Toronto Division.

Well-known business and service club man, Jack McVeigh, for the past 10 years manager of the B de lle branch of Kresge Stores, has been promoted to the management of the Sarnia branch of the firm.

30 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1927

Miss Doris Hogle and Miss Helen Wallace of this city have received word that they have passed the required examinations to be classed as Registered Nurses.

Miss Jean McNab has returned to Toronto after spending holidays at her home here.

Miss Betty Jose entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party at her home on Murney St.

Miss Leona Walmsley, Registered Nurse, has returned to Ottawa after spending holidays at her home here.

40 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1927

Mrs. H. Varley and daughter, Marion, have returned home after spending a few days in Buffalo.

Grier Roberts has returned to Winnipeg after spending holidays at his home here on George St.

Jack Deacon has returned to Toronto to resume his studies at Toronto University.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schryver and children have returned home after spending holidays with friends in Toronto and Guelph.

50 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1917

Great honor is due Mrs. James Nobes of Wallbridge, who at the age of 80 years has knitted 100 pairs of socks for the boys in the trenches overseas. Surely this aged lady has done her bit for the soldiers.

Fred Black of Kingston spent holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown spent holidays with friends in Trenton.

Mrs. J. Garrett of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Winter Driving

Windsor Star

Many in this area have had difficulty getting their cars started these cold mornings. It is an aggravating experience when an engine refuses to turn over, or to catch on if it does.

Extremely cold weather is a time when it pays to have a strong battery in the car, to have it in perfect mechanical condition, with proper oil and gas. But even so some cars are inclined to be balky.

A citizen recalls one vehicle he had, purchased in the spring when it was less than a year old. It was a lively car, seemingly in fine condition and functioned smoothly. He wondered why he had got such a good deal on it.

Came the first really cold day of the early winter, and he knew. It just wouldn't start in zero weather. He had it in and out of various garages all winter, getting this or that replaced, but all to no avail. No mechanic ever did figure out what was wrong with that car. It of course ran like a top in a warm garage.

Most modern cars can be started on a cold day, providing the battery is strong. It was more difficult in the old days, especially when a crank had to be used to start the car. Then, before the time of anti-freeze, the water had to be drained out at night to prevent freezing.

It was common practice to take a kettle of hot water to pour in the radiator. And, of course, the hoods of the cars would be covered with rugs, if anything out very long, to help keep them warm.

Toward Equality

I don't see equality for women in the sense of racial equality but I see the ideal state as one in which individual differences are more important than sexual ones. I also see marriage as the best state for most people, but marrying too young is like picking a mate for a stranger.— Playboy editor Hugh Hefner, interviewed by Sylvia Fraser for The Star Weekly.

"Let's face it—as Centennial coin symbols we're just not Canadian enough!"

To Your Good Health

Erratic Light Patterns Are Sign That Eyes Need to Be Examined

Dear Dr. Molner: Twice in the last year something peculiar happened to my eyes. For about five minutes a pattern of light kept moving, zigzagging like lightning.

What could cause that and could it happen again? I am 52. — Mrs. D. L.

This can be due to glaucoma, or some disturbance in circulation in the arteries of the eyes.

It is possible that some temporary condition is responsible, but the more important causes are so significant that you must be examined by an eye specialist.

One of the important rules of good health (including eye health) is to heed signs that may be early warnings of serious trouble.

Yours is such a situation. Find out at once. If it proves to be a minor trouble, your mind can be at rest. If it turns out to be the start of something serious, early treatment may save your eyesight.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What is the best treatment for hemorrhoids? I have been told that injections are just as effective as surgery and less painful. — M. N.

It's not as simple as that. Small hemorrhoids sometimes can be treated by injection; in the hands of an expert it can be very feasible method. The wisest course is to let your surgeon or proctologist decide. What you, as a patient, can do to help the healing process and prevent recurrence is outlined in my book let, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 128, Dundee, Ill., for a copy.

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Dear Dr. Molner: A friend gave her 3-year-old child three baby aspirin. He had a spell in which he couldn't breathe and turned blue, but he was all right again by the time they reached hospital emergency room.

This child has taken aspirin before without side effects. How much is considered too much? —Mrs. P.

"Baby aspirin" are one grain per tablet, as compared to the five-grain adult size. A child of three can take three to five grains every four to six hours unless sensitive to the drug.

One can only speculate as to why he turned blue at this time. Did he "swallow a tablet the wrong way," and shut off his breathing until the tablet dissolved? If he had a period of choking and coughing, that might be a clue.

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If he shows any sign of trouble the next time he has aspirin, inform the doctor.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me a little about a retroverted uterus. How can it be corrected? — F. M.-W.

It is a uterus which is tipped backward, perhaps naturally, perhaps by injury or weakening or stretching of its supporting tissues.

The principle problem in cases of severe retroversion is difficulty in becoming pregnant.

It may not need to be corrected in many instances, but if this is necessary several methods are used: Exercises, pessaries, surgery. Your gynecologist would have to judge whether any measures are required, and if so which.

Strictly Personal

Is Man Really in Control?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

This is a radical, a revolutionary age. Not in the old-fashioned political sense, but in an entirely new way. For the first time in history, we have the power and the knowledge to decide how we are going to live.

In the past, man was at the mercy of events, the victim of natural circumstances. This is no longer true. Modern technology now permits us to set the rules of the game, to decide what our future will be like. Our new technological revolution is the most profound revolution of all.

Yet the paradox is this — at the same time we feel the most powerless of all, the most trapped by our techniques and processes, the most helpless in the face of overwhelming change at a speed we can hardly comprehend, much less control.

What is most desperately needed today is social invention. The great inventions of the past were mechanical—new machines and devices and instruments for altering (and sometimes betterling) our material way of life. But, as Thomas Huxley asked in the 19th century, "What are we going to do with all these things?" More to the point today — what are all these things going to do to us?

An automated, computerized, transistorized, cybernetic society — which ours will wholly be before the 20th century is over — is a different universe from that we have ever known before. Space and time are different, social relations are different, work and education are different, marriage and leisure are different, standards are different.

These vast differences call for social invention of the most drastic and imaginative order. Try to imagine flying a new jet plane with the instrument panel and fuselage of a 1920 bi-plane; it would be sheer disaster—for the engine would be flying the pilot, and not the other way around.

Our technology cannot be allowed to "fly" our social order; rather, we must devise adequate controls and navigational systems to tell it where we want it to go, and how we want it to get there. We need the sort of social invention that can cope with the new technical forms, in human terms, for the social processes of the past are hopelessly outmoded. War, for instance, is a fatal anachronism in the modern world.

How can we deal with the new conditions produced by our scientific genius? Almost no one of consequence is addressing himself to this basic problem; and to those few who are, no one is listening. As the plane gathers momentum, it gets more and more out of control — while the pilot is inviting the passengers to admire the scenery.

Note to Mrs. R. S.: I, too, am opposed to giving alcohol to children in any form, and if that is an "old-fashioned idea," let's stick to it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 20, 1967 . . .

England's first Parliament met 732 years ago today—in 1265—in answer to a summons by Simon de Montfort, brother-in-law of King Henry III and the leading reformer of his time. The King had had councils of moderation before but de Montfort called, for the first time, two knights from each county and two burgesses from each town, giving the urban middle class their first vote in government. Henry's son Edward (later Edward I) defeated and killed de Montfort in battle the same year.

. . . 1862—The first ironclad warship, USS Monitor, was launched.

1897—The U.S. Congress prohibited Indians from drinking liquor.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Belgian troops refushed German surprise attacks south of Ypres in the Canadian and British units raided German trenches near Souchez and Butte de Warlencourt.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Germany announced 1,500,000 prisoners of war and 2,140,000 foreign civilians were at work in Germany; London arranged for enlisted Americans to transfer to U.S. forces; the Japanese were 18 miles from the Johore Strait.

Gloomy View of Centennial

Hamilton Spectator

We must always remember that Canada is a young country, and has been well over 400 years. This explains our youthfulness while ignoring symptoms of second childhood. The opening salvos of Confederation's birthday in July, 1867, when French-Canadians, English-Canadians and others joined in reconciling their bitter differences, have been a little shaky. The Confederation trail didn't blot out a few episodes of our history and rather than rewrite them we think the present trend of acute Canadianitis — they have simply wiped them off the slate. The Battle of The Plains of Abraham is not mentioned. Evidently, there was some sort of scuffle among the inhabitants in 1759 and then all of a sudden everything was all right due to Confederation.

Nor are the United Empire Loyalists given any specific token, not even in the calendar. The explanation by the chief of the division is that the committee claims that exhibitions covering the early settlement and the War of 1812, have an "influence" of the role played by these ghostly and ghastly people, who, rather than live under the American flag, came up to settle in what was to be Canada.

As everybody has read our twisted history meticulously, perhaps the oversight is understandable. After all, we don't know how Canada's history books are going to be written from here in.

A lot of us in the WASP belt are loaded with misleading propaganda on our library shelves. Wherever you look you find reference to that 15-minute skirmish above Quebec (which took its name from Mr. Abraham, a Scottish farmer, of all people, who just happened to be one of the people who got mixed up in it). It was universally conceded to be one of the decisive battles of the World, and it settled for all foreseeable time the destiny of the North American continent.

The American Revolution, an embarrassing incident in that all our present determination to be free of the Yankee stigma, was indispensable to the creation of Canada on this continent. French Canadians stood with the U. E. Loyalists in defending the subsequent intrusions from the south and in 1812, the final blow to American designs for another foray over Canada was delivered by General Brock at Queenston Heights.

These are from here on, unmentionable in the Canadian glossary: A reminder maybe to the Americans who still talk quite freely about their Civil War, and name names. The epitaph could be that of Lloyd George's after the Armistice of 1918, that the war of the giants was over and the battles of the pigmies had begun.

The pigmies have taken a long time getting to where they are in Canada, but they have arrived.

Canadians are too small, too childish, by current political edict, to accept their history; too humorless to even worry about a Confederation train. We can just go on about winning our independence from Britain, the United States, Rhodesia, Cuba and bring on the pigmies.

The agony is that nobody beyond our borders really cares.

Columnist Thwarted

New York Times

Russell Baker, as any reader of his "Observer" column in the New York Times can tell you, is no friend of "progress." His favorite target of Baker's satirical shafts are the shadowy forces that are turning happy human chaos into joyless automated order.

As in any war, the enemy sometimes lets the guy at Baker in range. It fell to the diabolic Baker to bring down the enemy when he foolishly attempted to bypass the mechanized system existing right in his own camp, The New York Times.

From wherever in the country his work takes him, Baker general ly phones his copy straight to a recording machine in the New York office. A matter of less than 10 digits, then dictating.

But finding himself in New York, he decided to deliver the column to the office in person.

He went to the third floor newsroom. No one there could tell him the person to leave the copy with. Undaunted, he proceeded to the 10th floor editorial offices. There he found the receptionist's cubicle dark, and no human present who would accept his copy.

With no other course left, Baker capitulated. He strolled next door to Sardi's and telephoned the column in the usual way to that machine in the recording room.

Letter to Editor

The Agony of Viet Nam

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Dow Chemical Co. is said to fear that women will stop buying Saran and Handi - wrap if they learn that Dow is also making napalm for US bombs. The Dow management may under-estimate the intelligence of the average housewife. Many have already read the January Ramparts. Of the people living in the rural villages of Vietnam 70 per cent die when bombs are dropped. Of the survivors many wounded. This is not war, it is the deliberate massacre of civilians. The circumstance of war, but a direct and necessary result of the US policy of massive and unrestricted bombing.

Americans napalmed by mistake are given liberated treatment while being lifted out of the battlefield, and taken by plane to a Texas hospital; but wounded Vietnamese rarely reach hospital in time to be found alive by injury. Neil Sheehan, of N.Y. Times correspondent, says: "The grave gravely wounded might be saved by rapid evacuation, apparently die along the way."

We are told that "Napalm and the more horrible white phosphorus bombs are used to incinerate it into grotesque forms. Often the little figures are seemingly burned alive." Napalm tanks have 2 or 3 in a bed and lack ordinary supplies, while the US government refuses to permit its citizens to send even bandages. Amputations are common because infection sets in as soon as possible. The Swiss humanitarian organization, Aide aux Enfants Hommes, with men on the scene reports: "One finds children burned from head to foot who are treated only with vaselin because of lack of ointment, cotton, gauze and penicillin . . . places with the atmosphere of slaughter - houses where flies swarm." Many children whose eyes have been skinned alive . . ."

In '65 Terre arranged for 2 hospital beds in Europe and 2 surgeons to donate their services, But the White House refused the use of aircraft to get the children out. Terre then asked commercial airlines to use any empty space they might have on flights from Saigon to Europe. They refused. Later the US government ordered napalm of "improved" adhesiveness.

denied our own humanity and

Says Ramparts, "we have descended to the depths of barbarism."

Is Canada any better? Dow is not alone. We are selling the U.S. $300 million worth of napalm bombing-instruments, explosives, and aircraft parts every year. Mr. Pearson has promised us "substantial" medical aid. May he make it, not to the arrogant invaders of a land of under 12. All victims, but to the victims of our ignorance and of our lust for blood money.

MRS. FRANCES WILCOX,
Toronto 7.

Scientific Confusion

Kingston Whig-Standard

It is heartening to read that the Governor-General of Australia, Lord Casey, gave a good-natured scolding to his audience when opening the conference of the Australian Society of the Advancement of Science in Melbourne.

Instead of making the usual pompous speech which one seems to expect on such occasions Lord Casey told his audience he would keep it short and simple and write more plainly. He told them that too many scientists of the day were using another rather than for the educated public. It has been Lord Casey's observation that the public could not read reports of distinguished scientists as there were too many unknown terms. As a result, he pointed out, "many of the best brains in the world seemed hand" from scientific interpreters.

The barrier of a specialized language is not restricted to the physical sciences and the laboratories. Economics, psychology, economics and political science are but a few of the fields in which too much technical language is appearing. Also, the average person finds that he is cut off when this language barrier is encountered in popular reading matter. It would be better for the writer, be he the specialist to write and speak a language that all can readily understand.

Nova Scotia Approaching 'Take-off' as Industrial Province

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia is rapidly approaching an industrial "take - off point," says Trade Minister W. S. K. Jones and he has impressive statistics to back him up.

The government's "hard sell" policy, carried out by the trade and industry department and Industrial Estates Ltd., continued to break new ground in 1966 as new capital investment reached nearly $400,000,000, up 20 per cent from 1965. New investment in manufacturing accounted for $100,000,000 of the total.

Industrial Estates, established in 1957 by the provincial government to encourage secondary manufacturing, has assisted 47 companies operating in 50 plants. In 1966, the corporation signed 10 agreements for five new manufacturing plants, the expansion of three existing plants and new plant facilities for two established companies.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. announced plans to build a $65,000,000 plant for production of heavy water in the Strait of Canso area of Cape Breton Island. Total investment in the project is expected to be $85,000,000, including a $17,000,000 thermal power plant to be built by the Nova Scotia Power Commission. It represents the largest single investment in the province in the last half century.

Deuterium of Canada Ltd. announced it would double the capacity of the heavy water plant being built near Glace Bay, increasing the cost of the development from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000.

Volvo (Canada) Ltd. is building a new plant in Halifax to replace its temporary facilities in Dartmouth. The Japanese-controlled Canadian Motor Industries Ltd. began converting a portion of the former Point Edward naval base near Sydney into an automobile assembly plant with production to start this year.

Clairtone Sound Corp., which began assembling television sets and record players in Stellarton in 1965, opened a new $3,500,000 plant.

Construction continued on the $50,000,000 pulp mill being built by Scott Maritime Pulp Ltd. near New Glasgow. The plant will begin production this year.

R. W. H. Mauger, vice-president and general manager of IEL, says the corporation's achievements in 1966 were accomplished despite "present monetary conditions which have caused many companies to curtail plans for plant expansion."

He says the corporation is optimistic about 1967.

"With an increasing demand for manufactured goods many companies in Canada are now faced with the necessity of expanding their existing facilities despite monetary restrictions."

The voluntary economic planning board, set up in 1963 to engage the entire province in economic discussion and planning, has given direction to the industrial expansion in the province.

Seven hundred members from virtually every sector of the community serve on the board. Its "first plan" published in March, 1966, covering the period to the end of 1968 gave the province some challenging targets.

The report says 3,400 new jobs must be created annually, compared with 2,100 in recent years. It says the bulk of these new jobs are "expected to emerge in secondary manufacturing, the service industries and the supporting sectors."

Bowater May Cut Production

LONDON (CP)—The Financial Times says Bowater Paper Corp. may lay off workers and reduce production at three British newsprint mills because of declining domestic demand.

Bowater, which operates subsidiaries in Canada, is expected to lay off about 250 manual workers and 80 administrative staff, the report says.

Orders for newsprint have diminished as some British newspapers continue in the face of falling advertising revenue.

A surcharge on imports, which had given British products an advantage over foreign goods, was removed Nov. 30.

Caouette Doubts Social Credit Rift Will Mend

By RENE D'ANJOU

QUEBEC (CP) — Creditiste leader Real Caouette said during the weekend he does not think a reunification of his Quebec-based group and the Social Credit party will be possible soon.

"When Robert Thompson is sufficiently developed to understand the position of French-Canadians, a reconciliation will be possible," Mr. Caouette said, referring to the Social Credit leader.

Mr. Thompson had developed to some extend in this respect, as had other national party leaders, but not enough for an agreement on ideology that would bring reunification.

Mr. Caouette also told a Saturday press conference that "Quebec is the separatist but it does want to be respected by the rest of Canada."

Grocery Store Beer

Cases of beer line the shelves of a grocery store in Quebec, the only province that allows such retail sales. All provinces except Prince Edward Island have taverns or parlors where beer may be bought by the glass, but the hours of sale vary widely. (CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices edged higher today in moderate morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The industrial index moved up 14 to 157.65. Brokers said the stronger market is in reaction to major banking institutions reducing their prime lending rates

The Bank of Canada also cut its bank rate to five per cent from 5¼.

Avco jumped 4¼ to a higher of 34½. General Motors added 1 at 80. Canada Cement at 38¾ and Royal Bank ¾ at 24¼. Alberta Gas Trunk and Bell Telephone fell ¼ each to 31 and 48¾.

Golds tumbled 1.55 on index to 157.29. Giant Yellowknife dropped 20 cents to 9.40 and Kerr Addison ¼ to 12¾.

Dome Petroleum advanced ¾ to 42¾ in western oils while Mattagami slipped ¼ to 15¾ and Noranda ¾ to 37½ in base metals.

PCE Explorations was the session's most active issue, gaining 3 to 57 cents on 101,000 shares.

Advances outnumbered declines 143 to 91 with 156 issues unchanged.

On index, base metals were off .24 to 89.70 while western oils moved up .24 to 142.12. Volume by 11 a.m. was 324,000 shares compared with 310,000 at the same time Friday.

General Allard Will Pay Visit To Hasty Pees

General J. V. Allard, DSO, OBE, ED, CD, Chief of the Defence Staff, Canadian Armed Forces, will be guest speaker in Belleville on May 27, 1967 to address present and former local Militia Officers, Brigadier D. C. Cameron, Honorary Colonel of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment has announced.

General Allard first became associated with the Militia in 1939 when he joined the non-permanent active militia at the age of 17. By 1938 (age 25) he was a Major and in 1942 as Commanding Officer of the famous Royal 22 Regiment (Van Doos) was fighting the Germans in Sicily. For his personal leadership and courage in World War II battles General Allard was awarded his DSO and two bars. He was also awarded the Netherlands Bronze Lion and the French Croix de Guerre avec Palme. Following the war he served as military attache in Moscow, commanded the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in Washington. Following a period as commander of the British 4th Division in Germany General Allard returned to Canada as Major-General of survival and then to command the newly created Mobile Command.

It is expected that a large number of officers will hear General Allard address the Regimental Officers Association following the annual mess dinner on May 27, 1967.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

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Westburne	37,000	20⅝ up ⅝
Woodward	10,000	24¼ up ¼

OILS

Home A	6600	24¾ down ⅛
Consolidated Building	5200	139 up 10
Aiwes	1900	32½ up 3½

GOLDS

New Cont.	54,000	103 up 6
Int. Helium	18,000	35⅜ down 23
Provo	17,000	570 up 10
Perms	17,000	33 up 1
Can. South Pete	15,000	235 up 19

MINES

Silvermaque	153,000	20½ down 2¼
PCE	151,000	58 up 4
Gandore	28,000	32 down 2
Daering	37,000	20½ up 1¼
Kidd Copper	33,000	71 up 7

Story Sukarno Arrested Denied

JAKARTA (Reuters) — An army spokesman today denied reports that Indonesian President Sukarno was arrested and said they were part of Communist psychological warfare to provoke armed clashes.

Thousands of students marched on Parliament this morning to demand the President's removal and trial. The students have vowed to continue demonstrations until the President is ousted.

Raid on Viet Cong Camp Rattles Saigon Windows

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers staged their closest raid to Saigon of the Vietnam war today, dropping 30,000 pounds more American infantry arrived in the country to join the growing U.S. force in the Mekong Delta.

The B-52 Stratofort, unloaded their explosives on a base camp of the Viet Cong's 165-A regiment 16 miles west-southwest of Saigon. The attack was the closest to the capital than any previous raid by the eight-engined bombers and shook windows in Saigon.

In two clashes Jan. 21, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 117 men of the 165-A regiment.

The U.S. command continued an investigation of an attack by three U.S. helicopters on a fleet of 200 sampans in the Mekong Delta. A U.S. spokesman said 31 South Vietnamese civilians were killed and 38 wounded.

The spokesman said the sampan fleet was attacked Saturday night and early Sunday during the curfew hours after some of the sampans fired on the helicopters. He said the Americans told interrogators they were on the move in violation of the curfew because the Viet Cong was in the area and they anticipated U.S. and South Vietnamese attacks.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam diminished to small, scattered clashes.

The latest American troops to arrive were the 2nd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and supporting troops.

The 3,000 men came ashore from a troopship at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They brought the division to its full strength, 15,000 men, and increased the total announced American strength in Vietnam to 404,000 men.

The troops eventually will join other 9th-Division units in the Mekong Delta, into which U.S. forces now are beginning to move in strength for the first time.

CUT TRACKS

Air Force F-105 Thunderchief pilots reported cutting the railroad in the centre of the Red Nguyen rail yards 35 miles north of Hanoi as well as destroying one anti-aircraft missiles in the area.

Twenty-three flights of navy planes—about 70 planes—joined in strikes against the Thanh Hoa rail and highway centre after intelligence photos showed 150 railway cars in the yards. Pilots reported destroying or damaging "numerous boxcars," seven anti-aircraft sites, two radar sites and rail lines. The Thanh Hoa yards are about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Air Force Thunderchief and Skyraider pilots claimed destruction or damage to 20 supply barges along the Ca River 55 to 77 miles west-northwest of Vinh, raising their two-day total to 83 water craft wrecked on the river.

Firemen Busy At Orland House Fire

ORLAND — Brighton firemen were still fighting a fire at noon here today in a two-storey frame dwelling owned by Walter Macdonald.

Provincial Police from Brighton were also on the scene directing traffic as smoke poured across nearby Highway 30.

No further details were available at press time.

Citizenship Court to Be Held Wed.

This year, some 40 new Canadians will take the oath of allegiance at the annual citizenship court ceremony to be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m.

The applicants will be presented with certificates of Canadian citizenship in the Hastings County large courtroom, where Judge J. C. Anderson 4th Division in Germany Gen- will preside over the ceremony.

Any interested spectators are invited to attend the event.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for slaughter cattle on the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,565: Choice steers 28-29; sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medium steers 25-27; common 22-24.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 25-26; mediums 23 - 25; commons 20-22; choice cow offerings 27-29 with sales to 30; good 25-27; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-24.50; common and mediums 18-21.*

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer stock calves 28-32; medium and common 26-26.

Calves 265: Choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 44; good 33-36; medium 29-32; commons 25-28; boners 29-24.

Hogs 893: Grade A at Toronto 32.60-32.20, currently at Toronto 33.10; stags 16.00; boars sold live weight 12.85.

Sheep and lambs 346: Good handyweight lambs 26; sheep 5-10.

U.S. Scoffs At Red Claim To Ray Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials, discounted today a magazine report that the Soviet Union has developed a missile defence system capable of neutralizing U.S. nuclear weapons.

U.S. News and World Report, in its Feb. 6 edition, says the Soviets have perfected an "x-ray effect" device to destroy incoming missiles "while they are hundreds of miles from their targets."

The article says shielding used on the warheads of U.S. missiles is unable to halt most of the x-rays.

A Pentagon source disputed the claim, saying the shielding on American missiles cannot be penetrated by x-rays.

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Baker to Appeal Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker plans to fight his convictions for tax evasion, conspiracy and stealing campaign funds to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

His hands trembling and his cheeks whitening, the former secretary to Senate Democrats and behind-the-scenes power on Capital Hill heard a federal court jury pronolnce him guilty Sunday.

But Baker, 38, a one-time Senate page who built a $2,000,000 fortune, stayed free on $5,000 bail.

Sentencing is expected in about two weeks. Penalties for the seven counts on which he was convicted could total 44 years in prison and $47,000 in fines.

"We, of course, are going to the United States Appeals Court and all the way to the Supreme Court if it's necessary," said Baker's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams.

One justice department official speculated the appeal process could consume two years.

The trial lasted three weeks and centred around $99,600 in campaign funds contributed by California savings and loan executives.

REFER TO PRESIDENT

President Johnson was referred to in testimony by Baker—though not by name—and names of other political figures dotted the proceedings. Seven senators and a representative appeared as defence witnesses.

The verdict was delivered by six men and six women, all of whom refused to discuss it.

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New Brunswick 20 each. The Yukon and the Northwest Territories will have three each.

The smaller provinces will have a larger proportion of delegates - at - large than last November, making it less of a victory for Mr. Camp. He was reported to waft one such delegate for each federal riding. That would have given Ontario and Quebec more weight.

Mr. Goodman, the national party's Ontario vice-president, predicted the convention will be "the biggest Canadian history with 2,500 delegates.

Five cities—Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City— are being considered as sites along with the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Goodman indicated the most likely dates for the convention are around June or or September.

Youth representation, where more Camp support lies, was strengthened with an estimated 450 persons under 30 expected to attend the convention.

REPRESENT YOUTH

Some 150 will be from the two national party youth organizations. There'll also be one each from each of the 264 ridings as part of the five allowed each constituency. One of the five must be a woman.

The five delegates from each constituency will be screened in three at the November annual meeting.

This is expected to work in Mr. Diefenbaker's favor, whether he runs or backs another candidate. He feels delegate-at-large representation at the November meeting, where he was booed and booed, was packed against him.

Mr. Goodman, a onetime anti-Diefenbaker rebel, will join Roger Regimbal, a Quebec MP and Diefenbaker supporter, as co-chairmen of the convention.

Both men will discuss the timing and other convention details with Mr. Diefenbaker when the leader returns from a Florida vacation next week.

Mr. Diefenbaker wants an early convention.

The leadership struggle has polarized around Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Camp, although Mr. Camp says he does not intend to be a leadership candidate.

Western Oil Industry Needs Pipeline Increase

CALGARY (CP) — A study says development of Canada's oil pipeline facilities is necessary for the expansion of the Western Canada oil industry.

A 200-page report was released today by W. J. Levy Industries Ltd., economic consultants, who were commissioned by the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada to investigate the outlook for Canadian crude production and markets.

Increased pipeline facilities will enable the Canadian oil industry to concentrate on the midwestern United States for expansion of export markets, the report said.

An alternative, although less attractive, was the Montreal market, now served by Venezuelan oil.

The report recommended development of low-cost facilities to deliver Canadian crude to the midwestern United States or Eastern Canada. Increasing Canadian markets was a matter of "top priority."

The ability to serve Chicago, Detroit-Toledo and Eastern Canada simultaneously should be a primary consideration in expansion, the report said. Maximum added capacity in West-to-East shipment should be provided for the addition of from Edmonton to Superior, Wis.

Interprovincial's main line from Superior to Sarnia probably will enable further expansion in shipments until Canadian oil officials determine whether the long-term role of export is likely to move to Chicago, Detroit-Toledo or Eastern Canada.

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SOCIAL and PERSONALS

Mrs. Isabel Keller, Russell Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. C. G. Wardley (nee Leah Brenda Wood) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dawn Payne and at a personal shower held by Miss Bernadine Juby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherry were in Toronto on Saturday to attend the Dale — Henney wedding in St. Michael's Cathedral.

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Rodney Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick, Foxboro, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Age of 40 Critical One For Nurses

OTTAWA (CP)—The age of 40 is a critical one for nurses, says Mildred Walker, who has retired after 17 years as chief nursing consultant in the federal health department's occupational health division.

"If, however, she made a good decision for living she will hurdle the problems with ease."

A new fur coat, ear or house may give her more the lift she needs at this time, says Miss Walker.

"If she changes her job, it should be with the aim to improve her situation in life."

If planned ahead, retirement will be "worthwhile and fun—as it should be."

Miss Walker, who will spend the early part of her retirement in "pleasant coasting," is a native of Exeter, Ont., and a graduate of Victoria Hospital Nursing School, London, Ont., and Columbia University.

For 18 years from 1930 she headed the division of graduate nursing study at the University of Western Ontario. After a year in industrial nursing she went to the health department position where she has been in touch with nurses in employer health programs across Canada.

During the war years she was president of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. She was awarded the George Medal and made a member of the Order of St. John. But the trifecta in values most is the Mildred I. Walker bursary for nursing education at Western, established by nurses she taught in her nine years there.

GIVING A HOOT — Women of the Belleville ANAF ladies' auxiliary unit serenade their Ontario president, Audrey Fenwick, at Saturday night's fun-filled get-together. Keeping up the music despite president's mock dismay are (from left) Winnie Foxon, Eileen Sills and Tommy Fenton. All members of the local group wore Centennial costumes for the event.

ANAF Ladies' Auxiliary Groups Enjoy Impromptu Social Event

The ladies let their hairdos down after a bustling day of business organization at the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Association in Belleville Saturday night.

The event was the quarterly meeting of the ANAF ladies' auxiliaries provincial command, with the Belleville unit playing hostess to 18 auxiliaries and nearly 150 delegates and guests.

The day-long assembly was the first of four meetings held throughout the province during the year to help organize the women's national convention.

Discussions were held through the morning and afternoon with delegates from as far away as London and Brockville.

Directing the talks was Ontario ANAF women's president Audrey Fenwick, of London.

However, the big highlight of the meet came Saturday night when the Belleville unit ran me into its organizational own.

Instead of the traditional sup-per-dance, the women harked back to the spirit of war days, when spontaneous entertainment was the most popular — and available — form of diversion for the troops, many now ANAF veterans.

Impromptu skits, sing-songs, comedy turns, glee club presentations and hula dances kept the evening running at an entertaining full-tilt for the delegates and guests.

The next meeting of the provincial command will be held in May at Ottawa.

WEDDING

WARDLEY — WOOD

Rev. C. Gazley performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, recently, when Leah Brenda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wood, Belleville was united in marriage to Colin George Wardley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wardley, Belleville.

Sister Mary Avila provided traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Robert Parks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white peau de soie with the front of the dress highlighted with a lace panel extending to the hemline and long lily-point sleeves. A flowing train edged with lace was accented at the waistline with a self bow. Her headdress of white lilies and leaves was caught to a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Bernadine Juby, cousin of the bride was her only attendant, wearing a formal length gown of pink satin with an overlay of organdy in Empire style. She carried a nosegay of pink mums.

Mr. Larry Wood was groomsman, while Mr. George Messner and Mr. Ken Metcher were the ushers.

For the reception held in St. Joseph's Hall, the bride's mother chose a two - piece dress of pink brocade with matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink tinted 'mums. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a two-piece organdy suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride donned a blue knitted suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink tinted 'mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardley will reside at 29A Albert Street, Belleville.

—Photo by William R. Riley, Belleville

MR. AND MRS. RONALD G. BURGESS

Burgess — Lattimer

Jane Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Lattimer of Belleville and Ronald George Burgess of Sault Ste. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Burgess of Sudbury, were united in marriage by Rev. H. M. Davis in Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1967.

Alec Gordon played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, John Deacon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk gown with Alencon lace bodice. Empire waist and scalloped Alencon lace embroidery at the hemline. Her veil was held with a coronet of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Sylvia Manning of Ottawa and Montreal and bride-maids Lynn Burrows, Catherine Lattimer, and Mary Robertson were attired alike in ocean blue gowns with matching headpieces and carried crescent bouquets of lemon yellow carnations tied with ivory bows.

Mark Gauthier attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Richard Burgess, Bruce Lattimer Jr. and Bill Lattimer.

At the reception at the Belleville Club Mrs. Lattimer received the guests, wearing a gold brocade three-piece ensemble with gold accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Burgess assisted, wearing a three-piece pink wool suit with matching accessories.

For her wedding trip to Bermuda the bride chose a teal blue wool walking suit with Norwegian mink collar and matching hat and shoes.

On their return the couple will live in Sault Ste. Marie.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

GUIDE TEA

The annual Belleville Division Girl Guides and Brownie tea and bake sale will be held at Bridge St. United Church on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. R. A. Graham acting as convener.

Inspired by the centennial year, O.S.D. Guides have made colorful flag centrepieces for the tea tables, while the First Belleville Ranger Company is decorating the hall. Dolls, dressed in Guide and Brownie uniforms of other nations by Quinte area Gold Cord Guides, are to be displayed.

The Belleville Guide movement is completely self supporting. Proceeds from the sale of tea tickets go to the Division and the bake table profits remain in their respective district. A candy table will be conened by the Rangers.

Music Festivals Planned For Centennial Year

What will be the greatest event in centennial year for our young people? It will be the one in which they, personally, have had an active part.

What national amateur music event offers this opportunity to every child in Canada? The Centenary Festivals of Music.

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No child needs go farther than his own local festival in order to be a part of this national event. He needs only a centennial syllabus class as a soloist or member of a group at the local festival.

To make sure that every boy and girl will be entered in a music festival prepare to follow up the competitors from the local festival who may be recommended to the provincial final by the adjudicators and from there perhaps on to the national finals.

The Stirling Festival at Sacred Praise will be a parties pating festival and the 15 Centenary music classes will be in corporated in the Festival.

All Centenary Festival's competitions are open to amateurs only and to residents of Canada, whether the persons concerned are Canadian citizens or not.

Although every winner in each of the 15 Centenary classes will not necessarily proceed to the provincial finals, each will have the satisfaction of taking part and contributing to Canada's birthday celebrations. Indeed, the real success of this important undertaking is largely dependent on the measure of encouragement, enjoyment and benefit which can be generated throughout the country.

For further information you are invited to write or call either of the local Centenary representatives: Mrs. A. Reilly, Foxboro, Ontario, or Mrs. R. W. Glendinning, Stirling, Ontario.

Closing date for the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise and for the Centenary Festival Classes is March 23.

Church Groups

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

The Church Groups In Canada is the theme of a centennial year mission study begun this week by the Lutheran Church Women at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Belleville.

The study is based on the book by Dr. Douglas Wilson, religious editor of The Montreal Star, co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and a press representative at the Vatican Council. Dr. Wilson is an elder of the United Church and possesses a theological education as well as a doctorate in psychology.

An interdenominational study, it is recommended to all church organizations by the Canadian Council of Churches as the centennial year study project. The series at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is being conducted under the leadership of Mrs. William Himmelman, with the second study scheduled for Feb. 13.

At the business period conducted by the president, Mrs. Eldon Skuce, the annual reports of the activities of the organization were read by the officers and committee chairmen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helmut Bock and Mrs. Eldon Skuce as co-hostesses.

Woman Blind Since Birth Says "Life Is Very Sweet"

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Take a woman who has been blind since birth and deprive her of her sense of touch, smell, taste and direction.

Then listen to her say "life is sweet" and you know what real courage is.

A pioneer in the establishment of the institute for the blind here more than 50 years ago, Alice Bailey has been confined to hospital in Montreal since 1937.

A short time ago her doctor ordered a visit to St. John's for her and she was taken through the new building housing what now are the Canadian National Institute for the Blind offices—a far cry from the old underpinning of barber used when she worked here.

"I have lost a lot but I have retained much," she said. "I don't found my real self, and life is sweet."

A native of Heart's Content, Miss Bailey was raised as a normal child—"I played with ordinary kids and I had my share bumps or bruises than the rest of them."

She moved to St. John's when her father died and, in 1922, went to Halifax to attend the school for the blind. During a midterm break she returned home to hear that a fire in nearby Belvedere had left her sight.

TAUGHT BRAILLE

"My parents lived in Bonavista so I went to St. Michael's School and taught Sister Agnes to read Braille."

The two then started their own setting up a branch of the institute for the blind.

Miss Bailey became Newfoundland's home teacher for the blind and travelled throughout the province—about 6,000 miles.

Her health began to fail and she is in bed and the doctors at a Montreal hospital.

"My affliction hasn't been much greater because I have a sense of direction, and that was my strong point."

It was there also that she lost her sense of touch, smell and taste.

The combination of afflictions might have soured another person on life but Miss Bailey remains philosophical.

"Even in sadness there is sunshine, and there is always a way out. I feel I managed it the short time I had to bring a little sunshine into people's lives."

Friends Honor Bride-to-Be

MARMORA — Mrs. Murray Walker was hostess for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Peggy Vansickle of Peterborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Vansickle of Marmora, who is to be married February 4th to Mr. David Moon.

Mrs. Alex McPaul was cohostess and Miss Geraldine McPaul of Bonarlaw carried out a program of amusing contests and games and also assisted the bride-to-be in opening the many beautiful and useful gifts.

Quinte Nurses List Officers

Wednesday night, Marion Gomme Argue, Reg. N. was elected president at the Bay of Quinte Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, at the annual meeting held in Education Hall, B.G.H.

Other executive officers elected are: Dorothy Taylor, first vice-president; Florine Dion, second vice-president; Judy Jeffrey, secretary; Ann Lee, treasurer. Some of the new by-laws and plans for committees were outlined by past president Helen McLachlan.

Following discussion it was felt that R.N.A.O. members should encourage the many unemployed nurses in the Quinte district to return to work and help relieve the present shortage of registered nurses.

Among those present were representatives of public health, V.O.N., office, school and hospital nurses.

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Walk on a winter's day was one way of relaxing for some of these Girl Guide leaders in Belleville Saturday — some of whom had driven through vicious winter weather from outlying points. Elected new divisional commissioners at the meeting in home of Mrs. A. M. Halg, were (from left) Mrs. T. R. Colden, Belleville; Mrs. E. C. Swift, Campbellford; Mrs. Joan Boggs, Trenton; Mrs. R. E. Brook, Trenton, and Mrs. H. M. VanVlack, Napanee.

DARK TO HELP

MONTREAL (CP) — About 35 girls from Saint Gabriel high school in Point St. Charles have volunteered to help Sister Mary Celmie run Benedict Labre House, an institution for destitute men. The girls wash floors, scrub floors, and peel vegetables.

GREETS NEW SOCIETY

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has unveiled a program to make San Andres, a western Cuban village of 5,200, into a model Communist farming community and the kickoff of what he called a "new society" for Cuba.

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Church Groups

VOTA VITA MISSION CIRCLE

The January meeting of the Vota Vita Mission Circle was held recently at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. The new president, Miss N. Hales, was in the chair. Other officers for 1967 are: Mrs. G. Woodcock, honorary president; Mrs. W. Soble, past president; Mrs. T. Sowell, vice-president; Mrs. B. Burr, secretary; Mrs. G. Pearson, treasurer; Mrs. K. Clayton, reporter.

During the business meeting an important letter was read from Mrs. W. Hendren, director, Trent Valley Association of B.W.M.S. concerning missions at home and abroad.

The Circle has been invited, as guests of the Senior Mission Circle, to hear Mrs. Lockyer, a missionary to Africa.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer on February 10.

Mrs. Travis's presentation of "Lighthouse News" included items on an African student's ill reception at a segregated American church, and the work of a Chilean Christian among the mountain Indians of his own country.

Mrs. Wynne's group took charge of the meeting. Mrs. G. Grenke's devotional message pointed out the uncertainties and perils of the future, and the need for a strong Christian faith. Miss J. Dewart assisted and Mrs. C. Wilson sang a selection.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Charles Savage, wife of the newly-appointed minister of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Belleville. Mrs. Savage spoke on Baptist work in Newfoundland. She presented a picture of the geography of the island, developments in transportation and communications, its system of denominational schools, and the growth of these centres such as St. John's, Stephenville and Corner Brook.

The people of Newfoundland, especially the fishermen and others who live close to the land, are deeply religious and concerned about the church.

Prior to 1954, Baptists were unknown here, and the first meetings were held among the population associated with the U.S. Air Force Base at St. John's.

A church was built here and dedicated in 1957. Services began and work flourished at Stephenville and Placentia Bay, also American service base centres. Baptist churches were built at Stephenville and Corner Brook; the latter, consisting mainly of Newfoundlanders, has struggled over the years. Progress in recent years has been affected by a ceasing and reduction of activity at the defence bases.

There is some growth and building possibilities at Baie Verte and Gander. Interesting and unique methods of spreading the gospel are a "floating chapel" from Corner Brook which covers the coastal area.

Miss J. Thompson thanked Mrs. Savage for her informative address.

Ann Landers

Singing at Own Nuptials Disapproved by Many

DEAR READER: Remember the coast-to-coast roasting I got from readers who were mad at me because I didn't approve of the bride and groom singing at their own wedding? Well, I have received over 600 letters from

ANN LANDERS

readers who are mad at them. Here is a sample of what my week has been like:

Hillsdale, Mich: I was absolutely flabbergasted at the number of assorted nuts who sang at their own weddings. If my husband had opened his mouth to sing "I Love You Truly" while walking down the aisle I would have cracked up.

Long Island, N.Y.: Where in the world were the clergymen when those balmy brides and goofy grooms sang during the wedding ceremony? Why did they permit the house of God to be used as a setting for a vaudeville act? If a couple is so happy they must give voice to their feelings, why can't they wait and sing at the reception?

Albuquerque, N.M.: We of the Congregational Church do not permit sanctuary theatrics. Such exhibitionism has no place in a religious ceremony.

Chicago: I thank God every day for the Canon Law of the Presbyterian Church which makes it mandatory for the minister to approve all music to be played at weddings and funerals. Since I have occupied this pulpit I have had some outrageous requests. Recently I had to say no to a woman who wanted the church organist to play "Casey Jones" at her husband's funeral. "It was his favorite song," she sighed. "He would have wanted it that way."

Columbus, Ohio: No Catholic ever sang at his own wedding. Our church does not tolerate such nonsense.

Davenport, Iowa: After reading your column about the musical weddings, I feel very left out. I was married two years ago and it was just an ordinary church wedding. My husband didn't burst out in a song, my father-in-law didn't play the trombone, my little sister didn't do a toe dance, and my mother (who used to be a famous stripper) didn't go into her act. The guests must have been disappointed.

Houston: Here's a suggestion for those singing brides and grooms: Why not run an ad and sell tickets? The proceeds could help defray the honeymoon expenses — two weeks in the mental hospital of their choice.

Marion, Ohio: That nut who sang, "Second Time Around" to her Number Two spouse probably sang at her first wedding, too. I suggest that she start rehearsing now for the next one. An appropriate selection: Number Three is Lucky for Me — Or better still, why doesn't she quite getting married and go into show business which is really what she wants anyway.

Hutchinson, Kansas: Why were you surprised, Ann Landers, to discover that people sometimes sing at their own nuptials? Every day a couple of screwballs get married on motorcycles, at home plate, on skates, atop a flag-pole, on horseback, in jail, underwater, and on a TV show to get free gifts. Recently I read where an English couple was married in the elevator where they first met. You, of all people, Ann, should know that there is nothing so zany, so ridiculous, so preposterous that somebody, somewhere won't do it. — MR. M.R.T.

DEAR M.R.T.: Amen, Brother. Amen.

DORIS CLARK

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If Dream Boat Sets Sail Set Sights on Another

Dear Doris: Our son is to be married soon, and I would like to know what is expected of us.

(1) Do we get an invitation, or are we just expected to be there?

(2) As the wedding will be in the city, and we live out in the country, and it is rather difficult to have some one come in and do chores, etc., my husband just may not have the opportunity to attend. Would it be right for me to attend with my brother and sister-in-law?

(3) The wedding is at four o'clock. What time should we enter the church?

(4) Where will we be seated? — Mom

Dear Mom:

(1) Yes, indeed. All guests get invitations, and you are very special ones.

(2) All right, yes; but a great pity for Pop to miss this Number One event in the life of his son. Who gives a hand when Pop gets sick?

(3) Just before the bride's mother, preferably.

(4) In the first pew on the right-hand side of the church.

Confidential to Just Mummy: When a boy as bright as Bobbie isn't working up to what he can do at school, it usually means there is something bothering him — either with the boys, the teacher, or at home.

Little pitchers have big ears and they also have nervous systems. You say you find that nagging at your husband about this and other things doesn't help; has it occurred to you that it might hinder? Consult with the teacher. If she can't pin down the reason, have her refer you to the child care counsellor for help in deciding just what is upsetting Bobbie's world.

Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.

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Women's Institute

WALLBRIDGE W.I.

WALLBRIDGE — Mrs. D. Shorey, president, welcomed members at Mrs. Omar Chisholm's house for the January meeting of Wallbridge Women's Institute.

Leaders to attend the training school in Stirling Feb. 7 on cottons may be smart are Reta Chisholm, Vera Knight, Norma Shorey, Ramona Loshaw, Mary Clapp, Joyce Frost and K. Ketcheson. Mrs. H. Ketcheson and Mrs. S. Nicolson were chosen to attend the block printing course in Stirling late in January. A coffee percolator and mugs were presented to Sidney Township Hall.

Shirley and Joan Chisholm contributed a piano duet. Mrs. S. Nicolson, convener of home economics, presented three topics, buying, characteristics of the good family member and centennial notes.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Banana Roll Challenges Good Cooks

By MARY MOORE

A good cook reader, Mrs. Jim G., wrote thanking me for my "delicious recipe for Mikan Yule Log . . . received many compliments on it". Then came the poser: "I have purchased Banana Rolls from the baked goods counter of - - - many times. Do you have a banana roll recipe with a whipped cream filling?"

My next bus shopper was Herbie and he went to our branch of store mentioned, and bought a banana roll. It had a thick jelly-roll-like batter, a compact white (not whipped cream) filling and was very sweet.

After three laborious tests, the following is my answer to Mrs. Jim G. All seven testers nodded their approval and Herbie added "It looks like the sample but has a genuine banana flavor. I approve."

BANANA ROLL
(Jelly-roll-like)

NOTE: This cake must be made in a fellon 13 x 9 x 2" pan (not a standard 15 x 10 x ½" jelly roll pan.) For one test I used a buttered, paper-lined pan and the paper stuck to the baked cake and I nearly could not remove it and that is my reason for recommending fellon.

Batter:
6, large eggs
2 tsps. double-acting baking powder
1-3 tsp. salt
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup plus 2 tbsps sifted cake flour
1½ tsps. vanilla
3 med. -sized ripe bananas

Filling-Frosting:
¼ cup butter, room temperature
1 large egg yolk
½ med.-sized ripe banana
3 cups unsifted icing sugar
¼ tsp. salt

Break up bananas and beat until they are perfectly pureed and no lumps remain. Let these stand to darken a little to give the finished cake a dusky look.

Into your large beater bowl break the eggs and add the baking powder and salt and beat on high until very foamy. Now gradually add sugar while beating on high and continue beating for 10 min. until mixture triples in size and is very light and holds its shape. Add vanilla. Remove beaters. Measure sifted cake flour and fold in and the pureed bananas, 1-3 of each at a time, into egg mixture until perfectly blended. Have ready and buttered a 13 x 9 x 2" fellon pan. Pour in batter, smooth top and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min. on centre rack at centre of oven. Carefully loose at edges with blunt-edged knife and turn cake out on generously icing - sugar - sprinkled tea towel. Let rest 5 min. then roll up, including towel in roll. Place on rack to cool.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf; Tomato Sauce; Broccoli; Potatoes; Baked Greens; Cocoanut Baked Custards; Coffee.

To make Filling-Frosting: Measure all ingredients into beater bowl and beat on high until smoothly blended. Unroll cake, use a little more than half of frosting to spread on cake, roll up, frost top and sides with long back - like strokes. Transfer cake to oblong serving plate. Allow to cool, preferably in refrigerator, for an hour before slicing.

For me this is a brand new cake and highly recommended. My grateful thanks go to Mrs. Jim G. for asking me to work on it.

Note: The cake is a beauty even before it is rolled and filled and frosted. Grand banana flavor.

Susanna's Family Fare

Copy Alice in Wonderland Pictures For Children's Centennial Dresses

Dresses were not so different!

The little girl of the late 1860's is a more familiar figure to most of us than we at first realize.

Tenniel's illustrations for "Alice in Wonderland" gives us an excellent picture of the girl of the period. Her long flowing hair, which has generously been crimped with curl papers is held back by a dark hair band. Her dress with its fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves, and knee length full skirt is the classic small girl's dress, worn many years before Alice's time and still with only minor variations quite wearable today.

Taffeta was widely used for party dresses, although many of our contemporary materials will substitute nicely. A suitable trimming was two bands of fulled tarlatan (a kind of thin open muslin) around the bottom of the skirt.

It is interesting at this period, when there are little frills on a skirt, how often they are held in at the bottom as well as the top, giving a very different effect from the loose spreading ones that are usually seen in reproductions of these styles today.

Pettiecats were worn to hold the skirts out fashionably and small girls at this time wore straight - legged drawers the same length as the skirt. Pinafores were popular and a stylish one would have frills and a bustle-bow at the back. For dress occasions low flat slippers were the order, with white or colored stockings or socks of cotton or knitted wool.

Easy enough to follow for a centennial children's party, isn't it?

As for the boys — you may be able to get the youngest into tartans, frilly blouses and velvet jackets, or into knickerbockers. But don't try it for older ones.

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Sheryl Chaffee, 8, wipes her nose as her brother, Stephen, 5, looks out of the car window as they start back home after attending memorial service for their dad, Astronaut Roger B. Chaffee, one of the three spacemen killed in the Apollo I accident. (AP Wirephoto)

One-time 'Prof' Now Liberal Workhorse

OTTAWA (CP)—Pierre Elliot Trudeau, a left-leaning intellectual "swinger" who used to taunt the Pearson government in print, emerges as a Liberal to watch.

Now on an official tour of five French-speaking countries in Africa, Mr. Trudeau is handling several special projects for the government and figures in speculation about cabinet appointments expected in March.

Prime Minister Pearson confirmed in the Commons last week that his parliamentary secretary is acting as a consultant to a committee of deputy ministers preparing the federal approach to constitutional discussions.

The committee is expected to submit far-reaching recommendations to the cabinet in the next few months. They will deal with a full review of the British North America Act of 1867.

The proposals are expected to include a new formula to amend the constitution in Canada without resort to the British Parliament; possible amendments to widen the official status of French, now technically limited to Parliament and its journals, and to define the division of powers more clearly, and a general revision to update sections that have become obsolete.

The government will then announce its proposals, refer them to a parliamentary committee next fall for extensive hearings and follow up next year with detailed discussions with the provinces.

Mr. Trudeau brings impressive qualifications to this task. As a law professor at the University of Montreal from 1961 until his surprise plunge into politics in 1965, he specialized in constitutional law.

Now one of the best-known federal Liberals in Quebec, he argues strongly against French-Canadian demands for a completely new constitution based on the "two-nation" theory.

On his current three-week African tour, he is discussing proposals for the founding in April of a parliamentary association of French - speaking countries and increased Canadian aid for French-speaking emerging nations in Africa.

He will visit Tunisia, Togo, Cameroon, Senegal and the Ivory Coast before flying back to Canada Feb. 7.

Mr. Trudeau, MP for Montreal Mount Royal, graduated in law from the University of Montreal and took post-graduate studies in law, political science and economics at Harvard, the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics.

He served in the office of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent from 1949 to 1951, then opened a law practice in Montreal, specializing in labor and civil liberties cases.

A bachelor with a preference for fast sports cars and decidedly casual clothes, he edited the left - wing magazine Cite Libre for 12 years.

When the Pearson government acquired nuclear weapons in 1963, Mr. Trudeau was one of the harshest critics of the decision.

A close friend of Manpower Minister Marchand, the new leader of the federal Liberals' Quebec caucus, he joined the Liberals just before the Nov. 8, 1965, federal election, along with Mr. Marchand and journalist Gerard Pelletier, now MP for Montreal Hochelaga.

The three intellectuals were widely credited with improving the Liberals' Quebec image at a time when scandal charges were flying thick and fast.

Marchand Says Winter Works Changes Needed

TORONTO (CP)—The federal winter works program must be rewritten and other manpower programs require drastic revision, says Jean Marchand, manpower and immigration minister.

He told a party constituency meeting Saturday that the winter works program, under which Ottawa pays 50 to 60 per cent of labor costs of municipal construction in winter, must be made more productive.

The plan is not used by many municipalities in need of this type of assistance in their unemployment problems, he said, because often they cannot afford to pay for construction materials. The scheme also is misused by municipalities doing unnecessary work.

Mr. Marchand said the federal manpower mobility program may be extended to cover workers about to become unemployed through planned layoffs in companies cutting back on or going out of production.

He believes the program can be made more realistic by removing the present four-month unemployment clause.

The mobility program, which went into effect a year ago provides grants or loans to unemployed workers to help them move to a place where they can get work.

One of the troubles with the program is that the scheme will only pay a grant to a displaced worker if he has been unemployed for four months. If he wants to move to another area before he has been out of work four months, the grant becomes a loan that he must repay.

"I don't like the measure and I don't think the workers like it either. We'll get rid of it."

Several other changes are being considered.

One would offer mobility benefits to workers who get low wages for a given job in one area. This would allow them to move to other locations "where they can get higher earnings for their talents."

"Further, the program should be changed to help persons move from regions that have chronic seasonal unemployment to others where work is steady."

The scheme has yet to be approved by the cabinet but Mr. Marchand said he foresaw a system there would remove all the financial obstacles that could prevent persons from moving.

Madoc

L.O.L. OFFICERS

MADOC — At the last regular meeting of the L.O.L. No. 160 Madoc, the following officers were elected for 1967: Worthy Master, Gavin Adams; Deputy Master, Stan Kleinsteuber; chaplain, Joseph Ash; recording secretary, John Allore; treasurer, Ken Gordan; marshal, Walter Cooney; 1st lecturer, William Ashe, Sr.; 2nd lecturer, William Ashe, Jr.; tyler, Norman Wellman, and committee, Harry Phillips, William Young and Norman Griffin.

CO-OP BANQUET

The Madoc Co-operative Association will hold their annual banquet in the cafeteria of Centre Hastings Secondary School this Friday night. The guest speaker will be Mr. Earl Sager, secretary of the Co-op.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Members of Trinity United Church, St. John the Baptist Anglican Church and Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church observed the Week of Christian Unity and Prayer with a joint service last Wednesday in the Anglican Church of Madoc. Rev. David Potter, Father F. O'Neil and Rev. James H. Thompson each spoke on the theme, "Unity, Prayer and God's Will." St. John's choir with Miss Joan Brownson at the organ, sang the anthem. Following the service, a reception and a general get-together was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

MUSICAL CONCERT

A large audience enjoyed a musical concert in the Trinity United Church, Sunday evening. The Hallmark Singers, from Hamilton, Ontario, sang a variety of airs, opera, light classical and religious music. Rev. D. Potter welcomed and expressed thanks to the highly talented singers for such an enjoyable program. A reception was held following the performance.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Over 100 young people gathered last Saturday for a time of Christian fun and fellowship. At the evening service Rev. G. McGarvey spoke with students from the Brockville Bible College rendering music. The program was sponsored by the Standard Church.

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bristol of Springbrook were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles Monday night.

Mr. Stewart Brady returned home from hospital on Friday.

Salem U.C.W. catered to a co - op banquet in Madoc Friday night.

Mr. Ernest Stiles visited Mr. Mac Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anne Tanner of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance and called on Mrs. Theda Nobes of Treeton in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice of Stirling spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Laura Tanner and family.

St. Thomas W. A. held a dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. John Courtney, on Tuesday.

The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with eight tables in play. The winners were: 1st, womens, Mrs. Les Adams; and Mrs. Jim York; men's Mr. Bill Reynolds and door prize, Mrs. Elmer Cotton.

The next card party will be held in two weeks. Lunch was served.

KIDS TAKE OVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of children wasting to tour the Confederation train precipitated a melee Sunday when they broke awaa from a waiting line at the CNR station in Vancouver. "It was terrible", said one visitor. "They were like a bunch of animals, umbrellas were stabbing all over the place and everyone was running around." Only one policeman was on duty at the time but order was restored within 30 minutes.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1967

Unheralded, unsung, unrecognized and "un-introduced" George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion sat with his entourage in a faraway corner of the Royal York ball room the other night.

At the head table of the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association Celebrities dinner were some of the elite of the sports world acknowledging the acclaim and accolades of nearly 1,200 $25-a-plate paying guests.

It was vastly different to the last time I saw Chuvalo. At that time he entered the ring in Maple Leaf Gardens and received a standing ovation from thousands. It was the night he fought Cassius Clay and earned the reputation of being the only fighter to go the fifteen - round- limit with the world champion.

The other night I sat an arms-length away (at the next table) from the brawny-fighter. With him were his manager Irv Ungerman, not exactly the bashful type and the staff of the Chuvalo fighting menage.

While his table burned with conversation Chuvalo sat quietly throughout the dinner. From the corner of an eye I watched him enjoy the steak and the trimmings including the famous Alaska dessert. Seldom did he take part in the table talk. Ungerman sat next to him reilly to take on all conversational comers, this agent insisted.

I may be in error when I say Chuvalo was not introduced. If so I apologize to the powers-that-be. If so it seems passing strange that so few of the guests, the majority of them from Toronto, did not approach the table. I counted about four on the knifeside fingers.

If it did occur, I could have been talking with Miss Canada, shooting the stuff with Jack Dale and others of the press gang present or at a watering-place table trying to figure out how much water it takes to kill the bacteria in a blekhall glass which had scarcely enough "Mountain Dew" in it to cover the bottom.

Chuvalo did not impress me as being a homage-seeker. Occasionally he glanced up from his plate to look around him then turn quickly to his dinner. Six of the gentlemen seated at my table did not know he was there until their attention was drawn to the fact.

As was noted, Mr. Ungerman was reldy to take on all comers. I didn't have any trouble getting his ear. He held up a finger, smiled and said, "Hold it, I know what you're going to say."

He did. "Who will win the Clay-Terrell waltz of the century?"

Chuvalo did not look up as Ungerman said, "Clay will win by a knockout in the seventh round." He glanced about him as if to see how many heard the statement.

There was a round of applause at the time for Frank Shuster had just told the story of how a well-known member of the Argos football team had quit to take up theology.

"It is not a bad idea at that," quipped the comedian. "For only the powers above know what will happen to the Argos this year."

Later on I contacted Chuvalo. I found him to be a very pleasant young man, easy to talk to with no evidence of braggadocio in his bearing. Occasionally he would stop, remain quiet for a second or so, then resume the conversation. It looked like George had something on his mind.

He stroked his face and answered the question, "Yes, I think Clay will defeat Terrell by a knockout somewhere around the sixth or seventh rounds."

His main ambition is to fight Clay again for the championship of the world.

"I learned a lot from my first fight with Clay," he said. "This time I'll go in there ready for him. I am in training the first time, weigh 217 my fighting weight and this I think will give me a better chance to beat him than I had before."

"You remember," he said, "I was called in practically cold. I was not ready — and had only 17 training days before the fight. I have watched Clay's fights while I have kept fit with my own bouts."

He spoke in a low voice, not a Clayish howl from the housetops. Even Ungerman had to cup an ear to take in the conversation.

I think Chuvalo is sincere. I think he will go all-out to bring his best into the ring if and when he meets Clay. He has, I believe, the potential and if he develops it to the fullest he stands an excellent chance of being the next world champion.

I hope he is.

Whip Leafs Twice ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *Habs Grab Pair*

Hawks Soar Into Nine-Point Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens have jumped past Toronto Maple Leafs into third place in the National Hockey League with two weekend wins and some help from Chicago Black Hawks.

In adding Montreal by beating Toronto 5-2 and 5-1, the Black Hawks stretched their unbeaten streak to eight games and their first - place edge over the fading New York Rangers to nine points.

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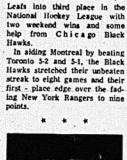

JEAN BELIVEAU

The Canadiens, stuck in fourth place for weeks, moved ahead of the Maple Leafs by defeating New York Rangers 3-2 at home Saturday night and downing Boston Bruins by the same score Sunday night in Boston. The second - place Rangers were beaten 4-2 by Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

At Montreal, Saturday, Giles Tremblay connected from 25 feet out late in the third period to give Canadiens their victory. John Ferguson and Jean Beliveau scored the other Montreal goals and helped pepper Ed Giacomin with a total of 36 shots. Bob Nevin and Harry Howell scored for New York, who had only 15 shots on goalie Charlie Hodge.

Beliveau scored again in Boston Sunday night and set up two others as Canadiens built up a 3-0 lead and then held on for the second win. Other Montreal scorers were John Ferguson and Yvan Cournoyer. Johnny Bucyk and Eddie Westfall scored Boston's goals.

The Black Hawks lead by nine points after beating the Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday and Chicago Sunday.

They overwhelmed the Leafs Saturday night on the scoring efforts of Eric Nesterenko, Doug Mohns, Ken Wharram, Doug Jarret and Pierre Pilote.

STAN MIKITA

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Bob Pulford and Mike Walton scored for Toronto.

The Hawks built up a 3-1 lead in the first period and added two more in the third on a binge of power - play goals. Bob Pulford scored for Toronto in the first period and Walton in the third.

Chicago, with Glenn Hall playing goal, outshot the Leafs 35-32. Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble shared goalie duties for Toronto.

Sunday night, the Hawks ran the Leafs losing streak to seven games.

Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, paced the Hawks with two goals and an assist to increase his count to 72 goals and 42 assists in 43 games.

Other Chicago scorers were Phil Esposito, Doug Mohns and Dennis Hull. Pete Semkowski scored for Toronto.

Toronto had 3 shots, most of them on Dennis DeJordy who replaced Glenn Hall midway in the second period. Hall suffered a skate cut two inches above his left knee during a pileup in the crease. The Hawks had 39 shots on Johnny Bower.

Paul Henderson led the Red Wings to their 4-2 win over New York, scoring two goals and assisting on a third. His second goal in the second period broke a 2-2 tie and he set up Norm Ullman's clincher with less than five minutes to play. The other Detroit marksman was Gary Bergman.

Phil Goyette scored the New York goals at 12:13 and 12:22 in the first period.

Goyette's goals, his sixth and seventh of the season, broke a 40-year club record, set in 1927 when Murray Murdoch scored two goals in 10 seconds.

The Red Wings fired 34 shots at Giacomin. Roger Crozier faced 30 Ranger shots.

At Boston Sunday, Bruins took 25 shots at Charlie Hodge while the Canadiens got 21 at Ed Johnston.

The weekend action gave Chicago 58 points, nine more than New York and 15 more than third-place Canadiens. Toronto trails with 42, followed by Detroit with 37 and Boston with 31.

The action resumes Wednesday when the Canadiens play host to Toronto and the Bruins visit Chicago.

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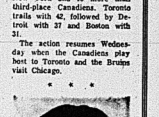


PAUL HENDERSON

Booster Club Organized, Meets Tonight

Team manager Ron Fralick reported this morning that some 20 persons attended a meeting Sunday afternoon to organize a Belleville Mo-Hawk Booster Club.

"We had a very fine turnout with a number of the former Mac Booster Club members attending," he said.

Bill Christie was named president of the club.

Another meeting has been called for tonight with the hope of electing the remainder of the executive. The meeting will be held in Memorial Arena, at 8.00, and all interested persons are welcome.

Fralick says plans call for a special "Meet the Mo-Hawks and their wives" meeting on Thursday night. The time and place will be announced.

Minor Hockey

Tigers defeated OSD 4-2 and Melrose took the measure of Aces 6-4 in Belleville Minor Hockey Association juvenile action.

In the bantam division Hornets tied Bears 4-4; Police Rangers nudged Leafs 4-3 and Wings scored a 10-0 shutout over Bruins. Hornets and Bears tied 5-5.

W. Muir scored twice for the juvenile Tigers while B. McDonald and D. Thompson also scoring. D. Middleton got an assist. P. Mosey and M. Gagne scored for OSD with M. Perry and N. Phillips assisting.

H. Pascoe scored twice as did B. Pascoe in the Melrose win with E. Lazier and J. McLauchlin getting the others. McLauchlin had two assists with B. Pascoe and N. Brown getting singles.

T. Boulter, Jury, J. Hill and Garland scored for the Aces, D. Whalen assisting with Boulter getting a pair.

M. Geegan with two goals and two assists sparked the Wings 10-0 blank over Bruins. Tracy also scored a pair and had an assist. Codling, Wild, Clements, Goulah and Hunt also scored. Evanson, Scarlett, Clements, Hunt had assists.

The shutout was credited to Dan Chatterley.

Rogers scored twice for the Police Rangers, Hammond and B. Green getting the others. Hayman and Scott had assists. Dalton had a pair for the Leafs with Richardson getting the other. Foster, Evans and Robin helped.

Harrington scored all five goals for Hornets in the 5-5 tie. Wolfe had three assists with Redell getting a single.

Penny and Mackay each scored twice for the Bears with Schwager getting the other. Houle had three assists. Kerr, Schwager one each.

Junior 'A'

Rangers Unbeaten In 7

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers and Toronto Marlboros each scored victories Sunday to remain tied for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with 44 points apiece.

The Rangers extended their winning streak to seven games, a 6-0 shutout against Oshawa Generals at Kitchener. Three third-period goals in less than two minutes gave Marlboros their 6-4 win over Niagara Falls Flyers at Toronto.

In other Sunday games, St. Catharines Black Hawks shut out Hamilton Red Wings 3-0 at St. Catharines and in Montreal, a goal in the dying seconds of the game gave Peterborough Petes a 4-4 tie with Montreal Junior Canadiens.

Saturday's games saw the Black Hawks beat the Junior Canadiens 5-3 at Montreal and Oshawa Generals tied London Nationals 5-5.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won 26, [illegible] points 58.

Points: Mikita, Chicago, 62.

Goals: Hull, Chicago, 30.

Assists: Mikita, 42.

Shutouts: Giacomin, New York, 6.

Penalties: Fleming, New York, 106 minutes.

Trenton Rink Wins Tankard

HAMILTON (CP) — The Mel Sjostrom rink gave Trenton RCAF Curling Club its first Ontario Tankard victory Saturday.

Sjostrom came up with a 9-3 win over Bill Creber of Toronto Parkway after Bill Lewis dropped a 10-8 decision to Parkway's Alf Phillips Jr. in the first game of the double rink, single knockout competition. That gave Trenton the win 17-13 overall.

Trenton got by St. Thomas 19-11 in the semi-finals while Parkway defeated Port Carling 26-19.

Lewis skipped a team that included his two sons, Guy and Dale, and Bob MacInnes. Sjostrom had George Peters, Vince Gallipeau and Wayne Oates.

Unionville's Keith Jewett and Bob Harris, unable to defend the tankard title won last year by Murray Roberts and Bob Lawrie, captured the Burden Trophy as they crushed Oakville 23-7.

Jewett whipped Chris Johnson 13-7 and Harris routed Don Kennedy 10-4.

Jewett and Harris earlier eliminated Murray MacGregor and Doug Smart of Guelph 19-15. Oakville trimmed Fenelon Falls 20-8.

Oakville provided only token resistance as Harris whipped Kennedy 10-4 and Jewett took Johnson easily 13-7.

The Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — Quinte: Tri-Haar vs. Grand Realty, 8.00; Stinson - Hotjock vs. SACO, 9.15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

Tonight — Mo-Hawk Booster Club meeting, Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday — Imperial senior - league OHA Jr. "B": Trenton Apple Aces vs. Quinte Macs at 9.00 p.m.; Girls game, Pirton Arena, 8.00 p.m.; Minor Hockey Belleville, 8.00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Tuesday — Centre Hastings Fireboys vs. Ivanhoe at 8.00; Wallbridge vs. Frankford, 8.00 p.m. at Shelter Valley; Bancroft vs. Alnwick-Haldimand, 8.30 p.m. All-Star game, at Barrie, 8.30 p.m.

THE HANDGUNS

Every Tuesday, Quinte Marksmen's indoor shoots, at the Belleville Armouries.

BADMINTON

Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Saturday, 8.00 p.m.; Every Wednesday, 9.00 p.m. at the Armouries.

BASKETBALL

Wednesday — CONSA "B": O.N.D. at Harmony. Travel at Albert College; Nicholson C.C. at Madoc.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tuesday — BMHA Tyke: Rangers vs. Bruins, Canadiens vs. Wings, 3.30, Bantam vs. Leafs, Hawks vs. Habitants, 8.25 p.m.

Brewer Five Strokes Back

Palmer Captures Third LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arnold Palmer shot a final-round 68 for 269, 15 strokes under par, in winning the Los Angeles open golf championship for the second straight year Sunday.

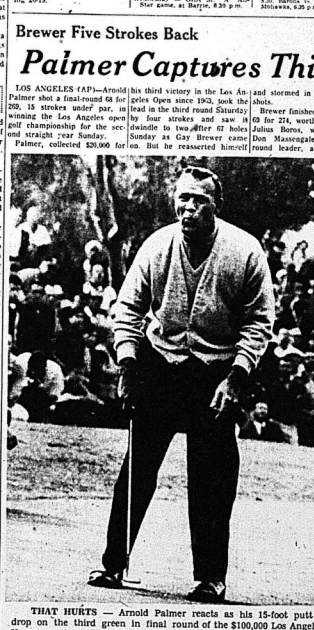
Palmer, collected $20,000 for his third victory in the Los Angeles Open since 1963, took the lead in the third round Saturday by four strokes and saw it dwindle to two after 67 holes Sunday as Gay Brewer came on. But he reasserted himself and stormed in to win by five shots.

Brewer finished second with a 69 for 274, worth $12,000, while Julius Boros, with a 67 and Don Massengale, the second round leader, and young Jack Graham, each with a 69, tied for third at 274.

Billy Casper and Bruce Crampton tied for sixth with 275.

Favored Jack Nicklaus went away empty - handed. His fourth round 71 left him at 286, one stroke out of the money. It was the first time Nicklaus had suffered such embarrassment since the American golf championship at Akron, Ohio, in 1963.

Bill Ezinicki, former National Hockey League player from Winnipeg, shot a 74 Sunday to finish with a 292 total, also out of the money.



THAT HURTS — Arnold Palmer reacts as his 15-foot putt fails to drop on the third green in final round of the $100,000 Los Angeles Open. He recovered for a par-3. Palmer entered the final day's play with a four-stroke lead. (AP Wirephoto)

Cobourg Nips Riteways In Tournament

Belleville Riteways dropped a one-goal decision in the "A" section finals of the annual Gananoque novice hockey tournament Saturday.

The Riteways lost 6-5 to Cobourg after reaching the finals with a 3-0 victory over Napanee and a 3-2 squeaker over Gananoque.

Peter Crawford and B. Sutherland starred for Riteways against Cobourg in the finals but it was not enough to pull out the decision. They scored two goals and drew two assists each. S. James had the other goal and R. Chapman an assist. E. Clary and J. Buckley led the championship Cobourg team with two goals each. W. Smith and J. Dunn added singletons.

Steven Hale chalked up the opening-game shutout against Napanee while P. Crawford again led the attack. Crawford scored twice and assisted on the other marker by B. Sutherland, who also had an assist.

The tight win over the host Gananoque squad was an overtime affair with P. Crawford triggering the winning marker. He also had an assist on an earlier goal by M. Meeker. B. Sutherland scored Riteways other tally. R. Donald scored both Gananoque markers.

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Knight, Jones Win National Titles

TORONTO (CP) — The centennial edition of Canada's national skating team is brimming with youth and confidence, packed with exciting free skaters and largely inexperienced.

Only four of the 11 members chosen Sunday at the conclusion of the Canadian figure-skating championships have been in world competition.

And of the 11, only Donald Knight, 19, of Dundas, Ont., Valerie Jones, 18, of Toronto and Karen Magnussen, 14, of Vancouver are rated strong threats at the North American championships Feb. 9-11 at Montreal or the world finals Feb. 28 to March 5 in Vienna.

"Knight, if he skates the way he did Sunday, could conceivably upset the world competition and win the title," said Max Gould of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

"Valerie finished fourth at the world finals last year and she has a chance this year. But our best bet now is young Karen, who could surprise the field in the women's free skating."

Knight, who finished seventh in the 1966 world final at Davos, Switzerland, won the national men's title Sunday after an almost faultless freestyle performance.

"It was the best I ever skated," he said. "The hardest part was having to skate first in the final. And I found the ice a little rough in spots."

Knight was awarded seven out of seven firsts and 1853.9 points. Jay Humphry, 17-year-old Vancouver skater who finished 12th in the 1966 world final, won second place and a berth on the national team with 1741.7 points.

In the senior women's final, Miss Jones won the title with seven out of seven firsts and 1827.1 points.

But Miss Magnussen was the most exciting performer in the women's freestyle final, skating brilliantly to finish second overall with 1786.2 points.

Three judges awarded her 5.9 points out of a possible six, highest of the competition, and her series of double axels and salchows drew cheers from the crowd of 6,000.

Roberta Laurent, 18, of Toronto, stumbled trying a double axel in her freestyle performance, but won third place and a trip to Vienna with 1733.4 points.

British Columbia skaters moved out of the shadow of Ontario during the 1967 finals and for the first time two B.C. teams won senior competitions.

Belty, 17, and John McKilligan, 18, of Vancouver's North Shore Winter Club, won the senior pairs competition Sunday and earned the right to represent Canada at the North American and world finals.

Hockey Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	26	11	6	156	106	58
New York	21	16	7	122	108	49
Montreal	19	18	5	106	104	43
Toronto	17	18	8	115	127	42
Detroit	17	24	3	124	144	37
Boston	12	25	7	110	147	31

Saturday's Results

New York 2 Montreal 3
Chicago 5 Toronto 2

Sunday's Results

Montreal 3 Boston 2
Toronto 4 Chicago 5
Detroit 4 New York 2

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	27	12	6	189	127	60
Quebec	21	20	4	168	168	46
Baltimore	21	18	3	144	143	45
Springfld	18	21	6	164	167	42
Providence	8	30	8	127	207	24

Western Division

Pittsburgh	28	10	6	183	130	62
Rochester	27	15	2	189	143	56
Cleveland	21	20	5	172	157	47
Buffalo	7	32	7	127	236	21

Saturday's Results

Rochester 4 Cleveland 3
Providence 1 Hershey 6
Quebec 8 Pittsburgh 1
Baltimore 3 Springfield 7

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4 Buffalo 7
Quebec 3 Providence 4
Pittsburgh 6 Rochester 6
Hershey 3 Springfield 1

Tuesday's Game

Cleveland at Baltimore

Western League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	27	11	7	173	121	61
Vancouver	23	17	2	128	114	48
California	19	17	7	130	141	45
Seattle	20	19	5	120	126	45
Victoria	16	22	6	143	161	38
Los Angeles	19	23	3	162	171	41
San Diego	13	30	2	130	160	28

Saturday's Results

Victoria 4 San Diego 0

Sunday's Results

Vancouver 4 San Diego 0
Victoria 3 Los Angeles 5
Seattle 3 Portland 1

Tuesday's Games

Vancouver at Los Angeles
Portland at Seattle

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Coll'wood	21	9	3	148	117	45
Galt	21	11	2	160	127	44
Kingston	19	9	2	143	99	40
Woodstock	19	9	1	134	99	39
Guelph	17	14	1	129	121	35
Belleville	12	16	3	96	118	27
North York	11	19	1	109	126	23
Orillia	10	19	2	119	152	22
Barrie	9	18	3	118	144	21
Oakville	8	20	3	140	181	19

Saturday's Results

Orillia 5 North York 6
Guelph 4 Oakville 3

Saturday's Results

Kingston 6 Orillia 5
North York 4 Galt 7

Tuesday's Games

Barrie at Woodstock
Collingwood at Orillia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kitchener	20	10	4	160	124	44
Toronto	20	10	4	154	120	44
N. Falls	21	13	1	174	160	43
Hamilton	16	13	4	123	109	36
London	14	16	4	140	158	32
St. Cath.	14	15	3	124	139	31
Peterbor.	10	18	8	138	164	28
Montreal	11	20	3	131	133	25
Oshawa	10	21	6	161	147	26

Sunday's Results

Hamilton 6 St. Catharines 5
Peterborough 4 Montreal 1
Niagara Falls 4 Toronto 6
Oshawa 9 Kitchener 6

Saturday's Results

London 5 Oshawa 5
St. Catharines 5 Montreal 3

Tuesday's Game

Toronto at London

Ontario - Quebec Interest'l-plaie

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	10	1	0	118	21	20
Waterloo	7	1	2	53	30	16
Western	7	5	0	51	37	14
Laval	4	5	1	33	69	9
McGill	4	6	1	49	70	9
Queen's	4	6	1	31	42	9
McMaster	4	6	0	44	51	8
Montreal	3	7	1	49	62	7
Guelph	1	8	1	25	69	3

Saturday's Results

Toronto 4 Queen's 3
McMaster 11 McGill 3
Western 7 Guelph 4

Thursday's Games

McMaster at Western
Toronto at Waterloo

SUNDAY

Eastern League

Clinton 1 New Haven 4
Hershey Bears Island
Knoxville 2 Greensboro 3

Central League

Oklahoma City 3 Tulsa 2
Houston 2 Omaha 3

International League

Toledo 1 Port Huron 3
Muskegon 1 Columbus 5
Fort Wayne 3 Dayton 4

Exhibition

Canada 3 WSCC All-Stars 2
London (OHA) 4 Ottawa (CJHL) 1

Quebec Senior

Sherbrooke 6 Drummondville 3
Victoriaville 4 St. Hyacinthe 3

Thunder Bay Senior

Beardmore 2 Beavers 1

Manitoba Senior

Warroad 1 Transcona 4
Grand Forks 5 Selkirk 4

Frontenacs Defeat Trenton 6-2

Kingston Frontenacs used the last-place Trenton Aeros as a stepping stone into the Ont. Junior "B" Hockey League's fourth and final playoff spot on the weekend.

The Frontenacs followed up a 16-2 romp at home Friday by clipping the Aple Kings 6-4 in Trenton last night.

Kingston's victory boosted the club past the Oshawa Canadiens. Each club has played 42 of their 30 scheduled games. Kingston has 48 points and Quinte 22. Third-place Cobourg has 25. The top four clubs make the playoffs. Quinte, with 32 points, and Peterborough, with 30, are all but assured of playoff berths.

Trenton scored the first goal last night and played well in the first period despite falling behind 3-1 on a hattrick trio of Kingston goals. The Apple Kings also had their 22 in as many games this season.

The Macs' next start is tomorrow (Tuesday) when they play host to Trenton, in Belleville, at 9.00 p.m. This game follows the "Battle of the Beasties" grudge game, at Memorial Arena.

Kingston will be attempting to catch the Cougars when visiting Cobourg tonight.

Badminton Club Holds Tournament

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club used its midseason inter club mixed tournaments as a "sharpener-upper" for the Central Ontario "B" Tournament slated for the armouries here Feb. 11th.

The winners were Ted Melbourne and Kelly Bonnell; John Kaiser and Suzanne Smith; Ted Smith and Marion Smith and David Geen and Valerie Knight.

Geen and Knight are juniors and turned in a fine effort against more exerienced senior players.

The club's juniors took part in the Peterborough tournament recently with Robert Snefjella and Gary Card finishing runners-up in the "A" division of the men's doubles.

Breaks Own Pole Vault World Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (CP) Bob Seagren, warmed up for the take it easy after he vaulted a back muscle in New York Thursday, disregarded the advice Saturday and set a world pole vault record of 17 feet, two inches—one inch better than his previous mark.

Seagren, 19-year-old University of Southern California student, consulted a doctor before competing at the Albuquerque international indoor track and field meet.

"He didn't think I should do any serious jumping for a while and I should lay off," he said later.

But the back isn't what has Seagren worried. He wants an 18-foot vault.

"It's a little late in the season and if I'm going to make 18 feet, I've got to get going."

He cleared 17 on his first attempt Saturday and then missed in three quick tries at 17-3¼.

Warners Nip Belvedere, Pepsis Win

Perhaps 13-1 is a lucky combination for Pepsi's of the Commercial "B" Hockey League.

They won their second consecutive game by that score yesterday. American Optical was the victim this time.

Meanwhile, league - leading Stewart Warner was hard pressed to edge Belvedere Hotel 4-3. The Warnermen are undefeated.

Ray Mambert scored Stewart Warner's first and last goals, assisted by singles efforts by Gary Gow and Gord Erwin. Eric Maher had the only assist.

John Smith scored once and assisted on the other pair for the Hotelmen. Paul Smith had a goal and assist and Jerry St. Denis also scored.

Veteran Pat Marzelle spearheaded the Pepsi's attack. He scored four goals and assisted on another while Paul Ford and Doug Dickey were close behind with three goals and a helper each. Dave Muir had one goal and three assists, Ralph Bourhouse one of each and Duke Doran the other goal. Billy Hill and Mike Fahey each drew two assists.

Phillips was the lone Optical marksman.

Basketball Scores

SUNDAY

New York 106 Boston 141
San Francisco 118 Cincinnati 121
Philadelphia 108 St. Louis 118
Los Angeles 142 Chicago 122

SATURDAY

Chicago at Detroit, ppd.
Boston 114 New York 112
Baltimore 118 Los Angeles 132
St. Louis 112 Cincinnati 113

Unbeaten, Sweeps Trophies

Toronto Rink Curling Perfection!

QUEBEC (CP) — Last year the Quebec Curling Association granted a life membership to Nels Findlay of Preston, Ont., for his avid participation in the international bonspiels held here annually.

This year Findlay showed his appreciation by returning for his 18th consecutive year and walking off with the three top trophies.

As skip of one of Toronto's two Royal Canadian Curling Club entries, Findlay compiled a perfect 11-0 record in the 128-rink, week-long spiel.

He won the Seagram's Grand Aggregate Silver Bowl with his perfect mark, the Lieutenant-Governor's and the Chateau Frontenac trophies for what is considered a grand slam in the international.

Findlay, who has won 20 awards in his years of participation, previously won the grand aggregate in 1952 and 1958 and the Chateau award in 1951 and 1958.

The winning rink included lead Jack Hoole, second Ted Anderson and third Murray Roberts, a left-hander.

Findlay won both his Saturday matches, by wide margins, defeating a Port Alfred, Que., rink skipped by Gilles Marquis Saturday morning in the semi-final round 11-3 and taking the title Saturday afternoon from Speicher by the same margin 12-4.

Speicher's rink drew a bye into the final rounds when Lorne Mollot of the Cap de la Madeleine, Que., had two curlers stranded on the south shore of the St. Lawrence at Levis and was forced to default. Crossriver ferries were halted by a blizzard which reduced visibility to zero.

Findlay had earlier won the Strategy Trophy contest when his rink knocked off Jim O'Brien's Quebec Victoria Club 9-2.

With Findlay taking the top three prizes the next four also went to Ontario rinks, which won 10 of the 15 trophies in the bonspiel.

Kings Hand Glen Ross First Defeat

Two streaks came to an end in a keenly-played Centre Hastings Hockey League doubleheader at Stirling Sunday night.

Foxboro Lumber Kings nipped Glen Ross Rebels 4-3 to hand the leaders their first loss of the schedule.

Wallbridge Warriors chalked up their first victory in their last 13 games with a 3-0 whitewashing of Thomasburg Thunderbirds.

Foxboro outplayed Glen Ross by a healthy margin but it took a big Jack Stewart at 18.58 of the third period to decide the issue. The Rebels had a record of 4 wins and two ties prior to the setback.

Stewart had two of the winners' goals. Dennis Ray and Ralph Sine one each and Barry Hutton three assists. Fred McAdam, Andy Faulkner and Gary Mason scored for the Rebels, who had 2-1 going into the final period.

John Dudgeon played well in goal for Wallbridge netting the shutout and keep the Warriors in a fourth place tie with Foxboro.

Tom Bennett sparked the victory with two first-period breakaway goals. Rod Geen added the other marker in the second period.

Bill Curtin played an outstanding game in the Thomasburg nets despite his club's loss.

Following is the current points standing: Glen Ross 32, Ivanhoe 28, Frankford 17, Foxboro 14, Wallbridge 13, Thomasburg 11, Plainfield 10.

COUNT SCOOTER TOLL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Motor scooter operators are responsible for 99 of 203 accidents involving scooters in Manitoba in the first nine months of 1966. There were five deaths in all the accidents.

Indians Unbeaten In Six

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Eddie Shore stepped down as manager, Springfield Indians settled down to playing hockey. They've now stretched an undefeated American Hockey League streak to six games, all since Shore turned over active running of the club to his son Ted and general manager Jack Butterfield.

The Indians battled from behind twice Sunday to get a 3-3 tie with Hershey Bears after taking a 7-3 triumph Saturday over Baltimore Clippers.

Hershey also coupled a victory with the tie in weekend games, a 6-1 win over Providence Reds, and—Rochester Americans made it three points in a 4-3 victory Saturday over Cleveland Barons and a 6-6 tie Sunday with Pittsburgh Hornets.

In other Sunday games, 36-year-old Larry Wilson fired four goals to pace Buffalo Bisons to a 7-3 win over Cleveland, and Providence edged Quebec Aces 4-3.

Quebec took a 3-1 win over Pittsburgh Saturday to slip into second place in the league's eastern division.

Arvida Peewees Win Pair

QUEBEC (CP)—A team from Quebec's Lake St. John region got off to a torrid start in the eighth international peewee hockey tournament here with two shutout victories in weekend games.

The Arvida team, playing in class B of the tournament, blanked suburban Laurentville 3-0 Sunday after trouncing Gatineau, Que., 10-0 Saturday.

The peewees are assigned to play in one of four classes—AA, A, B OR C—depending on the population of the communities they represent.

Andre Lepage, the Arvida captain, had little work to do his Sunday shutout as Laurentville managed only nine shots at the Arvida goal.

Meanwhile, suburban Ste. Foy upset LaSalle, Que., 2-0 Sunday and advanced to the semi-final round in class A. LaSalle was last year's class A champion.

In the other class A game Sunday, involving two Montreal suburbs, Pointe Claire downed Mount Royal 4-1 and advanced to the semi-finals.

Grads Split

Galt, Aces Close Gap

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets and Kingston Aces made the most of an idle weekend spent by Collingwood Blues and Brockville Canadiens in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

The Hornets downed North York Varsity Grads 7-4 Saturday and Kingston doubled Orillia 6-3. In Sunday's action, the Grads rebounded to edge Orillia 6-5 and Oakville squeezed past Oakville Oaks 4-3.

The Aces now trail the Georgians by five points and the Hornets by one, but Galt has three games in hand over both teams.

Joe Hogan and Earl Balfour both scored two goals for the Hornets. Pete Bateman, John Beechey and Don Snider got the others.

Bryan Thompson scored three goals for the Grads and Moe Galand the other.

The Aces got two goals from Dave Jones and one each from Charlie Convery, Ron Earl, Bob Collins and Tom Clark. John Chasewski, Eldon Watson and Allen Micks replied for Orillia.

The Grads got another two goals from Thompson Sunday and one from Galand for their fifth victory. Larry Babcock, Carl Hymers and Grant Moore completed North York's scoring.

Bob Forhan, with two, Buddy Horne, George Vale and George Westfall accounted for Orillia's goals.

Keith Worral and Frank Hineks each scored twice for Guelph. Peter Bettiol, Bob Hawkins and Norm Sibbick scored for Oakville.

Sunday's game between Woodstock and Kingston was postponed until Feb. 16 at Kingston.

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vs.

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9.00 P.M.

Belleville Memorial Arena

TUESDAY, JAN. 31.

Double-header Admission: Adults 75c - Children 50c

International Ski

Nancy Builds Big Lead!

GARI BALDI, B.C. (CP)—Canadian Nancy Greene beat top skiers of two continents during the weekend to build up a commanding lead in the two-part Canadian international ski meet.

The 22 - year - old from Rossland, B.C., won both the slalom and the giant slalom in the western section of the meet, gaining a good chance for the over-all prize to be presented after the eastern section next weekend at Mount Orford, Que.

Jakob Tischhauser of Switzerland became the man to beat for top honors next week.

Miss Greene captured Saturday's slalom on nearly Whistler Mountain with margins of at least two seconds in each of two runs on able-as-side courses.

She took $ix of a giant slalom on the steep slopes about 70 miles northwest of Vancouver by two seconds over top European, Canadian and United States skiers.

Hasken Mjoen of Norway captured Sunday's men's slalom. After a disqualification in Saturday's giant slalom put him out of contention for an over-all award.

Werner Bleiner of Australia, winner of the giant slalom, was also knocked out of contention by being disqualified for entering several gates Sunday.

Skiing consistently, Tischhauser captured second place in the giant slalom and was third behind Pierre Stamos of France in the slalom.

Peter Duncan of Mount Tremblant, Que., turned in the best Canadian performances of the two days, finishing fifth in the giant slalom and seventh in the slalom.

Bruce Henderson of Banff, Alta., entered a favorite of Canadian contingent, ranked after Duncan in the giant slalom and went off the slalom course in his first run and did not finish.

Weather conditions on the newly - developed ski area, staging its first major meet, proved appalling. Snow, rain and fog plagued the course.

Meet officials estimated about 600 spectators braved the weather Saturday and about 1,000 Sunday.

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Defeats Mighty Rangers

Berwick Pulls Huge Upset

LONDON (CP)—Mighty Glasgow Rangers, holders of the Scottish Football Association Cup, "crashed 1-0 to little Berwick Rangers Saturday in one of the biggest upsets in the history of cup soccer play in Britain.

Berwick, a second - division club rated 20,000-to-1 outsiders to win the cup, clung grimly to a first-half goal by Sammy Reid to beat Glasgow, which has won the cup 19 times—more than any other club.

There were no major upsets in the third round of the English Cup.

An estimated 1,000,000 fans poured into soccer grounds throughout England — the biggest turnout for English third-round cup matches in about 12 years.

Nineteen was the only non-league club left in after tying 1-1 at home to second-division Rotherham.

The other non-league team, Bedford, was trounced 6-2 at home by Peterborough.

After Glasgow Rangers' first-round defeat, their rivals, Glasgow Celtic, were favored to win in both the Scottish League and the cup.

Celtic scored a comfortable 4-0 victory over Abroath.

All the favorites for the English Cup survived, although West Ham was surprisingly held to a 3-3 tie at home by third-division Swindon and Tottenham Hotspurs will have to replay after a scoreless tie at Millwall.

Manchester United, co-favorite with Liverpool, beat Stoke 2-0 while Liverpool drew 0-0 at Watford.

NHL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gilles Tremblay, whose goal late in the third period gave Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over New York Rangers Saturday night.

Ken Wharram, who scored one goal and assisted on two others to help Chicago Black Hawks defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Saturday night.

Jean Beliveau, who scored one goal and set up two others Sunday night in sparking Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins.

Stan Mikita, who got a pair of goals and an assist as Chicago Black Hawks defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Sunday night.

Leps Win 1,000

Crothers Finishes 4th

BOSTON (CP-AP)—Bill Crothers' eight-race victory streak in Boston was broken Saturday but Ergas Leps salvaged some prestige for Canada in the Boston Athletic Association indoor track meet.

Crothers, the 26 - year - old Markham, Ont., pharmacist and Canada's best-known active runner, finished a disappointing fourth in the 600-yard run. It was his first defeat in the Boston Garden. His victory streak went back to 1962.

Leps, normally a miler, won the 1,000-yard race in two minutes, 8.1 seconds for the only Canadian victory in the meet.

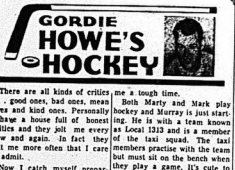
Martin McGrady of Central Ohio State won the 600 in 1:09.9. Dave Hemery of Boston University was second in 1:10.1, Billy Bruckel of Cornell University third in 1:10.4 and Crothers was fourth and last in 1:10.9.

Leps took an early lead in the 1,000 and easily defeated Rick Urbina of Georgetown University, Washington, who was second in 2:09.2. Ray Tucker of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., was fifth in 2:09.6.

Kerry O'Brien of Australia won the two miles in record time of 8:38.4. Dave Ellis of Toronto was third in 8:41.2.

Dave Bailey of Toronto, the only Canadian ever to break the four-minute mile mark, finished second in the mile after holding the lead with three laps to go. Sam Bair of Kent State University in Ohio won in 4:04.8, his best indoor time. Bailey's time was 4:05.1.

Baltimore Olympic Club won the one-mile relay in 3:17.8. Toronto East York Track Club was third in 3:21.7.



There are all kinds of critics . . . good ones, bad ones, mean ones and kind ones. Personally I have a house full of honest critics and they jolt me every now and again. In fact every jolt me more often that I care to admit.

Now I catch myself preparing my arguments well in advance.

There was a game against the Boston Bruins in Olympia not long ago that serves as a good example. I was a terrific chance for a goal in the third period and missed the net with my shot.

It's hard to explain. I was all alone and took a real good look before I shot. In fact, if the shot had been half as good as the look, I would have blasted the puck right through the net. But I missed.

Naturally, you are concerned when you blow one like that. But I also have to worry about my honest critics at home. I knew what I'd be in for the next morning at breakfast. I wasn't wrong. The first question was "Dad, how come you missed the net with that shot?"

Rough question, eh?

I always try to have breakfast with the children. To me it seems they are always at their cutest or worst in the morning. Of course, besides my daughter, Cathy, I have three sons, Marty, 12, Mark, 11, and Murray 6, and they can give me a tough time.

Both Marty and Mark play hockey and Murray is just starting. He is with a team known as Local 1313 and is a member of the last squad. The last members practise with the team but must sit on the bench when they play a game. It's cute to watch. Murray often takes off his big hockey glove and sucks his thumb.

And the difference in personalities never fails to amaze me. Mark and Marty are always reminding me that their team is winning and then they ask that awkward question, "What's the matter with your team, Dad?"

But let me give an example of the difference in personalities. Mark quite often asks what the Wings play to do with my No. 9 when I retire.

"Tell them to save it for me, Dad," is the way he often puts it and not long ago he was talking to Sid (Detroit Manager Sid Abel) about it. And Sid was kidding with him, asking "Why not shoot for No. 12? That was pretty famous number, too, you know."

No. 12 of course, was Sid's old number.

He had Mark blushing.

Marty is completely different. He's not interested in No. 9. He tells me, "Dad I want to make a number of my own famous."

So you see it's nice to come home to a house full of honest critics.

Varsity Shades Gaels 4-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Western Ontario Mustangs set their sights on third place in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association hockey standing Saturday and promptly moved to within two points of idle Waterloo University by beating University of Guelph Redmen 7-4.

In other games, University of Toronto Blues increased their hold on first place with a 4-3 win over Queen's University Golden Gaels and McMaster Marlins trounced McGill Redmen 11-3.

The Mustangs exploded for five goals in the third period as Jim Dent and John Corbett each scored twice. Rick Lauzon, John Hospodar and Gord Lackenbauer scored single goals.

Dave Pallett and Bob Soutenberg each scored twice for Guelph.

Paul Laurent's goal with less than two minutes remaining gave the Blues the win.

Fuel Peewees Unbeaten In 28 Games

Smith Fuels streached their unbeaten peewee record to 28 games over the weekend by blanking Napanee 8-0 in their final league game and topping Trenton 4-1 in exhibition.

Elsewhere, Riteways novice club defeated Tweed 5-2, Western Tire-Juveniles edged Oshawa 3-4, Kinsmen bantams bowed 5-0 to Trenton and Belleville's second's peewee all-star club, the Red; Wings, blanked Brooklin 2-0 and nipped Lindbranch 2-1 in a pair of "road" games.

The Smith peewees sewed up their group pennant Saturday with the blanking of Napanee as goalies Marek and Rutherford split duties in the shutout. Geogan and Richardson led the attack with two goals and an assist each. Coates and Lupenette each had a goal and assist while England and Coulson also scored. Smith collected three assists, Ackerman, Whalen and Mulvihill one each.

In Sunday's exhibition win, Lupenette potted three of the goals and Mulvihill notched the other one. Smith and Richardson each drew two assists.

Riteways won on three third period tallies, by M. Meeker, B. Sutherland and Scott James, with his second of the game. P. Crawford had the other one. Mulvihill, Crawford and Sutherland each had an assist. R. Moynes and L. Dillabough scored for Tweed.

A 3-2 margin in the third also provided the juvenile Tiremen with their tight-win. John Holgate and Dave Muir each fired their second goals of the game and Terry Wellesley had the other one. W. Storms, Muir and Holgate had lone assists. B. Morrison scored twice, W. Grakko and T. Goodchild once each for Oshawa. Belleville drew the major share of penalties, including R. Fuller's major and a misconduct to D. Lambert.

Steve Keech, Jeff Howard, Gerry Teeple, Keech with his second and D. Henry scored in that order as Trenton blanked the Kinsmen bantams.

The Red Wings topped Longbranch Sunday morning on Larry Kirby's two goals, one assisted by Joe Edwards. In the afternoon, Joe Edwards and Mike Burley scored in the win over Brooklin and Rick Burnett had an assist.

No report was turned in from the Belleville midget team's play in a Hull tournament on Saturday.

OLDTIMERS HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Branch Rickey, the late baseball executive, and Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner were named to baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday by the veterans' committee. They will be installed in the hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., in July as the 105th and 106th members of the elite group. Rickey died in 1965 at the age of 83 after a long and illustrious career was credited with some of baseball's most important innovations. Waner, and his brother Paul (Big Poison) both played for Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1920s and 1930s.

Big Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita scored two goals and picked up three assists in Chicago Black Hawks' two weekend games to take a 17-point lead over Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Mikita has 22 goals and 41 assists — leading 42 assists for 62 points. Ullman scored one goal and collected three assists in Detroit's only weekend game, boosting his points total to 47.

Ken Wharram of Chicago is one point behind Ullman after scoring a goal and picking up two assists in weekend action.

Bobby Hull, the Hawks' high-scoring left winger, was unable to get a goal Saturday or Sunday but he still has a league-leading total of 30 goals. He holds fourth place in individual scoring with 44 points.

New York's Phil Goyette moved into fifth place with 41 points after scoring two goals and gaining one assist in weekend action. He is followed by Bobby Rousseau of Montreal with 39 points and Gordie Howe of Detroit with 37.

New York's Rod Gilbert and Pierre Pilote of Chicago are tied for eighth place with 34 points each and Chicago's Doug Mohns is 10th with 33.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Mikita, Chi	22	42	62	8
Ullman, Det	17	30	47	23
Wharram, Chi	21	25	46	17
B. Hull, Chi	30	14	44	25
Goyette, NY	7	34	41	4
Rousseau, Mtl	11	28	39	38
Howe, Det	14	23	37	27
Gilbert, NY	23	11	34	6
Pilote, Chi	5	29	34	44
Mohns, Chi	16	17	33	8

Blazers Win, Tie, Hold Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oklahoma City Blazers picked up a victory and tie during the weekend to hold their comfortable eight-point lead in the Central Hockey League standings.

The Blazers have 59 points compared with 51 for second-place Houston Apollos.

Oklahoma City defeated Memphis Wings 7-1 Saturday and tied 3-3 with Tulsa Oilers Sunday. In other Saturday games, Houston tied 5-5 with St. Louis Braves and Omaha Knights defeated Tulsa 7-2. Omaha defeated Houston 3-2 Sunday.

Dallas Smith scored with three minutes left in the game to give Oklahoma City its victory Saturday. Terry Crisp also scored for the Blazers with Nick Libett scoring for Memphis.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico City — Vicente Saldivar retained world featherweight title.

Newark, Ohio — Hedgeman Lewis, 145, Detroit, outpointed Primus Williams, 143, Cincinnati, 6.

Saint Nazaire, France—Marcel Cerdan, France, outpointed Quintana Soarez, Uruguay, 10, lightweights.

Lyon, France—Maurice Tavant, France, stopped Alexi Rao, Nigeria, 8, lightweights.

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Expert Says U.S. Astronauts Escaped Several Decompression Chamber Fires

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP) — The inside of the burned spaceship Apollo I looks like the cockpit of a Second World War plane that took a direct hit, says a reporter allowed to see the craft.

George Alexander, writer for Aviation Week magazine who represented all media, says the interior of the ship in which three astronauts died Friday is a charred mass of burnt-out wires and scattered debris.

Slate-grey deposit covered the panels, the dials were unrecognizable and the couches on which the astronauts were lying were destroyed.

Dr. Wallace Fenn, physiologist and director of the University of Rochester's space science centre, told a reporter there have been several similar fires during the U.S. space program.

He said the fires occurred in decompression chambers from which the astronauts were able to escape because they were larger than the Apollo capsule. Fenn said he could not give the dates or locations of the fires.

Investigation of the fire continued today while preparations were made for burial of the astronauts. Flag - draped coffins containing the bodies of LL-Col. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Lt.-Col. Edward H. White II and Lt.-Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee were to leave Cape Kennedy by plane today.

Grissom and Chaffee will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington and White will be buried at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The funerals will be Tuesday.

Paying tribute to a fallen comrade during memorial services for Chaffee Sunday at Webster, Tex., near the Manned Spacecraft Centre, three astronauts flew gleaming jets out of a setting sun. They left a vacant slot in their formation to honor their fellow astronaut.

Similar memorial services were planned today for Grissom and White.

At Cape Kennedy, the 12-man board of inquiry continued investigating the tragedy, looking at photographs taken of the cockpit, interviewing witnesses and studying data.

Alexander said that outside, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electrical wires from the ground fed Apollo I's power systems during the fatal test. The panel is located at the right of the spacecraft door, approximately over Chaffee's shoulder.

The space agency has not announced what will become of the Apollo I spaceship, but most observers agree it is too heavily damaged to ever carry men into space.

One theory was that a spark, perhaps from a battery or faulty electrical connection, triggered a fire and the flame — fed by pure oxygen in the cabin-swept through the cockpit in seconds, perhaps combusting with gas fumes or contaminants in the oxygen.

A space agency official reported Saturday that the moon-ship had been on internal power—its own batteries—during the tragedy. Sunday, the space agency backtracked and said it had been on external power, receiving electricity from outside the spaceship, and was only "simulating" internal power.

There was also speculation that a combination of temperature and oxygen pressure buildup might have touched off an explosion.

The board's findings may not be known for several days.

The 40-year-old Grissom, veteran of Mercury and Gemini flights; White, the 36-year-old personable spacewalker of Gemini 4, and Chaffee, the handsome rookie, were in a full-scale rehearsal for their Feb. 21 launch date when the block-house crew suddenly heard one of the astronauts shout:

"Fire in the spacecraft!"

Twenty-seven members of the launch crew suffered smoke inhalation as they attempted to rescue the astronauts, trapped inside the burning moonship 218 feet above the ground.

The fire culminated a long series of problems that plagued the Apollo 1 spacecraft and threatens to scramble the U.S. lunar-landing timetable, perhaps delaying the flight six months to a year.

The Soviet labor newspaper Trud said the astronauts were the victims of American "hurry and haste" to reach the moon.

Interior of Charred Spaceship

One newsman in the right foreground was permitted to view the charred Apollo I spacecraft in which the 3 astronauts perished in a flash fire last Friday night. Seen through the entry hatch opening is the blackened couch that was occupied by Astronaut Edward H. White II.

(AP Wirephoto)

More Teachers May Strike As Settlement Formula Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Dogged bargaining in two areas and a key meeting in Quebec City are the major features today of strikes by more than 11,000 Roman Catholic teachers.

This week may bring a further extension of work stoppages in Quebec, which already are blocking the education of 260,000 students.

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand will confer in Quebec City with representatives of teachers now on strike and the Federation of Catholic School Commissions.

Mr. Bertrand says they plan to "discuss solutions to the conflicts now in progress."

Raymond Laliberte, president of the Quebec Corporation of Catholic Teachers, said during the weekend that some positive suggestions for solving teacher problems have been made in the legislative assembly.

Mr. Laliberte was looking forward to more suggestions he felt might be forthcoming from Mr. Bertrand at the meeting.

Meantime, mediation was being pressed in Montreal and finally got under way in the Yamaska area east of the city.

Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, began mediation activities Sunday after meeting both the Yamaska regional school commission and representatives of the 447 Roman Catholic teachers whose strike there began Nov. 24.

The teachers, who have 8,500 students, have been following a work-to-rule strategy since they were ordered back to work by a government-obtained court injunction last weekend.

Mr. Ryan insisted that both sides in the dispute agree to the presence at the mediation sessions of a provincial government representative.

Agreement on this came through so that Bernard Angers of the Quebec education department will represent the province.

At Yamaska and the four other centres of actual strikes, money seems to be the top issue in dispute.

In Montreal, where 217,000 Catholic children have been out of elementary and high school classes since Jan. 13, the talks between representatives of the 9,000 French- and English-speaking teachers on strike and the Montreal Catholic School Commission were reported making small progress in mediation presided over by Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit.

A threat of back-to-work court injunctions hung over 500 striking teachers in the Pointe Claire - Beaconsfield area just west of Montreal.

The threat originated with the local Roman Catholic school commission as anxiety mounted about the educational status of the 10,500 students affected. The strike began Jan. 20.

The 1,239 Catholic teachers on strike since last Friday in predominantly French - speaking Trois-Rivieres, 70 miles northeast of Montreal, see arbitration as the only hope for settlement of their dispute.

More than 25,000 Trois-Rivieres children are without instruction.

About 5,000 teachers are threatening to strike elsewhere in Quebec.

Thursday could see two groups of these teachers quitting their posts—672 at Granby, 40 miles southeast of Montreal, and 3,500 in the Saguenay-Lake St. John area, 119 miles north of Quebec City.

Teachers in the St. Maurice area, in Chamiley and in the Montreal suburb of Verdun all have threatened to walk out during the first two weeks of February.

Working conditions have figured in the disputes but most attention has focused on the salary question.

The Montreal teachers seek an 18-per-cent salary increase as part of a two-year contract. Their previous contract expired last August.

Salaries under that contract ranged from $3,800 a year for teachers with two years' professional training to $10,400 annually for teachers with two advanced degrees and 14 years of classroom experience.

Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Miss Carol Sharpe spent the weekend at Ottawa with her cousin, Miss Sharon Reid.

Mr. Robert Neal has returned home from a two weeks' holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prest spent a few days in Toronto where they attended a convention.

Mrs. Grant Hubble, Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Miss Annie Holmes, Mount Pleasant attended the January meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society at the home of the president Mrs. Floyd Armstrong.

Mrs. Leonard Sharpe is holidaying in Oshawa with her daughter Mrs. Jim Milne and Mr. Milne.

Mrs. Edna Good and Mrs. Lela Turpin of Mountain Grove attended the service at Mount Pleasant and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cox at the Rawdon manse.

Mrs. Grant Hubble is holidaying this week with her sisters in Toronto.

Mrs. Carl Dunham has returned from the Belleville Hospital and is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bush and Mr. Bush, Bruce Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sar ley were guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Watson, Belleville on the occasion of his mother's birthday.

Mrs. Harvey Couch underwent surgery recently in the Belleville General Hospital.

The annual congregational meeting of Mount Pleasant Rawdon was held at the church on Thursday with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Cox in charge.

Mr. Roy Thrasher is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarley spent a day last week with his brother, Mr. Nelson Sarles and Mrs. Sarles in Picton.

Last Sunday Rev. C. W. Cox baptized Patti Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Potts. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeffs.

RIVER VALLEY

CARD PARTY

Members of the historical group of River Valley W.I. convened the third card party at the school on Friday evening. Mrs. Norman Rosebush and Mrs. Roy Irven distributed the prizes as follows: women's, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Trenton and Mrs. J. R. Donohoe, Stirling; men's, Norman Rosebush and Claude Tucker, River Valley.

A.O.T.S. MEN'S CLUB

On Tuesday evening president Jim Pollock and 20 members of Rawdon A.O.T.S. Men's Club and their guests, ten members of the Seymour A.O.T.S. Men's Club convened in Stirling and toured two plants at Batawa and Trenton.

Arthur Duncan welcomed the group and the Bata Shoe Company plant and gave a most interesting talk after which they were shown the process of manufacturing shoes from the raw material to the finished product.

The second tour was at the plant of the Domtar Newsprint, Trenton. The group viewed the complete operation beginning with the grinding of pulp logs to the finished paper rolled and stowed away for shipment. Both tours were thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

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Ill-starred Trio

The three Apollo I astronauts who died at Cape Kennedy, Fla., are shown earlier this month in their spacesuits near simulated spacecraft during preparations for their scheduled flight. From bottom to top: Virgil Grissom, Edward White II and Roger Chaffee. (AP Wirephoto)

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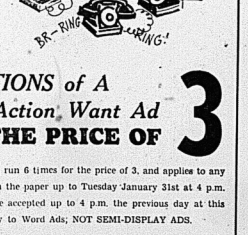

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Gore

GORA — Members of the former Centre United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pulver on Monday evening. A tender was let for the dismantling of the church and hall. The church has been closed since Easter 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend drove to Winchester on Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Jean Fetterly. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fetterly and Miss C. Allison of Belleville.

Members of the Women's Institute enjoyed the Family Night supper at Asbury Church on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Redner entertained a few neighbors at a quilting party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Welheral and Mrs. Mae Hubbs drove to Cloyne on Wednesday and attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flotler.

Friends and long-time Gore neighbors of Mr. Everett Brickman of Belleville regretted to hear of his death. Many attended the funeral at the Bush Home on Thursday.

Gore residents were greatly inconvenienced Friday morning by a two and a half hour hydro failure, caused by the high wind.

Centennial Pied Piper

Toronto orchestra leader Bobby Gimby, dressed as a pied piper and blowing a jeweled trumpet, leads children in his centennial song "Canada." Gimby's catchy tune has already spread across the country but he makes a personal appearance at the first stop of the centennial train in each province. Like the real pied piper, he has no trouble rounding up crowds of children to sing with him. (CP Photo)

Is Auntie BBC Distressed by Furor? Alice in Blunderland Not So Sure

LONDON (CP)—"Tut, tut, fiddle," said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral if you can find it."

You may even find a moral in this story which tells how Auntie BBC, already accused of everything except taking candy from babies, now is charged with filching Alice in Wonderland away from the small fry.

Derision and spluttering rage marked reaction to a BBC announcement that the new $75,000 television production of Alice is unsuitable for children and will be shown after 9 p.m. Dec. 28.

Alice unsuitable for children?

What in heaven's name was the point of producing for the Christmas season—the season for kiddies—an adult version of a much - loved children's story? That was the outraged question.

Huw Wheldon, BBC TV controller, added to the worries rather than otherwise when he explained that producer Jonathan Miller found the story as a psychological drama with disturbing undertones:

"The whole production will be very different from a child's impression of the story. This is, after all, a 1966 production."

Oh my fur and whiskers! The reply came in a chorus faster than you could bite a mushroom: "Off with their heads!" Jonathan Miller explained in a newspaper article later that to "Freudian extravaganza" was in prospect, but by then the Gryphon was really weeping.

"So the truth about Alice now is out, and high time, too," wrote R. T. Tedre from Dorset in one of a series of letters to the editor in The Daily Telegraph, under the headline Alice in Psycholand.

"Let it be hoped that Mr. Miller now turns his attention to that sadistic study of agricultural depravity, Three Blind Mice, and the dismal story of illicit wool distribution hinted at in Baa, Baa, Black Sheep.

Another letter - writer predicted the BBC soon will be producing Evensong and other religious programs "unsuitable for church-goers."

All sorts of learned comment appeared on the perhaps unique place held by Alice in English political and literary life—never mind the kindergarten set. Analysing Alice has been a hobby for years and one commentator remarked that many adult fans must admit its brilliance only dawned on them after childhood had vanished down the rabbit hole.

There have been Tweedledees and Tweedledums in British public life ever since Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a writer - mathematician better known as Lewis Carroll, wrote Wonderland just over 100 years ago.

SOME WERE REAL

It was a collection of yarns he had spun on sunny afternoons for real-life Alice Liddell, a daughter of one of bachelor Carroll's friends, linking wild absurdities with everyday things in a deceptively slight way. Because satiric and serious meanings can be read into the chronicle, it is an inexhaustible reference for cartoonists, politicians and others.

Even today's newspapers may well have a Cheshire-cat smile somewhere. Carroll's characters were sometimes drawn from real life. The Mad Hatter, for instance, was an Oxford furniture dealer who always wore a topper. He invented an "alarm-clock bed" that woke the sleeper by tossing him out on the floor.

The BBC could hardly have picked a more sensitive tale. Long known as Auntie because of a reputation for utter respectability, the BBC in recent years has frequently been pictured as a miniskirted poppy treading the borderline of taste and morals.

And one newspaper, hot on the Alice issue, compared the BBC to Lewis Carroll's Old Father William, who was asked why he incessantly stood on his head.

RIVAL VERSION BOUGHT

"In my youth," Father William replied to his son, "I feared it might injure the brain:

"But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,

"Why, I do it again and again."

The Guardian printed a "Come home—all is forgiven" note to Jonathan Miller after learning that one of the publicly - owned BBC's commercial competitors had bought an American version of Alice. It's called The New Alice in Wonderland — or What's a Nice Kid Like You Doing in a Place Like This?

Alice Liddell's only surviving descendant, Mrs. Mary Jean St. Clair, 34, seemed only moderately upset about the BBC when she was interviewed in far-off Gloucestershire. She said:

"My greatest worry is that the film will appear to make my grandmother into some sort of strange person. She was not."

Miller, away in New York, wrote an article for The Daily Mail carefully explaining: "There's nothing overtly gruesome about the film. Nor is there any occult sexuality—no glib Freudianisms, no waggish cross - reference to Lolita."

RABBIT'S REACTION

But the production does explore complicated Victorian attitudes toward children. It is a story about children but not necessarily for them. It is not unsuitable for children in the sense the term is usually used.

And the moral of all this? Perhaps it's embedded in this passage from The Guardian:

"Oh my fur and whiskers!" said the white rabbit, trotting anxiously back and forth across the morning papers. "What a commotion it has all caused. How distressed Auntie must be."

"I am—but—so sure," said Alice, laughing at all the witty cartoons and comments. "It is—hinted—that Mr. Miller's program is a very—funny—interpretation, which will most certainly 'infuriate the poor duchess even more. I think that everyone will want to turn it on now and see for themselves. . . ."

Batawa Personals

BATAWA — Mrs. J. McEwen of Peterborough was a recent guest with Mrs. E. Fisher.

Miss Linda Duncan with Miss Laura Wilson of Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan.

Frankford-Batawa 11-C group attended a worship youth service at Canniton United Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Erion and family attended a family night of the Queen's Theological Society in Kingston on Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Duncan was guest speaker on Wednesday evening at the Belleville Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Belleville Club.

Batawa United Church held its congregational pot-luck supper on Saturday evening. The annual reports were given by various departments of the church. Mr. Dennis Mountford was elected to the Board of Stewards.

Movie Column

Oysters and Champagne Chief Fare for 400-Pound Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when you take a 400-pound Tahitian woman out of the islands, make her a movie actress and send her around the world on a publicity tour?

What happens is that she has a ball.

Jocelyne Lagarde was in Hollywood on the final stages of a tour that had taken her to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Paris, Stockholm, London, Berlin, Barcelona, Zurich, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Dayton, Ohio and Kansas City. It was quite a trip for someone who had not been out of French Polynesia until she appeared as the queen in Hawaii two years ago.

She told her method of surviving the rigors of the journey:

"Oysters and champagne. Everywhere I go, I order oysters and champagne."

CASTING IDEAL

The casting of her as the warm - hearted Malama was ideal, since in real life she excludes the outgoing spirit of Tahiti. Her English, which was minimal during the filming, has greatly improved with her travels, although she sometimes lapses into the fluency of her native French.

She is a handsome woman, carrying her poundage regally on her six-foot frame. Like most Polynesians she is three-eighths Tahitian — she laughs often. But she frowned as she remembered one of her fellow players in Hawaii.

"Richard Harris!" she exclaimed. "He was bad to me. When we do scene together, he makes faces at me, and I have to laugh. The director say, 'Miss Lama, you are supposed to be sugry; why do you laugh?' It is because of Richard Harris. He would not remember his lines and he make me do scenes eight-nine times until I get tired. He tell somebody on set, 'When I am in scene with Malama, nobody look at me.'"

Miss Lagarde had kinder memories of the other players:

Julie Andrews, she nice and sweet. But she was too high for me. She is big star, and I am just debutante. We get along okay, but she is reserved. That's because everyone wants something of her.

"But Max! (Von Sydow) Max I love. He was so kind, so helpful."

Lauds Canada

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's biggest morning newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, devoted 15 of 16 pages of a special edition Monday to a presentation of Canada as "the country of the year." Four of the paper's editors gathered material on different phases of Canadian life and a specially - assigned photographer handled picture coverage.

Miss Lagarde has never married—"I never found a man worth giving up my life for." She lives comfortably on an inheritance, devoting her time to charities. One of her friends is Tahiti is Marlon Brando, a frequent visitor to the islands.

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6.30—Bowling Down The Lanes: Curtain for dinner.
7.05—Belleville city council sits in committee of the whole.
10.00—Highlights of proceedings from City Hall.
11.00—CJBQ News.
11.05—Reverting Has Counted and Newest Music.
12.30—News Final.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun With Tom Hutchinson.
9.10—Family Devotions
9.30—Morning Meditations
9.30—Join Jourard Morning Melodies with Lee Jourard
11.05—Why Not Call? CJBQ's Open-Line Show.

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4.00—Impressions In Music With Art Ramsay.
6.15—Music For Dining.
7.00—Concert Hall: Showtime
8.30—Continental Serenade
8.50—Music For Relaxation.

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8.10—Concert In Miniature.
9.00—Music As All Hall Hosts.
10.30—Music Unlimited.
11.00—Music Music. Neil Kirby hosts.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **"Show of the Week" pays tribute to the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart in an hour-long variety special starring Bobby Darin, Petula Clark, Count Basie, and the Supremes—channels 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11); Merv Griffin (12).
6.30—John Sherwood Show (5) - News, Weather (6); Movie (11).
7.00—MOVIE: "Love Letters" (3; 10); Sweet Life (5); True Adventure (6); Gilligan's Island (11); Gilligan's Island (5-1 7; (10); Monkees (6); Lucille Ball (8); Don Messer (11); (12); Iron Horse (12).
8.00—Hollywood Palace (10); Hogan's Heroes (11); I Dream of Jeannie (8); Bewitched (6); Saint (11); (12).
8.30—Carleton Carpet (7; (10); Carleton Carpet (7); Andy Griffith (9).
9.00—Show of the Week (11); Road West (3); (8); Andy Griffith (7); (10); Country Music Hall (9).
9.30—Show of the Week (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Unforgiven" (3; 7).
9.30—MOVIE: "Barbarian and the Geisha" (5).
10.00—Perry Mason (11); Big Valley (8).
10.00—Peyton Place Life (3); (8); Pat Paulsen To Tell The Truth (10); Perry Mason (11); (12).
10.30—Get Land Is People (8); Dick Cavett Show (10); F.B.I. Call (11); (12).
11.00—CBC Newsmagazine (11); Sports (9); (11); (12).
11.15—Weather (10).
11.30—Tonight Show (3; (7); (8); Dragnet: Murder at Speak To The Manager (12)
11.40—Fashion On Parade (11); MOVIE: "The Impersonator" (12).
11.45—MOVIE: "Dragstrip Riot"
12.00—Pioneers (12)

TUESDAY

● **CBS Reports this week on "The Farthest Frontier." This 60-minute documentary explores the effect of drugs on man's mind — channels 5, 7, and 10, beginning at 10.30.**

● **"The Public Eye" tonight concludes its series on "Canada's Housing Crisis" — channels 11 and 12, at 10.30.**

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11); Merv Griffin (12).
6.30—John Sherwood Show (5) - News, Weather, Sports (6); Pierre Berton (11).
7.00—MOVIE: "Prom U.N.C.L.E. (12); Honeymooners (3); Green Hornet (11); America (12); F Troop (6); Hazel (10).
7.30—Rat Patrol (11); Lucy Show (3); (8); U.N.C.L.E. (3); (8); Dialers (5); (10); Combat (7); (12); Star Trek (9); Occasional Wife (11)
8.00—Red Skelton (11); (12).
8.30—Occasional Wife (5; 8); Red Skelton (5) (7) (10); Avengers (9); Hockey (11).
9.00—MOVIE: "Pure Express" (3; 10).
9.30—Show of the Week (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Bridge" (3; 7).
10.00—Peyton Place Lawless (11); (12).
10.30—Iron Horse (8)
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TV-Radio Column

CBS Special Strong Preachment On Tragedy of War, Destruction

NEW YORK (AP)—The Final War of Olly Winter, first television play to be new CBS Playhouse series, was the last chapter in the wasted life of a good man.

But more, the broadcast Sunday night was a strong preachment of the tragedy of war—the destruction, hunger and death of innocent people, even animals.

Olly Winter was a New York Negro in Vietnam during 1962 as a military adviser. A master sergeant, he was a veteran of the Second World War and Korea.

Ronald Ribman's play opened with a massacre. The South Vietnamese, flouting Winter's advice, were cut down by the Viet Cong, and Winter survived by smothering one man and shooting another — who turned out to be a woman. The action made him physically sick with revulsion.

Then he picked up a Vietnamese girl whose family had been killed and a hungry little dog. He didn't want them around but they tagged after him. Then he came upon an orphan baby. Winter, a first soldier and reluctant hero, groused ecastantly but shared his rations.

When he caught a young Viet Cong, he was so sick of killing he spared his life. Eventually, he detoured into Viet Cong country to deliver this strange band of dependents to a small village.

STIFF DOWN

Then, when escape and even some happiness with the girl seemed possible, he was shot down.

All through this wandering tale, by turns violent, tender and sentimental, there were flashbacks to his childhood and young manhood.

Ivan Dixon in the title role was superb, investing compassion and sympathy in the role and softening it with flashes of humor. Tin Chen, as the girl, also was excellent, as were the others, but the play concentrated on Sgt. Winter.

Ribman experimented by having the Vietnamese, with one exception, speak their own language. Thus there were long stretches of dialogue which the viewer could not understand, although it was easy to guess what was being said.

It would seem that the network, with long periods when no specials are scheduled, could keep out of each other's way. But NBC's The Royal Palaces of Britain was in conflict with the CBS drama. It was a shame, since the NBC show was a beautifully photographed and leisurely inspection of the architecture, interior and art of royal residences from Scotland's historic Holyrood to Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

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APARTMENT, LIVING ROOM, bedroom and kitchenette Stove and fridg $45. monthly. Suit two Adults. Apply Burrows & Frost Insurance, 248 Front St. 962-2255 or 968-6713 Jan27-tf

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4 bedroom, double living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. $115. PER MONTH

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Fee $50. Dundas Stud
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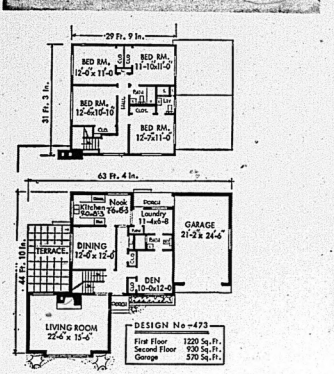

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St. Ola

ST. OLA — Both young and old made up a large crowd to attend the official opening of the skating rink at St. Ola School on Friday evening. Mr. R. J. Wood, acting as master of ceremonies, gave much credit to each member of the Committee and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Clarke Rollins, M.P. The young people served coffee and wieners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman and family, Holloway, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Longmuir and girls of Napanee were weekend visitors with Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Longmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alton were weekend visitors at their home in the village.

Mr. Russell Moore, Coe Hill was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Havelock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Mrs. Tom Carrol returned this week from Belleville General Hospital.

The OI-A Club met Monday night at Mrs. Charles Baker's in Greenbush.

Stirling

STIRLING — St. John's Anglican Guild catered at the Parish Hall on Thursday evening for a District Deputy Masonic banquet.

Plans are being made for the official opening of the new Stirling district centennial arena on Friday, March 10.

Mrs. Norman Bosebush will be hostess on February 2 for the Tweedsmuir history program of River Valley Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Heron (nee Reta Olive Chrestier) were tendered a presentation party Thursday evening in the River Valley school on the occasion of their recent marriage. They were the recipients of two lovely gifts from the River Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sager spent a few days last week with relatives in Michigan, U.S.A.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. George Button of St. Catharines spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. N. N. Haggarty at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pike of Bloomfield visited her mother, Mrs. B. McColl.

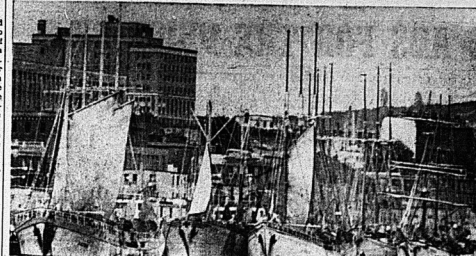
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McColl spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leighton in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubble of Toronto were guests of Mrs. S. L. Terrill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Belleville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Redge Brown and family at Nesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson and children of Brighton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steenburg.



Powered by the Wind

The world's last commercial sailing fleet appears to be on the way out. The Portuguese White Fleet, which has been fishing the Grand Banks and calling at St. John's, Nfld., since 1501, is shrinking and is expected to disappear within five years. (CP Photo)

Nancy Morrow Heads L. and A. Jr. Farmers

NAPANEE — Nancy Morrow is the new president of the Lennox and Addington Junior Farmers for the Centennial year. Larry Wannamaker and Margaret Woodcock are the vice-presidents, and Linda Lennox continues as secretary-treasurer. Wayne Parks, immediate past president, was elected provincial director. Barton MacLean and Larry Wannamaker are the representatives to the Federation of Agriculture, and Neil Denison to the county ARDA Committee. Margaret Anne Hill is the program chairman.

The meeting in the North Fredericksburgh Township Hall Wednesday was preceded by a buffet supper prepared and served by the UCW of Anderson Church. A sing-song followed, and Philip Paul and Delbert Baldwin entertained with two musical selections.

Barton MacLean, last year's provincial director, gave a report on the year's meetings in Toronto. Nancy Morrow described the bus trip she had taken through Eastern Ontario and Quebec Province. The trip was sponsored by the Junior Farmers of the County.

Miss Mary Oliver conducted the election of officers. Miss Oliver is home economist for North Hastings, Hastings, Prince Edward, and Lennox and Addington Counties.

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Napanee District News

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Approve $90,000 Debenture For Addition to Collegiate

NAPANEE — Because of the storm, the special meeting of the Lennox and Addington County Council called for Friday had to be postponed until the following day.

The sole matter concerned the issuing of debentures for $90,000 for the addition to the Napanee and District Collegiate Institute, in addition to the $650,000 for which debentures were issued last November. A request for the necessary by-law had been presented by the board to the council at its regular meeting last week, but did not contain the resolution of the majority of the municipalities within the school area approving of the move.

Last week all 11 of these municipalities met and voted on the question. Eight of the 11 bodies in the school area approved, with Adolphustown, Camden and North Fredericksburgh disapproving. As this gave the necessary majority approval, the by-law was given its first and second readings Saturday, and passed each reading and will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for its consideration.

There is a question as to whether the debentures can be issued before the third reading of the by-law or not. Opinion was expressed that the approval of the Board of Municipal Affairs will be sufficient to warrant borrowing the money needed before the contract can be signed. If this is the case, the third reading will be given at the next regular meeting of the council. If not, another special meeting will be called immediately.

REPORTS KKK GROWTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorr Schaty, national chairman of the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith, says membership in the Ku Klux Klan in the U.S. south has increased 20,000 since last September and now stands at 50,000. He attributed the rise to KKK capitalization on a "climate of fear" in rural areas of the south.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes and Andy were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allison and family, Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turcotte visited her father, Mr. Marsh, at the Belleville Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bisson and family of Midland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen.

Miss Carol Wilson of Belleville spent last week with her cousin, Bryon and Brenda Derouchie.

Mr. David Boos of Belleville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boos.

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Hotel Accommodation Scarce in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (CP)—Walk into a Soviet hotel any afternoon or evening and chances are you'll find stranded travellers plaintively trying to talk the desk clerk into giving them a room.

The answer is usually the same—Nyet.

You vaguely wonder where the wayfarer will end up spending the night. And a popular choice seems to be the railway station. The waiting rooms of railway terminals in cities are invariably jammed with people who have staked out sleeping places on benches or floor. Some look as if they have been there for days.

Building of hotels in the Soviet Union is one part of the economy that has been neglected over the years in favor of heavy industry.

Aggravating the shortage of rooms is the fact that, especially in summer, most of the good hotels are heavily booked with foreign tourists.

As far as the general public is concerned, however, the situation wouldn't be so bad if what rooms there are were more properly and fairly allotted.

Preference is given to those on state "business." In one month last year a hotel in Rostov-on-Don was obliged to accommodate 1,500 persons on various kinds of state business. This left the equivalent of only five full days for other guests.

Block reservations are made for various conferences. Sometimes an official or delegate fails to show up but the room may be allowed to go unused instead of being turned over to some traveller without a reservation.

A few motels have begun to sprout in western areas of the Soviet Union. But a recent report on the Minsk motel, just outside Moscow, said that instead of attracting tourists it gets only people on business trips, the overflow from Moscow hotels.

Only on big holidays are there rooms available. That's when persons accustomed to making frequent business trips normally stay home.

Foreigners living in Moscow don't have to worry about a place to stay when they go travelling. If they can get permission to travel they can usually get a hotel reservation as well.

They are apt to complain about an altogether different problem — the price. Earlier this year the government boosted hotel rates for Moscow-based foreigners by an average of 300 per cent.

Previously on the inexpensive side, hotel accommodation now is decidedly costly. I recently paid 14 rubles ($16.80) for a single room with bath in Leningrad's gracious but jaded old Astoria. In addition I was charged nine rubles, 20 kopeks for the reservation itself, bringing the total cost of the room to $27.84.

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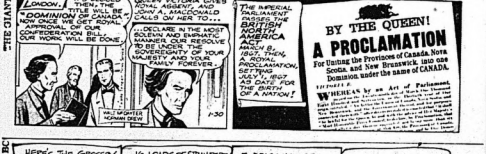

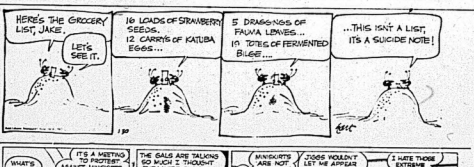

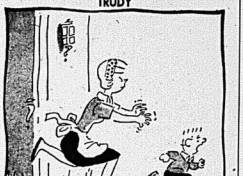

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For January 31

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Maintain balance. Competition actually works to your advantage. When others oppose you, respond with your aims. Today you gain if you hold back. Don't show hand. Stand tall.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Avoid extremes. Complete tasks chores, assignments in sensible manner. If you rush . . . there is actually delay. Don't give aggressive associate who may try to irritate you satisfaction!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Strain indicated with regard to ties with loved ones. Petty quarrels could mar day. Avoid this by permitting lapse to rule impulse. Steer clear of needless controversy.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Action centres close to home base. Be ready for surprise request, statement. One such promise may act in eccentric manner. Key is patience. Storm due to blow over — soon!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Stress steady approach. Includes the way you handle yourself in crowds, traffic. Tendency to rush should be overcome. Avoid impulsive statements to relatives, neighbors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Activity indicated where finances are concerned. Emphasis on buying, selling. You may have to double check prices. Intimate or partner appears impatient, provide reassurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Activity increases — so does responsibility. Public reaction to efforts is made known. You see results of endeavors. Cycle continues high. General outlook is favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Assignments which have been neglected may present themselves in sudden manner. Dig deep into those which had been set aside. You could make surprising discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Some wishes are fulfilled in rather dramatic fashion. Be ready for surprises. One close to you may confide problems, aspirations. Day to give and receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Cement ties connected with ambitious, occupation. Your security should not be risked via get-rich-quick scheme. Best to heed voice of experience. Older individual is informed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Important questions are considered. Some may involve journeys, writing, advertising. Avoid rash actions. But push forth on pet projects, theories. You're going to make it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Money transactions accented. Get accounts in order. Your possessions are perhaps of more value than you imagine. Know this and review situation. Don't be careless!

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If today is your birthday . . . new starts indicated, successful contacts, greater chance for creative expression.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Leo: Accent desire for harmonious relations with neighbors, relatives.

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Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMullen were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInroy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. James Lake on the occasion of her 84th birthday.

Mr. Douglas Farrell, Mr. Angus Mumby, James Vanderkaay, Mr. Ross Ketcheson, Mr. Wallace McInroy attended the official board meeting of the Thomasburg charge held at Eggleton United Church on Monday night.

Mrs. Gladys Dean is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

ACROSS

1 Kitchen implement
6 Familiar witch: Slang
10 Disagreement
14 Smiley feat
15 Instrument
16 Numerical prefix
17 Muscle pain
18 Forty-niner, e.g.
20 Welshman, for one
21 — alive!
22 Steeplejack
23 God of war
25 Relies
27 Terminal divisions
30 Romeo and Juliet
31 Sudden fright
32 Summoned
33 NATO member: Abbr.
36 Town in Utah
37 English port
38 Highway sign
39 Female animal
40 Pained
41 Censure
42 Stuffed
44 Coupled
45 Processional leader
47 Fish
48 Files
49 Table morsel
50 Round of applause
54 Having left no will
57 Entertainment form
58 Dyeing apparatus
59 Bones: Comb. form
60 Health genus
61 One of an ancient people
62 Opposite of 3 Down
63 All through

DOWN

1 Discharge: Slang
2 Concerning: Abbr.
3 — words
4 Sudden badness
5 Pacific Coast city
6 Light flexible leather
7 Instrument
8 Gas
9 Fair: Comb. form
10 React to the cold
11 Part to a pronominatory
12 Change
13 Loses energy
19 Acted sullenly
21 Ill: Comb. form
24 Month: Abbr.
25 Loved overmuch
26 Always
27 Miner's nail
28 Circle of light
29 Having the attention aroused
30 Resided
32 Person of promise: Slang
34 Quantity
35 Overcome by fear
37 Coin
38 Trombonist Colley, et al.
40 Faulty
41 Exclude
43 Electrical unit
44 Light stroke
45 Last king of Troy
46 The Rockies, e.g.
47 Formula of religious belief
49 Man's name
51 Greedy
52 Pleasant
53 Stagnant
55 Dress
56 Jap. national park
57 Tree of India

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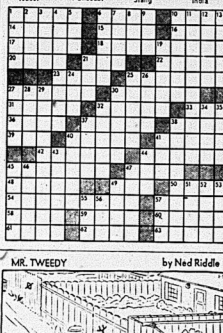

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Gordon Speaks

U.S. Control Voting Issue

HAMILTON (CP) — Foreign ownership of Canadian industry will be a major issue in the next federal election, Walter Gordon told a McMaster University audience Monday night.

The former minister of finance, who recently rejoined the federal cabinet as minister without portfolio, told an overflow crowd of more than 600 students that any party which ignored the issue of foreign control would be committing "political suicide."

He said the problem must be worked out gradually over a period of years.

Progress had been achieved on the foreign ownership problem through legislation giving guidelines for Canadian subsidiaries and controlling ownership of banks, newspapers, magazines, insurance, trust and loan companies.

"Now hear this!"

The latest move was the establishment last week of a ministerial committee headed by himself which will examine the foreign ownership and control question.

He said that press reports about pressures and retaliation from the United States on the Mercantile Bank question were exaggerated.

Asked by a student if Canada would continue to "buck the United States" on the question, he replied, "Yes."

Work Now Under Way on New Watermain for Hillcrest Area

The city Public Utilities Commission is gradually pushing its new 24-inch watermain across the north end of the city. Picture shows installation work currently underway at the intersection of College Street and Cannifton Road.

Citibank Refuted

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, gave detailed evidence Monday night to challenge four statements by bankers James S. Rockefeller and Robert P. MacFadden in the Mercantile affair.

Mr. Rasminsky tabled a document before the Commons finance committee that suggested the First National City Bank of New York went into its 1963 purchase of the Mercantile Bank of Canada with eyes open.

Mr. Rockefeller, Citibank chairman, and Mr. MacFadden, a Citibank vice-president, gave their versions last week of circumstances surrounding the Mercantile deal.

Finance Minister Sharp was present to hear the central bank governor contradict much of the Citibank evidence in a case that has generated heat between the Canadian and U.S. governments. Citibank is protesting proposed legislation to halt the growth of Mercantile, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The governor took issue with these statements by the Citibank executives:

—That they had not promised to clear the purchase of Mercantile with Walter Gordon, then finance minister.

—That they did not know of Mr. Gordon's strong views against foreign ownership of Canadian banking before their meeting with him July 18, 1963.

—That the decision on the deal had been made irrevocably by July 18.

—That the meeting itself was set up only on July 16, 1963.

Quoting from extracts of his notes on conversations with Mr. MacFadden, Mr. Rasminsky said he had urged strongly on June 20, 1963 and July 2, 1963, that the Citibank executives see Mr. Gordon before concluding the Mercantile purchase. On both occasions, Mr. MacFadden had promised to do so. Last week Mr. MacFadden and Mr. Rockefeller described the meeting as a "courtesy call," not a request for permission.

Mr. Rockefeller also told the committee last week that, prior to July 18 Citibank was not aware of Mr. Gordon's views on foreign ownership.

But Mr. Rasminsky's notes of the June 20 conversation with Mr. MacFadden in the Bank of Canada offices records a promise by Mr. MacFadden to "re-

CITIBANK
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Spaceship Fire Not First

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson and other national leaders pay silent, graveside tribute today to the three Apollo astronauts killed in a spacecraft inferno.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., scene of last Friday's tragedy, a 15-member board of inquiry continued to sift evidence and interview witnesses, searching for the key to the spacecraft fire.

Likely to receive the board's critical consideration is a three-year-old National Aeronautics and Space Administration report detailing previous fires in oxygen-filled chambers.

The report showed four men suffered critical burns in 1962 during experimentation in Philadelphia with an oxygen-filled simulated space cabin. That blaze was touched off by an electrical spark, said the report.

A similar accident in a space cabin simulator at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., the same year, involving a fire of unknown origin, caused two men in the chamber to lose consciousness.

These and other fire accidents in space-cabin experiments, said a 1964 report prepared for NASA, "illustrate in concrete fashion the potential dangers of 100 per cent oxygen atmospheres."

Furthermore, the report said, an earlier space-cabin fire that developing from the overheating of a television tube, was averted so handily it gave experimenters a "false sense of security."

The study was prepared by the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, N.M.

It was part of a series that is sure to be re-studied as a result of the fatal three-man Apollo astronauts at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday night.

The findings of the board of inquiry are not expected to be known for at least several days.

Among those being interviewed by the panel are 27 members of the launch crew who suffered smoke inhalation as they tried to rescue the astronauts, trapped 218 feet above the ground in the burning space capsule.

In London, an RAF scientist said British experiments had shown the danger of sudden fire in Apollo spacecraft and the results were reported to NASA before the astronauts died.

Dummies and dead animals wearing chemically treated suits in an all-oxygen atmosphere were used in the tests.

Fl. Lt. David Denison, a leading authority on oxygen fires, led a group of British space medicine experts in the experiments at Britain's Institute of Aviation Medicine.

Denison said small sparks in such an atmosphere brought an instant flame causing almost immediate death.

"We certainly do not criticize the Americans," he said.

"Their choice of a pure oxygen system for the space cabi-

net may well be the right choice. It is their job to balance up the many risks.

"What we did was to bring out that the character of fire is unexpectedly swift and savage in a pure oxygen atmosphere."

The NASA study on oxygen fires listed two accidents in 1962. The other occurred in a simulated space cabin and caused two men to lose consciousness.

The main difference between Friday's tragedy and the earlier fires was that the pure oxygen atmosphere in the Apollo spacecraft was pressurized at 16 pounds a square inch—three times the pressure said to be involved in the other blazes.

The higher pressure, the more effectively oxygen feeds flames. And the higher pressure makes other objects more combustible.

Considering various factors that could cause fire in space cabins, the report asked, "Is the increase in over-all probability of mission failure brought about by the fire risk of 100 per cent oxygen environments greater than the over-all probability of failure brought about by the added weight and complexity of a multi-gas cabin system?

"In conclusion, it cannot be stated with certainty on the basis of present data that, as regards fire hazard since, 100 per cent oxygen should be eliminated as an atmospheric environment in space cabins."

Russians Believe U.S. May Have to Modify Spacecrafts

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The mentator of Novosti press death of three U.S. astronauts in a sudden fire at Cape Kennedy Friday may force timeconsuming modifications to American spacecraft, a Soviet commentator suggested today.

He paid warm tributes to the three dead astronauts, declaring that "the grief of the American people is shared in all countries because cosmonauts, no matter what country sends them up, in a way become representatives of the earth."

Yuri Marinin, scientific com-

agency, said the inflammable pure oxygen atmosphere aboard the Apollo craft might be partly to blame for the disaster.

Russian spacecraft have an oxygen - nitrogen atmosphere which is safer but requires bigger and more expensive equipment, he wrote in the newspaper Sovietskaya Russiya.

If as a result of the disaster U.S. space scientists decided they had to fit future American spacecraft with this system it would take several years, he added.

Rich Ore Found Off BC Coast

VICTORIA (CP) — Mines Minister Donald Brothers confirmed Monday night that evidence of major mineral deposits on the continental shelf off the British Columbia coast has been discovered.

His confirmation came hours after the provincial cabinet approved an order reserving the continental shelf mineral rights for the crown.

The order would stop anyone from digging, drilling or gathering mineral samples from the ocean floor without provincial government approval.

Late last year the B.C. government passed orders under the Land Act and the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act. They require provincial approval to develop any part of the shelf inside what was described as B.C. territorial waters.

Premier Bennett's government has been involved in a long battle with the federal government over which administration has the rights to offshore undersea resources.

The premier's move was seen as the first definite assertion of provincial rights in this field.

The Supreme Court of Canada has yet to rule on jurisdiction over offshore rights.

The mineral discovery was made last June by a team of University of B.C. geologists and oceanographers at Jervis Inlet, 80 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Mr. Brothers said there is evidence of rich discoveries of manganese, nickel and copper.

Samples were taken by the UBC team, headed by Assistant Geology Professor James Murray, from a ridge 1,200 feet below the surface, about half way up the inlet. The ridge rises about 400 feet off the ocean floor.

The samples, raised to the surface by a metal claw, consist of manganese oxide and runs as high as 38.1 per cent manganese, one per cent nickel and .3 per cent copper.

Mao Seizes Another Key City

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's forces today claimed capture of the Shantung province port of Tsingtao with army help but said they had to beat down an apparently bloody counter-attack by supporters of President Liu Shao-chi.

Tsingtao was the fourth major city claimed by the Maoists in their current attempt to gain control of the government and the Chinese Communist party. The others are Shanghai, Peking and Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province.

The Liberation Army Daily, controlled by Mao's heir-apparent, Defence Minister Lin Piao, said Tsingtao was seized by Maoist revolutionaries Jan. 22. But it said the city administration employed "white terror"—Communist phraseology for assassination and torture — to launch a "counter-offensive on the newly born revolutionary rebel committee and attempted to continue bourgeois rule."

The report said the pro-Liu forces attacked the Tsingtao Daily and "obstructed and threatened the Tsingtao people's radio station" in an attempt to block a message to Mao.

The army unit siding with Mao broke through this encirclement, the army paper said, and "severely struck down" the attack. It added that the army force, identified only as "a certain unit," staged a demonstration with full armament Jan. 28 to show its support for Mao.

"This action by the Liberation Army greatly blunted the hot air of the class enemies and helped the people who were blindfolded to wake up," the army paper said.

Since the 1949 Communist conquest, Tsingtao has been a major base for Communist construction in the interior. It has large cotton, paper, oiseed and flour mills, shipyards, a tire factory and locomotive shops.

Mao's strategy in grabbing the cities—the reverse of his policy in the 1930s policy of winning the countryside—is based on the tactics of the 1871 Paris commune. Following its pattern, he has called for formation of revolutionary committees of peasants, students, workers, military men and intellectuals and instructed them to take over city governments.

In Hong Kong, meanwhile, the English-language Star said it had received reports that the army commander in Sinkiang province, Gen. Wang En-mao, had threatened to seize the Chinese nuclear test base at Lop Nor if Mao's forces tried to take over the Sinkiang provincial government.

Today's Chuckle

Mini-skirts are now available in all thighes.

Sinkiang Refugees Form Army

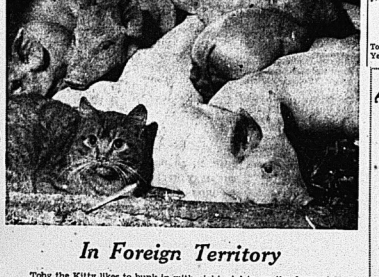
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A refugee leader from China's remote northwestern province of Sinkiang reports that a refugee army based and trained across the border in the Soviet Union made 3,000 guerrilla raids into the province in the last year.

The claim was made by Isa Yusu Alptekin, president of the Eastern Turkestan's Refugees Association which has its headquarters in Istanbul. Eastern Turkestan is the Turkish name for Sinkiang.

Pontiff's Present

Pope Paul VI and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny look at 16th Century Atlantic Codex which the pontiff presented to Podgorny in the Vatican. The Codex is a rare book containing sketches by Leonardo da Vinci on engineering methods in hydraulics and military defence.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)



In Foreign Territory

Toby the Kitty likes to bunk in with eight piglets on the farm of Ken Campbell in Shakespeare, Ont. Main attraction is a heat lamp over the piglets' pen.

(CP Photo)

Art Is A Question of Form

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — Some critics say that modern art has blown its top. But who ever thought it would go topless?

Well, the art world had best prepare itself. Topless art has come to San Gabriel and, though the proportions of the new fad's influence are not yet known, more than a few residents — mostly male — have felt it is worth looking at.

The technique involves the use of a topless girl, paint, canvas and a crowd of onlookers to create an abstract painting.

The technique: Artist dabs girl with paint — usually cold paint so the girl can spral — and the girl slithers on to canvas. This produces unusual designs on the canvas — the girl too — which are different from most examples of abstract art.

The artist, Warren Stagg, 36, of Hollywood, says he's serious about his work.

But like many artistic innovators he has his detractors.

"This intellectual dishonesty is not in the interest of art," said Mayor Helen Achilles.

"It's in the interest of the fast buck."

The mayor and city council of San Gabriel, located about 10 miles east of Los Angeles, have been complaining since Stagg opened his "art show" at a restaurant.

They want the "abstract impressionist" to stop painting, at least in the present fashion, and they want the restaurant owner, Bill Coleman, former police chief in nearby Monterey Park, to dress his women employees more modestly.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud and snow which spread into northwestern Ontario and Michigan today will continue moving eastward. Snow amounts are likely to range from one to three inches and there is a risk of some freezing drizzle. The disturbance should move out of the province by Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	3 below
Year Ago	21	9

Counselling Service in Great Demand

Mr. Joel Mazer, Chairman of the Committee on Family Counselling Service, presented a summary report to the Children's Aid Society Board of Directors. The report covered the Service's activities for the year 1966. The Family Counselling Service served 196 families and individuals involving 783 children.

Mr. Mazer noted that an increasing demand is being placed on staff's time and more efforts are being made to hire additional professional help. The majority of people applying for service were families with children. There were 157 families involving 676 children among those given service. The remainder were either individuals or couples without children.

As one would expect, said Mr. Mazer, the majority of cases involved people with marital problems. This experience has been reported by other Family Service Agencies in Ontario. However, more applications for service are being received from parents who are worried or puzzled by their children's behavior. Mr. Mazer also indicated that the Family Counselling Service is under increasing pressure to give service to people who are liable to manage their financial commitments. If this pressure continues some steps will have to be taken in order to meet the demands. This problem is under study at the present time, by the Committee.

In commenting about the residential status of applicants who have been served Mr. Mazer noted that there has been an increase in the percentage of people from the County making use of the service from 34% in the first half to 53.3% in the second half of 1966.

In other developments, it was announced that the Family Counselling Service is now operating in Trenton one day a week.

Snow Queen Crowned In Tweed

TWEED — The annual Snow Queen contest sponsored by Tweed Kinette Club was held on Friday night at the Tweed High School dance with eight contestants. The Snow Queen is Miss Phyllis Keenan and her two princesses are Miss Gail Thompson and Miss Cathy Hunt.

Miss Keenan was crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Darlene French. Miss Doran is 18 and a grade 13 student at Tweed. Hungerford District High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doran of Prince George, B.C. Miss Doran is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allan, while attending school. She was presented with her tiara and red roses. Other gifts will be presented to her and her princesses at the Friday evening events at the Winter Carnival.

The judges, Kinsmen and their wives Bellevale, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Akey and Murray Atkinson.

Businessmen Get the Works

Belleville businessmen are bumping off pounds during breaks from the office grind these days. The secret of keeping trim is to surrender a lunch-hour session for a workout in the city's YMCA gym.

Will Boost Pressure

Steady Progress Made on New Main

Despite winter conditions, work is progressing steadily on the installation of still another section of the new 24-inch watermain being built by the Belleville Public Utilities across the north end of the city.

Work currently is under way at the intersection of Cannifton Road and College Street.

Construction of the new water-main aimed at boosting water pressure in the north end of the city, was started several years ago from the pumphouse in the west end of the city.

Since then the big pipe has been extended eastward along Sidney Street to College and east along College street to the Moira River. The contract now underway by The Tatham Company will extend the main across the river, north along Cannifton Road to College and east to Centre Street in the Hillcrest area.

The installation of the elbow will be lined until February 8 but would have been 98 years old.

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Mr. Shipman had no children and his one sister died in infancy. It is believed that he has no living relatives. However, he looked on Mr. Frank and Mrs. Milo Long of San Francisco, Cal., as his own. They were Mrs. Shipman's goddaughter and niece.

The funeral service, held in the Tierney Funeral Home Monday afternoon was widely attended. The Rev. Guy Case officiated.

The bearers were: Bruce Ahlenbrack, Roy Babcock, William Bell, Ralph Mellow, Aubrey Pringle, and John Sheppard.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GORDON NEVILLE HARVEY

TRENTON — Rev. James A. Payton, Grace United Church, conducted a service on Monday in the Weaver Funeral Home for Gordon Neville Harvey of 45-Kerr Crescent, Trenton. Mr. Harvey, 44, died suddenly on Friday, at the street of his car.

Bearers were Mervin Thomas, Clarence Scarlett, Burton Miller, Allan Alyea, Lloyd Hennessey and George Belch.

Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Born in Murray Township, Mr. Harvey was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harvey had lived in Trenton for the past 18 years, having previously lived in Murray Twp. and the Carrying Place area.

A surgical technician with the S. H. Camp Company, Mr. Harvey had worked at Eire Technological Products Ltd., and as a civil servant with the unemployment commission. He was a member of the War Amputees Association of Kingston and a member of the RCAF Trenton Power Squadron.

Mr. Harvey is survived by his wife, the former Helen Stewart; two sons, Gary and Evan of Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Kathleen) Irvine of Carrying Place and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Kennedy of Kemptville, N.Y. and two brothers, Jack Harvey and Willard Kemp, both of Carrying Place.

MISS AMELIA LAPALM

The funeral for Miss Amelia LaPalm was held from the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Monday morning. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. T. Boyle, who also said the committal prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Chapelle, Ernest Cook, Stephen Gavin, Martin Doyle, William Frawley and William O'Brien.

JOHN EDWARD WESTLAKE

A Belleville-area resident all his life, John Edward Westlake, Bay Bridge Road, died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday. He was 83 and had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Thurlow, son of Isolate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westlake, he was an upholsterer and mattress-maker by trade.

Mr. Westlake is survived by his wife, the former Clara Maud Dobbie, three sons and three daughters, George West-lake (former Belleville police sergeant); Frank, of Belleville; Jack, Oshawa; Mrs. Henry (Isobel) Johnston, and Mrs. John (Emma) McCullough, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Lillian Young, Toronto.

He also leaves two brothers, Alfred, of Frankford, and Fred, of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Emma McKetterick, of Toronto; 19 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. EARL BONTER

TRENTON — On Friday, Rev. Fred Love of North Trenton United Church conducted a service at the Weaver Funeral Home for Mrs. Earl (Mary) Bonter of 63 Water St. Trenton. Mrs. Bonter, 78, died in Trenton Memorial HospitalI last Tuesday, following a three weeks' illness.

Bearers were Ronald Webb, Ray Webb, Robert Calloway, E. D. Topping, Mert Brinklow and Garfield Gibson. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Born in Murray Township, Mrs. Bonter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mc-Master. She had lived in Trenton for the past 50 years and was a member of North Trenton United Church and of the women's auxiliary at that church.

Mrs. Bonter is survived by her husband, Earl; two daughters, Mrs. John (Lois) Mac-Innes of Dartmouth, N.S. and Mrs. Joseph (Nellie) Lafleur of Niagara Falls, Ont.; two sons, Robert of Trenton and Harold of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. John Digler of California and Mrs. G. A. Walsh of Fort Coquitlam, B.C.; three brothers, Gordon McMaster of Newcastle and Jack and Albert McMaster of Alberta.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MRS. BESSIE FRANCES BRADFORD

Funeral service for Mrs. Bessie Frances Bradford was held yesterday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Rowbotham, Earl Pope, Clifford Howie, Roy Wiles, Frank Gibbs, Ted Aikens.

REUBEN B. SHIPMAN
Napanee

NAPANEE — Reuben Brewster Shipman of 150 Water St. a lifelong resident of the town, died at his home Friday. Had he lived until February 8 he would have been 98 years old.

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ROBERT NIXON

Ontario Liberal Leader To Speak at Meeting

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon will be in Belleville Feb. 16 to speak at the Quinte Riding Liberal nomination meeting at BCI.

Mr. Nixon, 38, MP for Brant, was elected January 7 as leader of the Ontario Liberals following the resignation of Andrew Thompson.

The meeting will choose the Liberal standard bearer for the new Provincial Quinte Riding. A tense race is expected. Quinte Liberal president, John O'Flynn, said: "I expect this to be a hotly-contested nomination. There's been a great deal of interest since the new riding of Quinte has been formed. It is the best fighting ground for Liberals in eastern and central Ontario."

Frantic behind-the-scenes activity by potential candidates is expected to keep interest high. Various candidates are expected to announce their intentions of contesting the nomination within the next few days.

The Quinte Riding consists of Belleville, Trenton, Middleton Park, Frankford, Batawa and the rest of Sidney Township.

Voting at the meeting will be by party delegates and the general public is invited to attend.

Liberal Member Favors Teaching Two Languages

A Liberal MP speaking to the Quinte New Democratic Youth in Belleville last night called for updated education methods whereby both French and English would be taught throughout Canada beginning in the first grade.

Jean Chretien, MP for St. Maurice Laflesh, and parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, said in the Kiwanis Centre last night that in years to come, being bilingual will be an asset to all Canadians.

He said relations between English and French speaking Canadians was of paramount importance.

Mr. Chretien said one of the biggest problems facing Canada today is the lack of unity between the two groups.

The speaker also touched on a few other topics of national interest. He said the auto deal between Canada and the United States should double Canadian automobile production.

Off the Mercantile Bank affair, he said only that the U.S. should not have any control over Canadian banking.

Dr. Peterkin Honored By Windsor University

Dr Edith K. Peterkin, Belleville pediatrician, has won the Christian Culture Award gold medal. The Christian Culture Series of Assumption University in Windsor, is announcing the award, cited Dr. Peterkin as a "Christian humanist of rare commitment, an outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals".

Dr. Peterkin is widely known for her lectures and writing. She contributed the chapter, The Beauty of the Healing Encounter, to the book Brief to the Bishops, published in Toronto in 1965. She served as Catholic Women's League delegate to the first National Canadian Conference on Children and on the special committee of the Catholic Hospital Association of Canada. Twelve years ago she helped found the Belleville Catholic Lending Library.

Dr. Peterkin was born in Regina in 1922, but grew up and received most of her education in Winnipeg. She attended St. Mary's Academy there and was graduated from the University of Manitoba in medicine in 1946. After general practice with the late Dr. G. M. Stobie in Belleville she pursued post-graduate studies in pediatrics in Winnipeg, Toronto and Philadelphia.

The Christian Award, an outgrowth of the Christian Culture Series of Assumption College of the University of Windsor, has been bestowed annually for 27 years on eminent Christian humanists. Among the previous winners were Jacques Maritain, Barbara Ward, Karl Stern and Paul Martin, Dr. Peterkin will receive the award on Feb. 26 at the University of Windsor.

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IN MEMORIAM

BASSETT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gladstone Bassett, who died one year ago, January 31st, 1966.
He is gone but not forgotten,
A life of love, memories fond,
Thoughts of him always near,
Days of sadness will come on us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But that little smile known to all
That lies in the heart concealed.
Sadly missed by his wife, Mildred, two daughters Thelma, Helen and son Douglas.

COULING — In loving memory of our dear beloved mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Couling, who passed away Jan. 31st, 1966.
There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
Sadly missed by daughter Thelma.
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection dear,
And interwoven still for you,
There's a heart that fervently repeats,
Another Thousand Times Dear.

COULING — In loving memory of our dear brother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Couling, who passed away Jan. 31st, 1966.
There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
Sadly missed by brother Frank.

COULING — In loving memory of our dear beloved sister and aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Couling, who passed away Jan. 31st, 1966.
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There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
Sadly missed by sister Mary and niece Dorothy.

GOD — In loving memory of our dear father, Mr. Gordon Godfrey, who passed away Jan. 31st, 1966.
God took him when the time was right,
He did what He thought best,
He put His arms around him,
And whispered come to rest.
He suffered pain and sorrow,
One year and nine months,
With goodbyes left unspoken,
He quietly slipped away.
Inserted by his loving children, Clarence and Clara, Ethel and Ross Hall, Lorne and Ruth and Robert.

BASSETT — In loving memory of our dear father Gladstone Bassett who passed away Jan. 31st, 1966.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
That no one can see,
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
For you were dear to me.
Because he was, he is not forgotten.
—Sadly missed by daughter Thelma and son-in-law Ralph.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness in visiting during my illness while I was in the Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. Also for the cards and flowers sent. A sincere thank you to all.
—Ralph Sills.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our golden wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. Special thanks to Father J. Cullen and Father Lawrence Jones, Parish, S.J., who celebrated the Mass, to the Ladies of the Canadian Legion who served the supper, to Mrs. Ethel Marquette and Mrs. Ruth Hall who served afternoon and evening tea, for the lovely gifts and cards, for many friends for their good wishes, for the beautiful flowers, for the lovely gift and all their work in making the day such a happy occasion.
—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell.

I wish to thank Dr. Walcott and Dr. Mills and nurses and staff of the third wonderful care received while a patient in the hospital. Also many telephone calls and cards from the church for cards and flowers sent to me, and Rev. Sutherland, Rev. Lamb and Rev. Townsend for their visits while I was in the hospital.
—Mrs. Frank Shorey.

My sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, Rev. Lamb and the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild for flowers and the many cards received while under hospital treatment in the Belleville General Hospital and since my return home.
—Mrs. Ethel Hall.

Resale Jordan,
(Mrs. Burton) Jordan.

U.S. NETWORK CLOSING

BOSTON (AP)—The Yankee Network, one of the oldest regional networks in the United States, plans to close down late next month. The network was established in 1925 and had included as many as 30 stations, blanketing New England, with 28 still affiliated.

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DEATHS

WESTLAKE, John Edward — Of Bay Bridge Rd., at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 30, 1967, suddenly on Jan. 30, 1967, at his home, Bay Bridge Road, John Edward Westlake, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Mary Maud Dobbie, father of Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. Lillian Young, Mrs. Emma McCullough, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Young, Toronto, George, Frank, Jack, Belleville, dear brother of Fred of Toronto and Alfred of Frankford, also 19 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, February 1st, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2-0

MOLLOY, Peter — Of Coe Hill, Ontario, suddenly on Jan. 27, 1967, at his home. Dear son of Mrs. Mary Molloy, Coe Hill, and the late Timothy Molloy. Dear husband of Mary Ann Ferguson, father of Peter of Belleville, Irvin of Ivanhoe, Bernard of Coe Hill, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Kellock, Mrs. Lawrence (Frances) (Mrs. Mike Murphy), of Toronto. One year and nine months old. Belleville and beloved grandfather of Peter, Jr., Timothy, Bernard, Jr. and Brenda. Grandchildren dear brother of Timothy of Toronto, Mrs. Joseph Sunday of Coe Hill, Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of Bancroft. Resting at the Mallin Funeral Home, Coe Hill. Funeral Service was held on Monday, January 30th at 10 a.m. in the Church of Mercy Church, Bancroft.
Interment in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

BRUNET, Ethel Annie — Of 98 South John St., at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 30, 1967. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Beloved wife of Joseph Brunet. Dear mother of Clifford and Mrs. Gordon (Marguerite) Rutter of Minnie Park of Elmwood, Quebec, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Quick, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Bell, Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Bec; in her 67th year.
Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 352 Front St. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, February 1st, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Dr. Mc-Connell officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 2-0

WILSON, John — Of 40 Olive Ave., Belleville, suddenly early on Monday morning, Jan. 30, 1967. Dear husband of Mary Wilson. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. William Wilson; beloved grandfather of Donald Hall; dear brother of Donald, Quebec, Mrs. Annie Hall, Quebec, Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Quebec; in her 67th year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, February 1st, at 2 p.m. in the funeral chapel. Rev. L. C. Mann officiating.
Interment in Foxboro Cemetery. 2-0

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Next Step Detailed Plans

Municipal Board Approves City's Capital Works Program

With municipal board approval of this year's quota of the city's five-year capital works program, city council yesterday called for cost estimates for a number of projects planned to go ahead this year.

Included is the rebuilding of Sidney Street north from Dundas Street to a point about opposite Wilson Concrete; and installation of a number of sanitary sewers in different parts of the city.

Among the sewers planned for completion this year is a system in Foster Ward with a preliminary cost estimate of about $140,000.

Also planned for this year is the first phase of the long talked about Dundas Street project and construction of a new arena at the Belleville Fair Grounds.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said that when cost estimates for the various local improvement sewer and road building projects were in, a bylaw would be brought to council and application made to the OMB for approval of the individual projects.

A sanitary sewer for the Valleyview Cres. area now served by septic tanks, would be included in the year's work, it was stated.

Detailed plans for the Dundas Street bridge and roadway project have still to be drawn by the consulting engineers. When these are completed and cost estimates in, application will be made for OMB approval of this project.

The first phase of the project is construction of an overpass over the CPR to replace the present level crossing near the intersection of Dundas Street and the Bay Bridge Road.

The total project, to cost an estimated $1,700,000, is to be done in four phases. The second phase scheduled for next year is the bridge across the Moira. The third phase, the roadway between the river and the CPR overpass is to be built this year.

A fourth phase would be rebuilding of Dundas Street from the proposed CPR overpass to Sidney Street.

Also this year the city parks board is expected to bring in detailed plans for its proposed artificial ice arena at the fairgrounds.

The initial phase of this project will consist of the new arena with seating capacity for about 2,500.

Later phases are the addition of an auditorium and increasing the seating capacity for the arena by adding seating at the ends.

The entire complex would be constructed on the present site of the manufacturers and merchants buildings at the fairgrounds.

Several Aldermen, particularly Alderman J. R. Scott and Jack Allin, expressed concern regarding later phases of the Dundas Street and arena projects, which they feared might be left up in the air through possible non - approval by the Municipal Board.

Alderman Kenneth Soden and Donald Williams assured this could not be the case with respect to the new arena as this year's proposal could be operated as a separate entity.

With respect to the Dundas Street project, City Manager Reynolds said he felt the city was quite capable financially of carrying out all four phases when it was decided they should go ahead.

Mayor Ellis said the OMB report in approving the city's 1967 capital works quota of $2,208,900, was "quite complimentary" and indicated support of the city's monetary position.

The mayor then brought in recommendations authorizing the city engineer to prepare cost estimates for the various local improvement sewer and road building projects planned for this year.

Peter Thomson, Retired Police Officer, Dies

Peter Thomson, a retired police officer familiar to two generations of Bellevillians, died suddenly at his home last night.

Mr. Thomson, who retired from the city force in 1960 after nearly 33 years service, was stricken with a fatal heart seizure, after he had been shovelling snow at his residence, 240 East Dundas Street, earlier in the day.

He joined the Belleville police in 1927 and his taciturn manner, backed by a powerful figure, made him one of the department's best-known constables to the citizens he served. On his retirement from the force he worked some time for the Belleville Parking Authority.

He was born in Scotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson and came to Canada 43 years ago. He moved to Belleville after working a year in Hamilton.

Through the years he maintained a contact with the culture of his native land through his membership in the Sons of Scotland.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A widower, he was predeceased some time ago by his wife, the former Barbara Breckenridge.

He leaves two sons, Andrew, of St. Catharines and Richard, of Belleville; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Aman, of Northbrook; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mary Williamson of Scotland.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

Restaurant Site Consecrated

A traditional Greek Orthodox rite, the blessing of a new building, was celebrated Monday by Rev. Constantine Andreou and Rev. Constantine Gluftsis of Toronto at the N. Front St. site of the new Golden Mile restaurant. Owner Gus Christopher is seen holding a rooster, the blood of which served to consecrate the building's cornerstone.

Three Left Homeless After Orland Fire

TRENTON — A Brighton area family of three was forced to find temporary accommodation with friends following a fire in the two-storey frame house in Orland, north of Brighton, yesterday.

Brighton firemen under chief Edwin Boes fought the fire for more than four hours but were unable to save the dwelling.

Some of the furnishings were carried out by firemen and neighbors.

Loss was estimated at $8,000. The owner, Wilbur McDonald, told chief Boes he heard a small explosion just before the fire broke out at nine a.m. Mrs. MacDonald was at work and a son, Scott, six, at school.

Funeral

CHARLES F. KEIRL

The funeral of Charles F. Keirl was held yesterday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Service in the funeral home chapel was conducted by Mr. Sidney Bates and interment was in Riverview cemetery.

Bearers were Ken Juby, Milton Keirl, Percy Mitchell, Arnold Mitchell, Harry Brills and Archie Greatrix.

$5,000 Cost City Manager Gets New Office

Part of the second floor of Belleville's 94-year-old city hall is to be brought up to date — this time to provide an executive suite for use by the city manager.

The proposal, given offic i a l okay yesterday by council, will see the present "tower" committee room completely refurbished for use by the city manager.

Also a part of the upstairs hall will be partitioned off to provide an ante room and office space for the secretaries of the mayor and city manager.

Ceilings in both areas would be lowered, the upstairs h a l redecorated, the washrooms renovated, and a coat and hat rack provided for use by council members.

WILL CARPET SUITE

Plans call for carpeting in the executive suite together with new office furniture in keeping with the total decor.

Alderman Jack Deacon t o l d council that a rough estimate of the cost of the work was about $5,000 and with approv a l of council the project would be commenced immediately.

On completion of renovations the city manager would m o v e upstairs to the new office and city industrial commissioner, now occupying an office at the rear of the city clerk's department would move to the present office of the manager.

Citibank

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consider their decision" about Mercantile if Mr. Gordon was strongly opposed.

At the meeting Mr. Gordon did in fact say he was against the deal and warned of possible restrictive legislation against Mercantile. The amendments to the Combines Investigation Act were first sponsored by Mr. Gordon.

In the July 7 telephone conversation, Mr. Rasminsky would be specifically read to Mr. MacFadden a paragraph critical of foreign ownership and control of Canadian banks from the preliminary report of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, a commission headed by Mr. Gordon himself.

On the third point, Mr. MacFadden had told the committee that a memorandum of agreement signed June 26, by Citibank and Dutch interests for sale of Mercantile represented a "binding agreement" on both sides.

In Mr. Rasminsky's memo from the July 2 phone conversation he says:

"I said I assumed that before completing the deal MacFadden planned to see the minister or finance, and he replied in the affirmative. . . ."

The memo of June 20 had also recorded a pledge by Mr. MacFadden "not to push the matter to a conclusion."

The governor directly contradicted public statements by Mr. MacFadden on the arrangement of the meeting with Mr. Gordon.

The Citibank executive has said he and Mr. Rasminsky agreed on July 16 to see the minister two days later. July 16 was also the date of a Citibank board meeting that approved the memorandum of agreement on the Mercantile purchase.

But the governor said on July 16 he was "about 800 miles from here fishing for salmon on a river off the Saguenay."

His record of the July 2 conversation showed that Mr. MacFadden had at that time proposed to see Mr. Gordon July 18.

The Citibank vice - president has said the date was not made earlier because Mr. Rasminsky was on vacation and could not be reached for some time after July 2.

But Mr. Rasminsky said he phoned Mr. MacFadden on July 2 confirming the July 18 date. His notes of the meeting say he was in Ottawa until July 12, when he left for holidays.

DECIDED AFTER MEETING?

The governor said he believed the Citibank decision to go ahead with the Mercantile deal must have been made before the meeting with Mr. Gordon.

He quotes Mr. MacFadden in his July 2 telephone conversation as saying "that the ministry of finance had been fairly noncommittal to them that he did not wish them to proceed with the transaction but that after serious consideration they had decided to go ahead."

Citibank has argued that the proposed Bank Act amendment halting Mercantile's growth is retroactive and discriminatory. The federal government says Mr. Gordon gave fair warning to the consortium of investors. Two official notes of protest from the U.S. state department have been answered with a rejection.

Mr. Rasminsky said existence of large foreign banks in Canada would hamper the central bank's monetary control, and would increase the chances of unofficial trusts and foreign-funds control legislation.

Ald. Claims Monument In 'Deplorable' Condition

City Council feels that something should be done to remedy the "deplorable" condi i on of the monument to Sir Mackenzie Bowell which nestles in the corner of the Belleville Armouries lawn.

Alderman Donald Will i a m s brought the matter to the attention of council yesterday during the mortar and joints on the monument required repointing and that the lettering on the bronze plaque was so dingy that it could hardly be read.

"Sir Mackenzie Bowell," he said, "was the only Belleville man ever to become p r i me minister of Canada, and the city owes it to him to see that his memorial is kept in good condition."

WORK MAY BE DONE

Mayor J. R. Ellis said the Defence Department this year was expected to do something about a memorial wall around the Armouries lawn and suggested the monument repairs might be done at the same time.

Alderman Jack Allin noted, however, that the monument was put up by the Sir John A. Clubb and Sons committee which looked after the monuments and plaques in perpetuity.

Council Concurs in Resolution To Control Official Planning

Members of Belleville city council feel that municipal governments and not the Ontario Municipal Board should have the right to okay proposed changes in a city's official plan.

They feel that if this was the case lengthly delays for change approvals would be obviated and at the same time responsibility would be where it should be — with elected representatives.

At yesterday's council meeting members voted 6 to 4 in favor of an Etobicoke township resolution calling for removal of the legal significance of an official plan.

Currently city Planning Director P. J. Beavis and the city planning board are completing details of an official plan for the city of Belleville and the planning board recommended a regional concurrence in the Etobicoke resolution.

Alderman J. Russell Scott said there was a feeling that official plans were binding on municipalities but were not binding to the same extent on developers.

Mayor Ellis said Etobicoke's official plan was at least 20 years old and when changes were desired there were lengthy delays in going through Ontario Municipal Board channels for proper approvals.

He said if a plan was reasonable changes were well thought out, OMB approvals could be expected within three to four months.

Alderman Donald Jose, counsel representative on the planning board, said that while he approved of official plans he felt that a good municipal government was the best assurance of control instead of having to go to the Municipal board.

He felt council should support the Etobicoke resolution and hoped others should be a step in the "continual erosion of municipal government authority."

"It's just another power taken away from the people directly answerable to the electors," interjected Alderman Scott.

Alderman Douglas Boyle felt however that the Ontario Municipal Board is a safeguard.

He said he was not too clear in what Etobicoke was requesting in it's resolution.

"It's confusing, and I am not too sure that it is a good resolution," he said.

Jury Believes Fire 'Contributing Factor'

A coroner's jury in Belleville last night found that two men died June 4, when fire engulfed their small car after it was struck from behind by a second car six miles east of Belleville on Highway 401.

The jury said fire was a contributing factor to the death of Robert Frank Pearson, 27, of 95 Geddes St., Belleville, and Joseph Claude Lantagne, 27, of Quebec City, both instantly killed when their car was struck from behind by a car driven by Charles Tatham, 24, of Rossmore.

Tatham testified the small car was stopped on the driver's lane of the highway and didn't appear to have any lights on it at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm near the Rupert Leeming Sideroad. Mr. Tatham and the three occupants of his car escaped unhurt.

One passenger of the Tatham car, Robert Bovet of Ste La Salle, Quebec, an electrical engineer, suggested that possibly static sparks from the steel twisting against steel could have ignited gas fumes at the rear of the car.

A Belleville mechanic, Ross Campbell, service manager at Trudeau Motors, who examined the car, said the combination of the gas tank and battery being located at the rear of the car and the collision in that area could well cause a spontaneous flame.

The coroner, under the direction of Dr. John Stock, coroner, was also told by the wife of the deceased Demers, that the two men were leaving the car for a faulty cooling system thermostat at the time of the accident.

She said her brother, Lantagne, and his wife, went to Quebec City couple of days earlier and had driven back that day. Mrs. Demers testified Lantagne was an air force mechanic and he had decided to change the thermostat because the car heated up in the heavy traffic on the way back from Mosport.

Mrs. Demers said her brother tinkered with his car a lot and he and her husband had gone out for a drive because of the faulty thermostat.

The jury attached no blame in the accident.

Drove Car Without Muffler

Driving his car without a muffler cost a 20-year-old Toronto man $25 in city magistrate's court today.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills imposed the fine on Gordon Alafano after hearing city police evidence that the accused's car was making excessive noise on Front St. on the evening of Jan. 14.

Const. B. Titterson told the magistrate that upon investigation, he found that there was no muffler on the car and ordered quently found it in the trunk.

Afghanistan, Land of Contrast

Afghanistan, crossroads of the early east west traders — and invaders — is truly a land of contrasts, Belleville Rotarians learned at first hand yesterday.

Harry Mulhall, of the editorial staff of The Intelligencer, spent some time in this strange and forbidding land in the course of a journey through the Middle East last summer.

Mr. Mulhall found that while there is still some reserve toward foreigners in Afghanistan an interested and friendly attitude evokes a friendly response from the people. Thus after leaving Nepal on the far northern border of India he returned to the country.

"For centuries Afghanistan was the crossroads of the world, the meeting place of the east - west movements of peoples," said Mr. Mulhall. "However, its importance went into decline when the seas were conquered by the Europeans and the land route faded before the predominance of western maritime commerce."

The history of Afghanistan, going back 5,000 years is one of conquest. Alexander the Great came here on his way to India and the Greek culture he brought with him held away for more than two centuries. Thus, Afghanistan is also the land of the early Aryan peoples, who were the forefathers of European civilization. Buddhism and subsequently* Mohammedanism influenced the country, items which are recalled in latter-day Afghanistan by the remains of early temples and mosques.

Modern Afghanistan owes much to the confemporary power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union. The airport at the capital city of Kabul was built by the Soviets as was the road system from the Persian border town of Herat to Kandahar, while Kandahar's airport owes its existence to the U.S., as does the highway between this city and Kabul.

In Kabul a modern city centre, with a theatre and restaurant flanked by fountains and other imprints of western civilization, is in sharp contrast to humble homes and side streets nearby. Similarly, in outlying regions, terrain made fertile by irrigation is to be found side by side with arid desert like the "Curse of Genghis Khan," a tract named after the 12th century Mongol conqueror.

It was in what Canadians would term rural Afghanistan that Mr. Mulhall had his most rewarding contacts with the people of this remote land. Here he experienced warm friendliness from Afghans travelling on foot and by horse as well as by plane, and observed the gentleness and strong family ties which exist between them.

Mr. Mulhall, who illustrated his talk with color slides, was introduced by Rube Freeman and thanked by Jack Belanger.

Quinte District Farmers To Be Paid for Fire Losses

A painstaking, six-month investigation into damage claims by Quinte district farmers against the CNR may be drawing to a close.

Today, a railroad adjustor was expected to talk settlements with 16 farmers in Tyendinaga and Richmond township who charge their properties were damaged by fire, started by a crack CN passenger express.

Despatch of the adjustor to the area was announced last night in the Commons by James Byrne, MP, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Pickersgill.

Mr. Byrne was replying to Douglas Alkenbrack, MP Prince Edward-Lennox, who complained in an adjournment debate that the railroad hadn't yet paid the farmers for damaged caused to fences, crops and pastures.

Claims total $3,223 and range from $50. to $640.

The farmers claimed grass fires started along the CN right-of-way between Deseronto and Napanee after the fast passenger Rapido express passed by.

H. J. Fast, manager of the railroad's Rideau Area in Belleville said today the delay in reaching settlements was because the executive investigation necessary into causes of the fire.

Much inquiries, he noted, once relatively simple in the days of steam locomotives, today are complicated by the dieselization of the railways.

Since no apparent defect could be found in the Rapido's motor units, all other trains which passed through the area had to be examined and their crews questioned.

He said there would have been an average of 40 trains involved.

Investigations were further complicated by absence of crewmen on vacation and strikes.

"The whole delay has been in trying to find out a cause," explained Mr. Fast. "Grassfires were started along our right-of-way in that ages by something — but nobody really knows what."

However, the adjustor, expected from Ottawa today, will discuss the situation with the dissatisfied farmers and "hopes to settle the claims on some basis," said Mr. Fast.

COMING EVENTS

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE Drama Club presents a 3 act comedy "Ladies in Waiting" Jan. 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. St. Michael's Academy Hall. Tickets at the door. Adm. 75c. Jan1-F1-3

BELLEVILLE DIVISION of the Guides and Brownies Tea and Bake Sale, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, February 1st, 2 to 4 p.m. Jan19-21-23

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THE CAMERA CLUB MEETS AT the Riverside Club on Wednesday, January 25th at 8 p.m. Jan19-21-23

ANNUAL AMBULANCE BALL, Feb. 3 p.m. Ladies bring lunch. Tickets $1.50 per couple. Jan19-21-23

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL, 8 p.m., Jan. 21st, Moose Hall. Dance $ p.m. Jan Front Street. Admission $1.00. Jan19-21-23

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Women At Work

Canada cannot afford to waste its female brainpower. That is the word from Mrs. Michael Sabia, St. Catharines alderman and president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Mrs. Sabia complains that men have put women on a pedestal . . . that women have been told they should be "eternally seduced, flutter their eyelids, wear perfume."

Specifically, Mrs. Sabia wants women to have equal rights and opportunities. Last November she led a delegation of 75 women to ask the federal government for a royal commission to examine the status of women.

That those who received the delegation did not have "female brainpower" in mind is evident from Mrs. Sabia's remark to a Toronto audience last week. "When we presented our brief, the first words said to us were: "You have lovely hats," and the second, from Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, who said, "I don't believe there is any prejudice. We men love women."

Do men not take women seriously, when it comes to competing in a man's world? Well that may be true, and yet at the same time women have come a long way from the days when they were supposed to be strictly housewives and mothers. There are many vocations open to women which suit them ideally and in which they have no need to compete with men.

The opportunities for women to be women, to nourish their mental gifts and spiritual qualities, and still wear perfume and retain their feminity, are manifold. Men have their own special qualities and motivations regarding work. Their attitude toward women competing with them may be one of acquiescence — but for heaven's sake, let's just get on with the job.

These days there is room for anyone with the ability and willingness to work. And for many a housewife, spending much of her day in the home, a job, part-time or otherwise, could be a lifesaver as well as a benefit to the economy.

Too much confinement to the home, with the children in school, and only housework to contend with, are not conducive to spiritual or mental vigor. Indeed it may be asked if this is one reason for the 36 per cent of women patients found by a Mayo Clinic survey to have neurotic tendencies?

Work, and particularly congenial work, is perhaps the greatest boon in anyone's life. Everything else hinges on it, whether it is work in a profession or about the home. And more and more these days there are opportunities for anyone of either sex, with the talent and ability, to go out and find a job.

Kanata

Canada — the name by which this country is identified — how did it come to be named thus?

According to the Canadiana encyclopedia, Canada is believed to be derived from the Huron-Iroquois term Kanata, meaning the village or community. It appeared first in the narrative of Jacques Cartier in 1534, where it seems to have referred to the Indian community of Stadacona.

The name was then applied to the St. Lawrence River described as "that famous river of Canada" in Robert's Map of Canada, 1638) and so to the whole country. It became the popular designation for the colony of New France as distinguished from Acadie.

That then is the Canadiana version of this country's origin. But there is another one that has been passed on to us. And it is from the Spanish Aca nada.

It seems early Spanish explorers searching for gold in the St. Lawrence region found little in the way of such wealth. And Aca nada loosely translated means "Here . . . this way. There is nothing."

Not a very complimentary designation, as viewed by the Spaniards. We are not even sure if the Spaniards did in fact search for gold in the St. Lawrence in an earlier time. But it is certainly an interesting theory.

Ottawa Offbeat

Diefenbaker Still Strikes Fear in Liberal Ranks

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Don't let the Liberals kid you when they try laughing off John Diefenbaker and chuckling that more of his Conservative leadership is exactly what they need most.

They are still in a state of shock from the blockbusting he gave them with his call for a leadership convention at which he will either be a candidate himself or the king-maker placing on the head of his chosen crown prince — whoever he might turn out to be — the jewelled symbol of succession.

For months, even years, in fact, almost from the day the years ago that he broke their two decades and more of uninterrupted power, they have been telling themselves — and anybody who would listen—that he was just about the best thing that ever came down the Confederation pike for their political money.

The way they have been telling it, Diefenbaker as Conservative Leader is the best possible insurance of their continuing to rule the political roost.

But don't you believe it.

For in their secret hearts they still fear him even more than they hate him.

Because, beset by disloyalty and besieged by rebellion within the Party's splintered ranks, he still twice held them, solidly united and cockily confident as they were, to the non-triumph of shaky minority election squeakbys.

"For nearly four years now he has terrorized them from the Opposition, confounding Prime Minister Pearson and confusing the Cabinet.

So in desperation they seized on the strategy of pretending that the worst thing that ever happened to them — and Dief's staggering 1958 sweep of 208 seats cutting them back to 48 was just that, utter disaster — was really the best.

But you should have been in National Liberal Headquarters here in the Capital this last election night.

Then the mask slipped.

And in the dazed Liberal faces you could read the truth about Dief.

It was bedlam at the Chateau Laurier where the Liberal organizational command had gathered to watch and gloat over the triumphal results so confidently expected.

You would have to see it to believe it — but they were convinced that everything rise across the nation had gone mad and that the whole crazy thing was a plot, the unspeakably dirty work of that "SOB," as so many of them called him, that arch political conspirator, the despicable and dastardly Dief.

The disaster began in Prince Edward Island, which in the superstition of the pols is supposed to set the election trend.

So when all four PEI seats went Tory, there was not just mere consternation, but feelings of panicky persecution and then hostility.

"Cancel the bloody caucus-way," some of them growled.

And while it wasn't actually cancelled — as a form of political punishment — it was put on the "slow" list, just short of a dead stop, where even today it dawdles along.

Their election - slap - in - the-face was a great psychological upset and has left them with a psychotic hangover still.

Ever since '57 they had attempted to convince themselves that Conservative voters should be regarded more in sorrow than in anger.

Anybody who could support "that madman," as they called him, had to be either stupid or just as crazy as he.

The reaction from shocked unbelief to angry hostility and revenge has been lasting.

The dislike has even been among the more tolerant in the resentful government ranks, to make the constituencies that went against them bleed a little.

The psychology of that is familiar to every parent — when understanding, patience, even kindness and indulgence fail, lay on the rod of stern punishment.

Chastize the barbarians, for pain alone can redeem them as believers in the True Faith.

And so the country, if not abandoned, is all but abandoned, to paddle PEI. The Navy is getting its fatigue-dress jumps, to punish Halifax, so dependent economically on the RCN. Branch railway lines are to be rolled up, to teach the West a lesson. Defence establishments are being "economized" to make the Maritimes feel the pinch. Revenge may not be the sole motive, but government action regionally has to be more than coincidental.

Blame that old devil Dief.

"LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1947

A true marine chronometer, most accurate of all portable timepieces and identical with the thousands used on practically all the ships of the Canadian and United States navies, has been purchased by McFee's Jewellery Store.

Manager of the local Zellers Store for the last six years, Bert Reid, Charles St., has been transferred to the Oshawa store with his new duties to commence in the near future.

Mrs. Douglas McAlleer and daughter, Maureen, of Toronto, were guests of Mrs. George H. Carver, Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulby, John St. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rutherford, Alexander St., left this morning for Niagara Falls, Ont. to spend the week-end at the Brock Hotel, before proceeding to Miami where they will spend the balance of the winter.

30 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1937

Charles Treverton, well-known here, has sold the Royal Hotel in Trenton to S. S. Bassar of Toronto. Mr. Treverton has operated the hotel since 1934. He and his family will leave shortly to spend the winter in Florida.

Jack Norris, who is leaving shortly to reside in Ottawa, was presented with a handsome wrist watch by the members of the Kinsmen's Club at their regular meeting.

At the arena here the Belleville "Redmen" defeated the Trenton team in the first game in the Intermediate OHA loop, the score was 8-to 3.

40 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1927

Arnold Bartlett has returned to Toronto after spending holidays with his mother at her home on Bursan Sight.

Kenneth Henderson, who has been home to spend holidays with his parents, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Sherwood Woodcock of Detroit, has returned to her home at Niagara Falls, N. Y., after spending holidays here with friends.

Hardwood sold on the market here for $9 per load which measured slightly over one half cord.

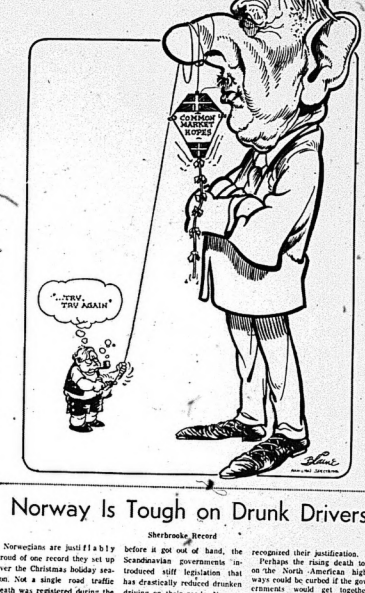
Bread stores will close here in future at 8:00 p.m. every night except Saturday.

50 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kelly of Halloway, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding. Their children, 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren were present at the gathering to celebrate the happy event.

The Belleville junior hockey team defeated the Depot Battery here last night by a score of 19 to 2.



Norway Is Tough on Drunk Drivers

Norwegians are justifiably proud of one record they set up over the Christmas holiday season. Not a single road traffic death was registered during the holiday period.

Statistics indicate that Norway has proportionately fewer cars than North America or Britain, but most observers believe the reason for the fatality - free holiday season can be found in the drastic Norwegian laws that categorically forbid drinking when driving.

It has been repeatedly argued that in Canada, Britain and the United States, the public would not tolerate such tough laws as those enforced in the Scandinavian countries — mandatory jail sentences for any driver who has had even a single drink, and long terms of imprisonment for drunken drivers involved in accidents.

But there was a time when drunken driving was a prevalent in Scandinavia as it is now in other parts of the Western world.

Deciding to tackle the danger before it got out of hand, the Scandinavian governments introduced stiff legislation that has drastically reduced drunken driving on their roads. No government has suffered politically from the laws since the public recognized their justification.

Perhaps the rising death toll on the North American highways could be curbed if the governments would get together and introduce legislation such as that applied in the northern European countries.

Last Days of D'Arcy McGee

Sherbrooke Record
Ottawa Journal

In an interesting backward glance, the Montreal Gazette reprints a report it carried 100 years ago of a speech by Thomas D'Arcy McGee to Irish Protestants in that city. Did he reveal in it a premonition that his enemies would soon destroy him?

In his speech he said: " . . . If these were to be my last public words to our fellow-citizens of Montreal, as possibly they may be, and I accept them under the solemn consciousness of that fact, I would say let no conspirator divide or embitter you, but remember always that you are necessary to each other and that an honorable and honest unity is necessary to us all."

This man who had done so much for Confederation and Canadian unity was shot down and died at the door of his Ottawa boarding house on Sparks Street on April 7, 1868. A young Fenian, Patrick James Whelan, one of the Irish extremist determined to "free" Canada from Britain's yoke, was convicted of the crime and executed.

Strictly Personal
The Grammar of Existence

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Part 2: How to Tell a Winner From a Loser:

A winner takes big risks when he has much to gain; a loser takes big risks when he has little to gain and not much to lose.

A winner focuses; a loser sprays.

A winner has a healthy appreciation of his abilities, and a keen awareness of his limitations; a loser is oblivious both of his true abilities and his true limitations.

A winner plays the people more than the cards"; a loser plays the cards, and it might as well be solitaire.

A winner knows when the price of winning comes too high; a loser is overeager to win what he cannot handle or keep.

A winner knows that people will be kind if you give them the chance; a loser feels that people will be unkind if you give them the chance.

A winner takes a big problem and separates it into smaller parts so that it can be more easily manipulated; a loser takes a lot of little problems and rolls them together until they are unsolvable.

A winner walks when he can, and runs when he has to; a loser runs when he doesn't have to, and is out of breath when he should run.

A winner judges himself by the standard of excellence in his field; a loser judges himself by the standard of mediocrity in his field.

A winner learns from his mistakes; a loser learns only not to make mistakes by not trying anything different.

A winner tries never to hurt people, and does so only rarely, when it serves a necessary purpose; a loser never wants to hurt people intensionally, but does so all the time, without even knowing it.

A winner is sensitive to the atmosphere around him; a loser is sensitive only to his own feelings.

A winner handles his winnings both productively and prudently; a loser handles his winnings (when he has any) either profligately or miserly.

A winner looks ahead, but not too far; a loser looks back, but not far enough.

A winner uses amassing as a means to enjoying; a loser enjoys amassing as an end in itself — therefore, no matter how much the loser amasses, he never looks upon himself as a winner, and he never is.

A winner knows that the verb to be must precede the verb to have; a loser thinks that enough of the verb to have is what makes the verb to be — a fatal mistake in the grammar of existence.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 31, 1967 . . .

Germany announced the start of unrestricted submarine warfare in war zones 50 years ago today—in 1917—which meant that any ship would be sunk without warning, whether armed or not and whether belligerent or neutral. The decision was taken as a desperate attempt to destroy Britain's food supply. It nearly succeeded, with 7 million tons of shipping were sunk in nine months. But it brought the United States into the war and ultimately brought about Germany's defeat.

1858 — The iron steamship Great Eastern was launched.

1956—U.S. President Truman announced he had ordered the hydrogen bomb to be built.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the German submarine fleet of 120 boats prepared to sink neutral ships headed for Britain; German troops attacked near Riga again.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the British garrison in Malaya prepared to fight the Japanese island and blew up the causeway to the mainland; British units in Burma evacuated Moulmein; 17-year-old boys registered for pre-military training.

Working Women

Toronto Star

The well-heeled businessman who wines and dines his customers can claim the cost as business expenses for tax purposes.

But the hard-pressed housewife working to help pay off the mortgage, or the divorced or deserted mother, can't deduct the cost of household help.

This is an injustice and undoubtedly is a strong deterrent against women playing a larger role in the economic life of the nation.

For many women, work is a necessity. But by the time they add the extra cost of a housekeeper, babysitter, day nursery or cleaning woman on top of the cost of transportation, meals and work clothes, their pay cheque has dwindled away to a few dollars.

To Your Good Health
Heartburn, Gallstone Removal Were Start of Woman's Troubles

Looking Ahead

Here we are almost into the month of February and Quinte area hobbyists and high school science buffs should be thinking ahead to April when the opportunity presents itself once again to demonstrate their prowess.

Sponsored by Rotary, the Science Fair and Hobby Show is being held at the Armouries on April 21-22. This is two weeks later than originally scheduled, in order to accommodate Centennial events, and prospective entrants are thus afforded a longer period to prepare.

As this is Centennial Year, here is an opportunity for students and hobbyists alike to make the 1967 exhibition the best one yet.

By Joseph C. Molner M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What help can the symptom of belching be in diagnosis?

Several years ago my wife began to belch, accompanied by heartburn. The amount of her belching was fantastic.

Her doctor found a gall stone. The gall bladder was removed but in three days she resumed belching, although at a reduced rate. The heartburn returned.

Our doctor said belching is caused by air swallowed in eating, or is a nervous habit and the air for a second belch is swallowed at the time of the first belch. Something like that.

I don't buy that. We live in quiet retirement and nothing bothers us.

Would barium X-rays be of value in finding the trouble? — K. J.

You may not buy the idea of swallowed air, but it is common. Medical researchers have even trapped the gas from belches and analyzed it, finding it repeatedly to be atmospheric air.

We must grant, of course that there are other causes. It would appear that your wife's defective gall bladder had some consequences, since her trouble was partly relieved after the surgery.

X-rays should be taken to determine whether an ulcer is causing the heartburn or whether there is such a condition as spasm of the outlet of the stomach or a diverticulum of gullet or stomach where food can gather and ferment.

Hiatal hernia could be involved. Or stoppage of food in the upper digestive tract can lead to gas formation. Allergy to some common food, even such ordinary things as coffee or lettuce can be involved.

Thus careful X-ray and other studies may divulge some defect which can be remedied by sedative medication or diet.

But usually the repetitious belcher does prove to be an air-swallower — with or with out some other factor contributing.

The air-swallower hardly ever of course, is aware of doing it. Rapid eaters swallow air with their food. Folks who swallow nervously often acumulate a lot of air.

Some swallow little gulps of air in pauses while talking. Occasionally you can even catch them doing it — and then it becomes just a matter of breaking a habit.

Dear Dr. Molner: A sign in the "Y" by the ultra-vay lamp warns, "Limit exposure to 3 minutes," but there is no indication of the maximum number of three-minute periods. — B.B.

What kind of rays are they? If they are ultra-violet, I would assume that one time limit is to avoid being burned (as in sunburn) and that if you limit exposure to three minutes each day, no burn is likely, and there would be no limit to the number of days.

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Dear Dr. Molner: How long after a cataract operation does a person have to keep from stooping or doing strenuous work? When can a person start normal activity again? — Mrs. E. Z.

There is no arbitrary time. It depends on your individual condition, and this is the sort of question that should always be addressed to the surgeon. Another doctor who has not examined you can only guess, and he might guess wrong.

Mine, Mill Merger Ends History of Violent Labor Action

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is engaged today in posting a final footnote to a 73-year saga of fierce and sometimes bloody labor progress as it merges with the United Steelworkers of America.

Re - entry of the roughneck hard-rock miners into the mainstream of American labor after years of standing alone was unlike its 38,000 members in the United States with more than 1,000,000 steelworkers.

Once the two unions fought bitter jurisdictional battles for membership. But now Steelworker President I. W. Abel says:

"Our basic objectives, our viewpoints and our attitudes are today pretty much the same."

Kenneth Smith, president of the Canadian section of Mine-Mill, said last week that its national executive will recommend against merger with the Steelworkers. The issue is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Canadian leaders of Mine-Mill in Edmonton Feb. 17.

Mine-Mill has 20,000 members in Canada. The Steelworkers boast a Canadian membership of more than 200,000.

At Mine-Mill headquarters in a two-storey brick building in East Denver, yellowed and tattered volumes of Mine - Mill newspapers, magazines and other documents are being crated. Some will go to the University of Colorado's library collection of western lore, others to the Steelworkers' headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The records chronicle the turbulent history of a union founded in Butte, Mont., in 1893 when miners worked for $1 to $1.75 a day. The union's first goal was $3.50 a day for the hard-rock miners, who blast the ship ore from granite.

Into the crates at union headquarters go accounts of labor strife all but unheard of today —assassinations, lynchings, and other violence that marked the miners' history.

Also reflected in the records is the pioneering of Mine-Mill in winning the first eight-hour day law in the U.S., in Utah in 1896, and its fight against racial discrimination in employment, which goes back to 1912.

The miners were in and out of three labor coalitions before their 1949 expulsion from a fourth, the CIO, which they helped found. The charge, decided by miners' officials, was that the Mine-Mill leadership followed the Communist line.

In 1899, the Democratic governor of Idaho, Frank Steunenberg, called out National Guard troops to end a miners' strike. Six years later, out of office, Steunenberg was killed by a dynamite bomb attached to the gate of his sheep farm.

Arrested as the dynamiter was Harry Orchard, who claimed he had killed 27 persons as hired assassin for the miners' union. The union called him a company agent.

Charged with murder along with Orchard were three top officers of the union, including Secretary - Treasurer Haywood (Big Bill) Haywood. The union officials were cleared.

Orchard went to prison for life, complaining that he had been promised consideration for his testimony against Haywood and the others. He died in Idaho's state prison in 1954.

The trial at Boise pitted the renowned Clarence Darrow for the defence against Prosecutor William E. Borah, later a celebrated U.S. senator.

Despite Haywood's acquittal, organized labor deserted him. He fled to Russia to escape a prison sentence for subversion and died there in 1928.

The miners' union left the old American Federation of Labor in 1905 to become a founding member of the radical International Workers of the World, an organization that would become famous as the Wobblies.

Two years later, the miners pulled out, complaining their goal of "higher wages" and working conditions "clashed head on with the Wobblies' contempt for signed contracts and stability of industrial relations."

In 1911, the miners returned to the AFL.

In a 1913 strike against copper producers in Arizona, the union claimed 1,200 miners were herded into bull pens and then transported into New Mexico in 27 locked railway cattle cars.

Hundreds eventually won back their jobs through federal intervention. Involved for the government was a labor department aide named Felix Frankfurter, who one day would be a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was one of eight unions expelled from the AFL in 1938, when they formed the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The miners' expulsion from the CIO came 11 years later.

In the 1950s and 1960s the union won dismissal of charges that it had filed false non-Communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board. Meanwhile, it was engaged in a battle against membership raids by the Steelworkers.

But now, with all this behind, A. C. Skinner, last president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, describes the merger as "a new challenge and a new opportunity to contribute our vitality, our experience and our militancy to a new phase of history."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¾ — Acadia Atlantic 34 — Algoma Steel 24¼ — Aluminium 29¾ — Argus Cp. 11¼ — Asbestos 22 — Atlantic Sugar 20 — Bank of Mont. 60½ — Bank of N. S. 68 — Bell Tele. 48¾ — Brazilian 8¼ — Brewers 20 3/4 — B. C. Forest 22½ — B. C. Sugar Ref. 30½ — Canada Cement 30¼ — Can. Breweries 20¼ — Can. Dredge 16¾ — Can. Iron Foundries 20¼ — Can. Pac. Rlwy. 60¾ — Can. Vickers 18¼ — Can. Wire & Cable 20¼ — Cockshutt 11¾ — Consolidated Paper 30¾ — Corby (H.) 14¼ — Crown Cork 20¼ — Crown Zellerbach 30¾ — Distillers Seagrams 37 — Dom. Bridge 30¾ — Dom. Coal 8¼ — Dom. Glass 19½ — Dom. Stores 13¾ — Dom. Tar 15¼ — Falconbridge 20¾ — Ford Class A 125½ — Ford Canada 125½ — Fraser 16¾ — Gen. Motors 70¾ — Gt. Lakes Paper 22½ — Guaranty Tr. 30 — Harding Carp. 23 — Hiram Walk 20¾ — Can. Tungsten 1.62 — Canada Southern 2.36 — Central Patricia 1.05 — Cons. Morrison 1.29 — Coulson 1.30 — Crowsnest Pass 1.62 — Davison 5.45 — Dyna Dur 2.50 — Gunnar 2.90 — Hasaga 1.00 — Hudson Bay Oil 28 — Inv 158 — Key Anderson 11¾ — Lake Shultz 1.05 — Lake Wasa Mining 37 — Mex. Light 1.00 — Nor. Hunter 1.10 — Northgate 5.15 — Opemiska 1.40 — Orenada 2.90 — Pamour 17 — Pine Point 48¼ — Place Gas 17½ — Placer Gas 1.30 — Quemont 9.00 — Que. Ascot 1.94 — Rexall Goodall 440 — Steep Rock 3.80 — Tex. Expl. 2.30 — Trad 1.70 — United Keno .373 — Willroy 1.10

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

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Driver Fails To Remain at Accident Scene

A 22-year-old Belleville service station attendant was fined $75 and costs in city magistrate's court today after pleading guilty to failing to remain at the scene of a New Years Day accident.

Ivan Arnold Wilson, of 161 Mary St. in the city, also received an automatic suspension of his driving permit.

Acting Crown attorney Ralph Graham withdrew an additional charge of careless driving against the accused.

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Noranda added ¼ at 57.

PCE Explorations eased 1 to 20 cents on 67,000 shares in speculative activity.

Advance outnumbered declines 128 to 109 with 184 issues unchanged.

On index, golds were unchanged at 154.93. Base metals were off .10 to 89.54 and western oils .58 to 141.62.

During Monday's session profit-taking highlighted late - day trading as investors attempted to recover last week's losses.

Avco gained 2¾ to 32¾. Peel-Elder added 1¼ at 11¾. Corby's B and Canada Cement 1½ each at 25 and 39¼ and Bank of Montreal 1¼ at 60½. Inco fell 1¼ to 93½.

Trading remained light and 3,172,000 shares changed hands compared with 3,378,000 Friday.

Golds tumbled 4.01 on index to 154.93 as Dome retreated 1¼ to 43, Giant Yellowknife 60 cents to 9.10 and Kerr Addison to 16¼.

Dome Petroleum moved up 1¼ to 42¾ in western oils and Great Canadian Oil Sands ½ to 11½.

PCE Explorations was the session's most active issue, climbing 6 to 60 cents on 402,000 shares. Silvermaque fell 3 to 20 cents on 245,000 shares.

On index, base metals were off .39 to 89.55 while western oils gained .81 to 142.20.

It's Easier in Winter

Billy Parker, 11, of Calgary performs the ancient art of rope charming with a tune on his pipe. Of course, the thin coating of ice on the rope helps. (CP Photo)

Food Processors Argue Ottawa Lobby Needed

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian food - processing industry, battered by consumer criticism and the Senate-Commons committee food-prices investigation, needs stronger representation in Ottawa, the president of the Canadian Food Processors Association said Monday.

Elmer Banting told delegates to the association's annual convention that food processing is a $7,000,000,000 industry in Canada, employing 1,250,000 persons, and is twice as big as the steel and pulp and paper industries.

The association cannot make a public case without influential backing, Mr. Banting said.

Mr. Banting suggested all concerns involved in food processing form an agency—The Canadian Food Council—which could work on legislation for packaging, advertising, orders, distribution problems and public education.

In another session, Llwelly a Smith, chairman of the board, said Canadian food processors may have more than the rising food price index to worry about —the contraceptive pill.

Two-year Study on Automation Calls for Radical Departures

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada Monday recommended a far-reaching program of new labor-management negotiation to solve problems of unemployment arising out of introduction of automation in industry.

After two years of study, and extensive between the labor and management representatives on the 27-member advisory council, it said in a policy declaration:

—Management should give labor as long notice as possible of its adopting technological changes that would materially affect employment;

—Working through labor-management committees, employers and employees should prepare detailed plans of manpower adjustment to the new work procedures;

—If work forces have to be cut, voluntary separations, normal retirements and death should first be counted to reduce payroll numbers;

—Employers then should facilitate transfers to other jobs, and training and retraining to fit old employees to new job requirements;

—Employers should ensure that employee pension rights are vested, and easily carried from one job to another to increase labor mobility;

—Failing all else, employers should make generous severance payments to workers who have to be discharged, as well as benefits supplementing unemployment insurance and government mobility allowances.

Council Chairman John J. Deutsch said the government council's role is simply to set guidelines for subjects which should be normally a part of collective bargaining and contractual agreement.

BASIC PRINCIPLES.

"This is not a proposal for legislation, but a set of basic principles for what labor and management can themselves do. The more they can do themselves, the less there is need for third party intervention."

The guidelines are to be submitted to a meeting of labor and management representatives here on March 21-22. This annual national conference of labor - management relations was originally scheduled for Montreal but cancellation was cancelled because of a strike of Air Canada workers.

"Canada, with its open economy, must be ever conscious of the need to ensure that no impediments stand in the way of progress," Mr. Deutsch said in an introduction to the policy statement.

"To prevent change from taking place would be not only to deny ourselves the benefits which result from the process of change, but would undermine our competitive position in the international economy and eventually result in our slipping behind the pace of the industrialized world."

MAKES NEW JOBS

"In the long run," said the declaration of principles, "technological development increases employment, increases and living standards.

"It creates new jobs and new occupations through new processes and new products. It offers the possibility of shorter working hours with more leisure time and easier work."

Mr. Deutsch said the three-month notice clause in the statement was "a difficult one to put across" to the council, which includes both union leaders and presidents of major corporations. But, he added, both labor and management representatives on the council came to the view that both sides must do more forward planning for the conditions of rapid change."

Manpower in industry.

"Historically," the declaration said, "There have always been problems in working out a suitable accommodation between what management regarded as its prerogatives in running its business, and what the union regarded as its rights and duties in protecting the interests of its members.

"The problem has become much more difficult today under conditions of rapid change."

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for choice steers, high choice heifers and all offerings of cows in the Ontario public stockyards today. Lower grades of heifers and medium heavy rough steers were under pressure.

Veal calf prices were actively strong, hog prices were lower and lamb prices fully steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,699: Choice steers 29-29 on sales to 28.75; good 27-28; mediums 25 - 27; commons 22-24.50; choice heifers 28-29; good 26-27.50; medium 23-26; mediums 23 - 25; commons 20-22; choice fed yearlings 27-29; good 25-27; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50; mediums 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 14-17; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50 21.50; common and medium 18-21.

Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers 27-29; good steer calves 28-31; medium and common 20-26.

Calves 255; Choice vealers 38-42 with sales to 43; good 34-37; medium 30-33; common 26 - 29; boners 20-25.

Hogs 1,000: Grade A 2t Toronto 22.95-23.25, currently 22.95; stags 16.05; boars sold live weight 12.05.

Sheep and lambs 173: Good handyweight lambs 25.50 - 26.50; lights to 24; good heavy lambs 21-23; sheep 5-15.

Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A plane carrying U.S. Air Force priority cargo crashed in heavy fog today and all three crew members were killed.

The craft, a DC-6 operated by Saturn Airways, cracked up in a pasture two miles north of San Antonio's international Airport.

Alberta Plastics Industry Mushrooms

EDMONTON (CP) — Plastics Industrialist Clifford P. Bowes left Westlock, Alta., as a boy determined to become a chemical engineer.

In the 20-odd years since, Mr. Bowes, at 41, has earned his engineering degree and become a leader in Alberta's $35,000,000 plastics industry, where leaps-and-bounds expansion is considered normal growth.

He has parlayed Alberta's aggressive industrial development program, and three plastics firms, into a new plant consid-

ered one of the most versatile in the world.

When Russell Patrick, Alberta's industry minister, officially opened Engineered Plastics Ltd., in Edmonton recently, he termed it a milestone in Alberta's future as the "inland empire of North America."

Mr. Bowes said the reason he started, developed and sold three previous plants was for research.

He said in an interview that Alberta's future in plastics is assured only by the initiative and imagination of the industry.

When he started 15 years ago, the Alberta plastics industry amounted to "the square-root of nothing."

Alberta has the raw materials, inexpensive power is readily available and there are "few things that cannot be duplicated in plastic today."

The limits are unknown, he added. Some plastics were as strong as steel. These poly-resins were used in rockets and for some components in space capsules.

Mr. Bowes estimated that annual sales of Alberta plastics have grown from $190,000 in 1952, when it started, to $15,000,000 last year. He forecast sales of $100,000,000 in 15 years.

Less than $300,000 was invested in Alberta's plastics industry 15 years ago. Today there was an estimated $35,000,000.

If Alberta approved use of plastic pipe in construction, like many other provinces, the future "is fantastic," he said.

Plastic pipe already is being used for gas distribution, he said. In other provinces and in United States it was being used for underground power and telephone cables, plumbing and ventilation.

A U.S. firm is marketing plastic bathroom fixtures, including a bathtub-and-shower unit.

Mr. Bowes said manufacturers need only start production, get headed in the right direction with sales, then simply increase the number of marketable products.

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., 70 cents, March 1, record Feb. 10.

Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., 3 cents, March 15, record March 1.

Dominion - Scottish Investments Ltd., 62½ cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 14.

Kam-Kotia Mines Ltd., 10 cents, May 5, record April 7.

Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., 6¼ cents, Feb. 17, recordFeb. 6.

Dickenson Mines Ltd., 5 cents, May 2, record April 7.

Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp., 5 - per - cent Pref. $1.25, March 1, record Feb. 16.

Waller M. Lowney Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 15, record March 17.

Quebec Natural Gas, 5.40-per-cent pref. $1.35; 5½ - per - cent pref. $1.3714, March 31, record March 15.

Barber-Ellis of Canada Ltd. common $1.25, March 15, record Feb. 28.

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Social Event in Barbados Has A Canadian Flavor

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP)—One of the major social events of the season in this West Indies island has a Canadian flavor.

It's the Maple Leaf Ball organized annually by the Women's Canadian Club of Barbados in aid of local charities.

Visitors and islanders mingle at the gay pre-Lenten finale, being held this year at the Marine Hotel Feb. 11, dancing everything from the waltz and Charleston to the frug and native West Indian dances.

The Women's Canadian Club of Barbados is 35 years old. Originally affiliated with the clubs in Canada, it severed its ties about 20 years ago because of the distance. It was a long way for speakers to come from Canada and for Barbadian representatives to go to attend conferences.

"We started as a social club," says Winifred E. Smith, the president, a native American who lived in Windsor, Ont., before moving to Barbados 20 years ago. "Later we went into charity and since the beginning have given a total of more than $100,000 to various causes.

"We have about 45 members. All have lived in Canada for five years or more although a number of are American citizens. Many are winter members only, paying dues but absent most of the year. We have only about 30 resident members who do most of the work.

"The only time we go to the public for money is at the Maple Leaf Ball. Some years we have made as much as $4,000."

Features of this year's ball will include a fashion show of the creations of Mrs. John Wren, a club member who with her husband runs a shop in Bridgetown, and a raffle for a white fox fur stole donated by a Montreal furrier who staged a fur fashion show at last year's ball.

Many of the resident members of the club are married to Canadians in business in Barbados.

Mrs. A. J. Toussaint, the treasurer, is married to the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch on the island. Other members of the executive are Mrs. Roy Oliver, past president, who comes from Winnipeg, and Mrs. L. Bousseau, secretary, from Montreal.

Charities assisted by the club include a home for retarded children, an old women's home, the British Red Cross, Salvation Army, the local association for the blind and dead and church charities.

The Long and the Short

This two-piece ensemble, styled by Jean Fortin of Quebec City, can be worn with a knee-length or floor-length skirt. The crocheted halter-neck top is in gold nylon. The ensemble, from the wardrobe for the seven duchesses of the Quebec Winter Carnival, is worn by duchess Monique Trotter (left) and Andree Boisvert. (CP Photo)

U.C.W. Meetings

FOXBORO U.C.W.

FOXBORO — The January meeting of Foxboro U.C.W. was held in the Foxboro Church Hall with Mrs. S. Hayton presiding. Following the theme song and motto, Mrs. Dean Dafoe, leader of the night unit, led in the devotional session by Mrs. Ray Coulter. They chose as their theme, 'stewardship. Karen and Bobby Dafoe favored with a duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. Spencer.

Barbara Arthurs and Linda Finkle gave an excellent report on the Toc Alpha convention held at Niagara Falls in December. There were 600 delegates of 21 different faiths in attendance. The purpose of this convention is to inform teen-agers of the problems of alcohol and their effects. The girls expressed appreciation to the U.C.W. for sending them as delegates.

An interesting paper was given by Mrs. George Priest on the history of Foxboro United Church.

An invitation was received from Centenary U.C.W. to attend a meeting on March 11th. Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer on February 10th in Foxboro United Church, also the Presbyterian in Holloway Street Church. A workshop will be held on "prevision, planning" on Feb. 23rd in Foxboro Church. Reports were given by the various conveners for the work accomplished in 1966.

Officers for 1967 are: hon. president, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert; past president, Mrs. J. Ewing; president, Mrs. S. Hayton; 1st. vice, Mrs. M. Jamieson; 2nd vice, Mrs. A. Johnston; secretary, Mrs. W. Rombough; treasurer, Mrs. D. McKeown; planist, Mrs. J. Daniels; earthflowers, Mrs. C. Tupper; auditors, Mrs. R. Dafoe, Mrs. H. Stewart; comm. stewards, Mrs. F. Prindle; official board, Mrs. A. Johnston; unit leaders, Miss D. Cook, Mrs. Rombough and Mrs. Dean Dafoe, (night).

Committees are: finance, Mrs. C. Hicks, Miss Lena Mrs. M. Jamieson; manse, Mrs. C. Arthurs, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. P. Dudley, Mrs. E. Dafoe; nominating, Mrs. G. Gay, Mrs. P. Kilpatrick, Mrs. F. Spencer; kitchen, Mrs. L. Hermon, Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. D. Dafoe; visiting, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. C. Tupper, Mrs. F. Dudley; citizenship and supply, Mrs. G. Bamber, Mrs. W. Johnson; stewardship, Mrs. D. Baker; literature, Miss D. Cook; christian education, Mrs. B. Hollinger and Mrs. C. Hagerman.

LUMBERS STUDIO
BABY OF THE WEEK

"DO IT NOW!" seems to be the saying during the winter months and this surely applies to portraits of your children. If you keep putting it off, all of a sudden they are grown up and you have missed your chance to have those baby portraits done. Phone Lumbers Studio at 962-2854 today for your appointment. You'll be glad you did.

This is little Timothy the 12 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Belleville.

Going Modern

MONTREAL (CP) — Beaconsfield high school will be the first Protestant comprehensive school to offer technical, commercial and academic courses in Montreal next fall. It is planned to incorporate closed - circuit television, language laboratories and studies for the teaching staff, inovations in Quebec schools.

Defendant Changes Opinion When Woman Lawyer Wins

EDMONTON (CP)—"You defend me?" a man charged with a traffic offence asked dubiously when he first saw his defence counsel.

When pretty Margaret Cormack won the case for him he changed his opinion.

Miss Cormack, a solicitor with the attorney - general's department, said in an interview that people "still raise their eyebrows" when she walks into a courtroom gowned in black.

The daughter of Gordon Cormack, Northern Alberta district court judge, she broke an invisible barrier late last year when she became the first female Crown prosecutor in Alberta.

Although the department had female solicitors before, and one acts as counsel for the local juvenile and family court, none had prosecuted in open court.

But Miss Cormack made up her mind long ago to enter law school and apply to the attorney-general's department for a job.

She wanted to do courtroom work and said she never even thought of going into private practice as the few other female lawyers in Edmonton tend to do, "You get stuck on mortgages," she explained.

ENJOYS COURT WORK

In her few months with the attorney-general's office she has handled trial cases, district court appeals, bail forfeitures and welfare cases.

She says all of them mean court experience, and she loves every minute in court.

"I didn't twist her arm or anything," said her father.

He was appointed to the Judgeship in 1963, the same year she graduated from the University of Alberta with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees.

She then articled for a year with an Edmonton firm, was admitted to the bar, and took a two-month vacation to visit Australia and New Zealand.

Did she think magistrates and judges might rule against her because she's a woman? "I should hope not," she said.

Half Stay at Home

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — About one in every two Kitchener residents attends church, say city planners here. They are assuming, in the city's now official plan, that no more than 50 per cent in any one district will want to go to church.

SOCIAL and PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis announce the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lee Williams, to John Norman Burns, son of Mrs. H. D. Harrigan and the late Thomas Burns. The marriage will take place at St. Thomas' Church, Belleville, Sat., Feb. 25, at 2 p.m.

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Miss Carol Langford, 18 Elvins St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Legion News

TWEED LEGION AUXILIARY

TWEED — The first Sports event of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Zone F-3 was held in Bancroft on Saturday afternoon. Around eighty members were present from Belleville, Deseronto, Madoc, Tweed, Hill and Bancroft. Eleven teams participated in a bowling competition and six skiers of course.

Tweed team placed first with Deseronto No. 1 team second Deseronto No. 3 team third. The high single was won by Noreen Hubble of Deseronto with a 295 and the high triple was won by Millie Welsh of Tweed with a 699.

In the euchre tournament there was a tie between Mrs. Betty Hodge and Mrs. Muriel Little of Belleville and Mrs. Pearl Champagne and Mrs. Helene La Valle of Tweed with the Belleville team winning the playoff game.

Lunch was served by the Bancroft Auxiliary. The next sports event will be held in Tweed on March 4.

Church Groups

ST. THOMAS' AFTERNOON BRANCH W. A.

The annual meeting of the Afternoon Branch of St. Thomas' W. A. Belleville was held January 10 in the Parish House with a large attendance.

The president, Mrs. C. W. Coleman was in the chair. The Rector, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell opened the meeting and Mrs. F. Alker read the Scripture Lesson.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report. Correspondence was read which included a number of thank-you notes. Letters were received by Mrs. Swan, Dorcas secretary, thanking the branch for several cartons of clothing also a carton of new articles and Christmas gifts sent to the Rev. Prest in Saskatchewan.

The annual reports were presented by the various conveners. The reports showed that all departments are active and that all obligations met. The W. A. is indebted to the sewing group of the Women' Institute Year for their contribution of knitting and sewing which is much appreciated.

The chairman of the nominating committee Mrs. H. Smith gave her report. The Rector thanked Mrs. Smith and her committee for a full report. He thanked Mrs. F. Alaher, the responsibility for the Women's Day of Prayer at the Manor, February 10th.

Mrs. Locklin gave a detailed and visual account of the many facets of work carried on in Sierra Leone by World Missions Department. The different levels of service to result in an entirely different method of approach to each group there and the necessity of a wide variety of personnel to staff the Field.

At the present time there are 3400 children attending elementary schools operated by the Women's Auxiliary — church there. It was stated that 85 per cent of Government officials are the graduates of Mission schools. An area of encouragement lies in the larger numbers who are seeking an education at the University level; some of which are now in W.M. colleges in the U.S. Much remains to be done in the area of summer camp programming, in both the literature and illiterate, translation and radio work.

Mrs. Helen Bowman and Mrs. Voteary closed the service with prayer.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Women's Missionary Council conveners met one evening for its annual business meeting with the president, Mrs. George Chapman, in charge.

Mrs. Chapman read the Scripture and a Psalm. Rev. Lance Dunlop was in charge of the election of officers. Scrutineers were Mrs. Gerald Wilson and Mrs. Mary Patrick and Mrs. Gordon Grant was recording secretary.

New officers are: honorary president, Mrs. James Dunlop; president, Mrs. George Chapman; vice-president, Mrs. Wilbert Reid; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Strowe; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Patrick; communion, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Fred Wood.

WESLEYAN METHODIST W.M.S.

The Wesleyan Methodist W.M.S. met for their January meeting in the home of Mrs. Eldon LeRoy.

The new theme song was introduced by Mrs. Jean Locklin who also mentioned the motto for the same period will be "Fruit Unto Life Eternal"; as goal and purpose for Christian living. The illustration was used of an African technique for good crops; large areas burned off, seemingly without regard to loss of trees, or villages. Wherever the ashes lay, however, corn grew abundantly because destructive properties in the soil had been killed.

The Missionary magazine solicitor, Mrs. Winnifred Glover encouraged the members to guard zealously the literature sent into the home.

The president, Mrs. Lyla Voteary presided and it was decided to hold the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Babcock, Linton Park Rd. Representatives to the Hastings Manor reported that the Chapel and new wings are almost ready for occupancy and membership dues were paid to the Auxiliary. It was announced that the W.M.S. will have the responsibility for the Women's Day of Prayer at the Manor, February 10th.

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Congregational Meeting

THOMASBURG — The annual congregational meeting for Thomasburg United Church took place in the Church Hall on Monday evening, preceded by a pot-luck supper attended by 20 members.

The pastor, Mr. A. P. Smith, opened the meeting. Reports from the church stewards, U.C.W., the M. and M. Fund and Sunday School were given with the report of the session being presented by the pastor. Mr. R. Prindle congratulated the women for their work and their generous donations to the church building fund.

It was decided that all church officers remain in office for at least the first six months of 1967 pending possible changes in the circuit.

A discussion took place regarding the women establishing a church library. As some assistance was needed in the building of shelves, Henry Morton and Harold A. Merton volunteered.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

MINTO — The annual vestry meeting of St. Thomas church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner with a good attendance.

Rev. Stewart opened the meeting and Mrs. Ed Colden, vestry clerk, read minutes of last vestry meeting. The rector thanked members for co-operation and interest in the work of the church also gave the statistics of the parish and a talk on parish worship.

Mr. George Tanner, rector's warden, Mr. John Courtney, people's warden, gave their reports, also Mr. Courtney as the cemetery fund report. Miss Jean Tanner presented the Diocesan budget which also the W. A. report, all showing balances.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, the wardens, organist and caretakers, and vestry clerk for services rendered.

Mr. Stewart re - appointed George Tanner as his warden, Mr. John Courtney was re - elected people's warden for his 34th year; also Mrs. Ed Colden re - elected vestry clerk.

Some new business was discussed and the meeting closed.

Mrs. Tanner served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Club Activities

HALLOWAY KUM DOUBLE KLUB

Halloway Kum Double Klub met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen on Jan. 25. A short worship service on "Prayer" was given. Notes prepared by Mrs. Ed Emerson. The president, Mrs. Coleman Donahue, presided over the business period.

Coleman Townsend introduced the guest speaker, Bev Foster, who spoke on the wood done by the Gideons. Mrs. Harry McMullen thanked Mr. Foster for his interesting wood-ing's collection he contributed to the Gideons.

Mrs. Emerson showed slides pertaining to the evening's topic and a discussion followed.

Officers for the year are: presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend; first vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snider; second vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haney; secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson will be hosts at the next meeting Feb. 22.

B AND P CLUB

Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual Civic Night in the form of a dinner meeting at Johnny's Restaurant on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edith McCabe introduced the head table guests and Mrs. Peggy Parry and Miss Florence Fitzgerald conducted a sing-song.

Mrs. Barbara Allen, Reeve of Tweed and member of the club, gave an account of her experiences in politics. She was introduced by Mrs. Genevieve Briggs and thanked by Mrs. Dorothy Ellis.

Second vice-president, Miss Jeanne Stephenson, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Ellen Butler was installed as a member by Mrs. Adelia Smith, assisted by Miss Ruth McMullen.

Members were reminded of International Night to be held in Windsor on Feb. 18.

WIVES EARN LITTLE

About 60 per cent of Canada's working wives earn less than $3,000 a year.

Abortion Laws Are Called 'Patently Unjust' in Brief

OTTAWA (CP)—Calling Canadian abortion laws "patently unjust," the president of the National Council of Women of Canada asked the prime minister for "clarification and amendment" of abortion legislation during appearance of the association's brief to cabinet members Monday.

Mrs. Ellis H. Steen of Vancouver, president of the 700,000-member women's organization, asked for a royal commission to investigate the matter.

Prime Minister Pearson, who with 20 members of the cabinet met with the NCW delegation for almost two hours, said he is "not sure a royal commission is needed or even desirable."

He said abortion reform might be included in amendments to the Criminal Code to be considered later in this session of Parliament.

The NCW brief urged that more women be appointed to represent Canada on the United Nations secretariat especially in sections dealing with the education of women.

The prime minister said that Canada wasn't getting its share of UN appointments, "though we pay our share of the bills."

The question of appointments was under discussion with the UN. The initiative to be appointed to the secretariat rested with the women. They must apply to the government, which would then decide whether to send them or not.

A request by the NCW to have salaries of regular part-time household help made tax deductible, would have to wait for an answer until the Carter royal commission on taxation reported, Revenue Minister Benson said.

Another of the brief's 13 resolutions urged that patients suffering from mental illness and tuberculosis have their treatment covered by the federal health insurance plan.

Health Minister MacEachen said that although the problem had been discussed with provincial health ministers, inclusion of these patients was "quite unlikely" until the cost sharing situation was clarified with the provincial governments.

The prime minister repeated his promise to make an announcement on a commission on the status of women in the next few days.

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Tartans Are Designed to Represent Ten Provinces

LONDON (CP)—Clan - conscious Scots who treasure the tradition of family tartans are having a bad time of it in the with 11 Canadian-woven tartans fashion world...

First the French seized upon it, "le tartan" became a wild fire cult, and the boulevards of Paris blazed with multi-colored type of garment from tuxedos checks that never greeed a highland chieftain's plaid.

Now a Quebec textile firm, Pik Mills Ltd., has bravely plunged into the British mvrket: designed to represent Canada —the "Canada" pattern in red, blue and green — has been chosen as the official tartan for the Pan-American Games being held in Winnipeg this summer, and another in red, white and blue has been adopted by the First Canadian Winter Games Association in Quebec.

The colors, taken largely from provincial coats of arms, also are intended to evoke the prairie wheatfields, lakes and forests of Canada's landscape.

ON SALE IN CANADA

Centennial symbolism extends even to the weave of the cloth, each pattern containing two lines of 12 threads to represent the provinces and territories, and the main square of each pattern being woven of 100 threads to signify the anniversary of Confederation.

The tartans, already on sale in Canada, are expected to be in British stores soon.

Fashion highlights of the London show, organized by Canadian-born actor Robert Beatty, a native of Hamilton, and attended by High Commissioner in Lionel Chevrier, were a trouser suit in green and blue "Manitoba" tartan and a couple of jaunty mini-skirts labelled "Alberta" and "Quebec."

First Scottish reaction was predictably frosty.

Dame Flora Macleod of Macleod said the tartan was "a family thing" and the idea of 11 designed by someone not even of Scottish descent -the designer is British-Canadian—was "absolutely awful."

The Lord Lyon King of Arms in Edinburgh, ultimate authority on Scottish heraldry and clan insignia, ruled they are not tartans at all but "trade checks."

MINI - SKIRTS FOR CENTENNIAL YEAR — Scottish models wear mini - skirts in Quebec and Alberta tartans. At left, the blue, green and white tartan designed for Alberta matches the tam-o'-shanter. At right is Quebec's white, blue and red tartan, chosen by the First Canadian Winter Games Association as its official tartan. The jackets are in navy blue. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Acts Out All Hostilities Behind Wheel of Car

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why has no one labelled the husband's hazardous and nerve-shredding driving for what it is — the 20th century version of wife-beating?

ANN LANDERS

I'd like to describe a daily drama and I hope the players recognize themselves before the lids finally come down on their caskets.

A couple goes for a drive. The outing becomes an occasion for the husband to act out all his hostilities and aggressions. Once behind the wheel he seizes the opportunity to get even with his wife for every rotten thing she has ever said to him — real or imagined.

Risky driving has become a socially acceptable technique for punishing a wife for whatever is wrong in a man's life. Maybe he hates his mother, or his boss, or his job, or more often than not, his own inadequacies could be making him miserable. But it's the wife who catches the brunt of it every time.

I suggest that couples who are constantly at war because of the husband's driving find out what is really bothering him and settle the problem at home. If torture is the objective, the husband should admit it, and go out and buy a set of thumbscrews at his friendly, neighborhood medieval museum. Wife-torturing on our streets and highways is costing society too much. — SURVIVOR.

DEAR SURVIVOR: The experts in the field of traffic safety tells us that an important factor in many serious accidents is hostility. Sometimes the anger is directed at the world in general — or it may be aimed at the wife-passenger, as you suggest. There's also the possibility that the wild driver may have a subsconscious desire to kill himself.

People who are mad at themselves, their relatives or the world should stay at home and hammer away at a punching bag or go to a gym and play handball.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I went together for six years before we married so we knew each other pretty well. The only problem was religious differences. He wouldn't accept my religion and I wouldn't accept his, so we were married by a judge. All his family came to the wedding and so did mine.

Out of the blue my father-in-law decided that I do not exist. He refuses to speak to me in public or even when he comes to our home. When I told my husband it hurt his said, "You know how my father is. Just go into another room."

If my father-in-law wishes to ignore me in public, that's bad enough, but I do feel that my husband should speak up and not let his father treat me so shabbily in our own home.

Should I make an issue of it? — BEWILDERED.

DEAR B.: You have made an issue of it and it hasn't done any good. Obviously your husband is not emotionally equipped to stand up to his father or he would have done so. It's downright uncivilized to refuse to speak to a person whose hospitality you accept and I sympathize with you. But swallow it and keep quiet because your alternative might be a shattered marriage and it's too big a price to pay.

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Confidential to: AM I NORMAL?: How do I know? You might be normal in some respects and wacky in others. Most people are. Your feelings about the man you describe are intense to say the least, but I would not call these feelings abnormal.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Apple Pearl Tapioca

By MARY MOORE

As you know, Marianne and Herbie and family have returned from Germany and are posted to Victoria, BC. I saw them off, after a wonderful 20-day visit, on The Continental, and now this house feels empty.

The new things I learned from their visit, were the amounts of food four children from 10 to five years can consume.

I made the following Apple Tapioca Pudding for seven of us and did not have enough. In addition the children were not familiar with "fish eye" or pearl tapioca and two of them carefully picked out each "lump", put it aside and ate only the puddingy liquid and hard sauce! Tapioca to them is little minute-size tapioca.

I think it is a homey winter pudding and I like to make one each year. My fellow editors in this audience will welcome it because they remember it from their child hood, too.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baby Beef or Chicken Livers with Onion Rings
Parsley Potatoes; Stewed Tomatoes; Apple and Celery Salad; Canned Peaches; Spice Cookies; Tea.

APPLE PEARL TAPIOCA WITH HARD SAUCE
(Serves 5 or 6)

½ cup pearl tapioca
2½ cups cold water
½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup sugar
3 med.-sized apples pared and sliced into 16ths (1 used Spsa)
4 whole cloves
½ tsp. vanilla

Soak pearl tapioca overnight (or for 4 hours) in the cold water. (I used the top of my stainless steel double boiler.) Place over boiling water in bottom of double boiler and cook 3 or 4 hours, covered or until tapioca is tender right to the centre core. Remove from heat and add salt, sugar, sliced apples, whole cloves and vanilla. Turn into baking dish and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 35 to 40 min. or until apples are tender.

Serve with generous spoonful of —

HARD SAUCE

Beat together until light and smooth 1-3 cup butter or margarine (room temperature), 1 cup unsifted icing sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. vanilla.

Pile in attractive shallow serving dish, sprinkle top with nutmeg and chill until hard.

NOTE: Don't worry about the cloves — anyone who sees one in his pudding can fish it out.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

Many Century Old Toys To Be Shown

Of course, as centennial year goes on, you'll see all sorts of favors and decorations in stores. But some investigating the fun items and play things provided for the youngsters of that era, one cannot help but be struck by the comparison between then and now. Manufactured toys were rare and simple homemade items sufficed to amuse the children who weren't helping with the chores.

Popular party decorations were strings of popcorn and cranberries, and paper ropes made from bits of tinsel. Gingerbread toys and flat cookie houses decorated with icing and peel were party favorites.

Simple favors for the guest needed a clever man-of-the-house to make. For the girls, a small flat penny-doll was cut out of wood and she made clothes for it with scraps of material — and for the boys, a carved willow whistle. (Remember Tom Sawyer?)

Good old Pomander balls were in vogue in those days, too. The youngsters were often supplied with a quantity of cloves and an orange and they made their own spicy, fragrant favor to take home and hang in the closet or place amongst their clothes in the bureau drawer, to ward off moths.

If you would like to make one, my friends, I have the instructions for you — do you think you might have a hint for me? — Susanna

U.C.W. Meetings

TABERNACLE U.C.W.

The United Church Women of Tabernacle United Church were privileged to hear their minister, Rev. Robert Crooks, speak on the subject of Christian stewardship at the largely attended January meeting.

Mrs. A. Cornish, the president, presided over the meeting. She conducted the business of reports and recommendations as brought in by various committees. The annual budget was presented for discussion and adoption.

Th group was reminded of the annual Presbyterial meetings to be held at Hallowav United Church January 31st. February 1st.

They were also urged to present a good attendance at World Day of Prayer the service being held in Christ Church, February 10th.

Mrs. C. Templer, leader of Unit No. 8, invited all present, their families and friends to an evening musical and travelogue in February.

A proposal of plans for a Centennial project was put forth with discussion laid over for a future meeting.

Mrs. W. Slavin, superintendent of Sunday School, spoke regarding the open meeting Sunday evening at 8:15.

Club Activities

MEDICAL WIVES

The Women's Auxiliary to the Hastings and Prince Edward Medical Society held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl MacDonald on Charles St. with the president, Mrs. J. Empson, conducting the meeting.

The guest speaker, Mrs. D. Howell, who is in charge of centennial projects for the County of Hastings, was introduced by Mrs. Horne.

Mrs. Howell gave an interesting outline of the busy schedule of events being planned for Canada's centennial year.

At the conclusion of the talk, Mrs. J. Empson on behalf of the group expressed her thanks to Mrs. Howell.

A worship service reflecting the same theme was given by Mrs. H. Bailey and Mrs. G. Stanton, with Mrs. J. Aitcheson as pianist.

CHILDREN NEED HELP

One child in every 100 is mentally handicapped to some extent.

Successful Living

Never Has Had True Friend During Fifteen Years of Life

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: During my entire life of 15½ years I have never had a true friend. People have told me that I have a wonderful personality and good manners. I like people very much, no matter what race or origin, and I am not at all shy.

Practically every time I go on a bus I chat with someone, hoping that I may be cheering them up a bit. Casual acquaintances spill their problems on my shoulders and I try to help even if there is a chance that I could get hurt.

Isn't a true friend a person who you can tell your problems to without getting a slap, someone who really wants to help you and you can help them? I know you can't go to a store to buy one, but could I meet one through my qualities, and if I could, How!—An Only Child.

Dear Child: Once there was a motto on our wall which read: "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same." Seemed to me a bit negative; but it has the same idea as your definition. And a good friend is rare and precious.

An only child can certainly be a lonely one, until she clicks with a pal. Just be sure those acquaintances who pour it all out don't get the idea you are nosy.

Friendships often develop around a common interest: so keep in the swim. With that friendly heart, you'll find a kindred spirit, sooner or later.

Dear Doris: Grandma and Grandpa are pretty old now, and they just aren't up to celebrating with the rest of us when the family is together, times like Christmas. So my daughter, who lives with my husband and me and our four children, has another way of fixing things.

They live in the next block. She makes up a course at a time and sends runners over, taking turns at carrying things. One child stays to visit until the next course. Each is proud of having a turn.

She is taking a leaf out of her own mother's book. Years ago Granny would send up a tray to her mother, sick in bed, and detail one child or guest to sit with Great-Granny as she ate. — Dulce

Dear Dulce: Wonder full! That way Granny and Grampa not only share the food but the fun. The most worthwhile gifts after all are those in which the giver offers a little bit of himself.

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To Seventh on the Way: We are told that many accidents happen in the home. Rugs, slip, cords trip, taps drip — the most innocent-looking pot may be responsible for a scald or treacherous spill.

You have had one near miss and in your excitement you can't afford to slip, trip or lose your grip. A safety check is easy with the 4-fold chart entitled "How Safe Is Your Home?" Obtain a by writing for it to the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

This handy guide was produced by Information Services Division for the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Health and Welfare.

Dear Doris: Does bubble gum or any kind of gum add calories? — Wondering

extent that there is sugar or to the extent that there is sugar or other sweetener in bubble gum, it contains calories. The gum itself doesn't.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TRUDY

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Long, Tedious Debate on Armed Forces' Unification Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A controversial defence bill that would submerge the identities of the navy, army and air force in a single, one-uniform force was attacked anew by opposition spokesmen in the Commons Monday.

Defence Minister Hellyer sat quietly at his desk as the emotion - charged debate resumed and critics tore away at his pet proposal, insisting him personally for introducing it.

Commons attendance dived, indicating a long and tedious debate in prospect. Some MPs estimated it would take at least two weeks for the speeches to run out and allow a vote on second reading—the key stage in which bills are approved in principle.

The issue was thrashed out for two weeks last fall during debate on an interim supply bill and on Dec. 7 when Mr. Hellyer delivered a 15,000-word speech to introduce the motion for second reading.

Opposition MPs Monday repeated their demand that hearings on the bill be held by the special defence committee before the House is asked to approve it in principle. The government has insisted on following the regular procedure under which committee study follows second reading.

The public galleries were almost empty and attendance on the floor at times sank close to the minimum 20 needed for a quorum.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) led off the attack, completing a speech he had started before the debate adjourned Dec. 7.

The former Conservative veterans minister, taken prisoner in the 1942 raid on Dippe, called Mr. Hellyer's unification ideories "unadulterated piffle".

There had been a suggestion that greater loyalty would result.

"I'm afraid the minister shows how woefully short on experience he was in his country's service," Mr. Lambert said.

"It is insulting to the men who are in the services now," chimed in Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), a gunner in the First World War and commander of an army regiment in the Second World War.

NDP defence critic Harold Winch asked there is utter confusion about the future role of Canadian forces. Mr. Hellyer had been too dogmatic and dictatorial in applying new policies, first of command integration and now full unification.

"How much better it would have been if he had learned to be a little more co-operative and realized that he is not the only one interested in our defence forces. . . ."

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said his five-member group supports the unification plan. However, the minister had caused a major defence controversy by being so close-mouthed about the details.

He asked whether serving officers are required to support unification.

"We have not required anyone who is serving to make statements in favor of this policy," the defence minister replied.

John M. Matheson (PC — Leeds) said Parliament in the last three years had been given more information on defence matters than ever before. The government had shown it has the courage to adapt to advances in military science.

Douglas Harkness, onetime Conservative defence minister who quit the Diefenbaker cabinet in a dispute over nuclear arms, said the unified force is aimed at United Nations duty and will be useless for the direct defence of Canada.

The government's defence policies had eroded Canadian participation in NATO and North American defence, the real keys to keeping world peace.

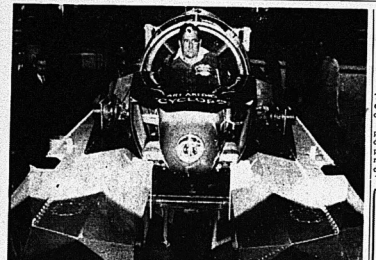
Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) criticized the reduction of defence establishments in the Maritimes where, he said, the economy is heavily dependent on military spending.

Start of the debate was delayed more than an hour by a hassle over Indian affairs.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) touched it off, charging that a party has been lost in getting to the bottom of a "festering discontent" among Indians about the way the government treats them. He blamed bungling by the Commons committee supposed to do the job.

Milton Klein (L — Montreal Cartier), chairman of the committee in question, blasted back at Mr. Howard, saying the NDP member wasn't co-operative on committee affairs.

Several MPs criticized the way a proposed tour of Indian communities had been arranged. The itinerary was rigged by the Indian affairs branch, they said.



Speedboat on Wheels

Veteran racing driver Art Arfons sits in the cockpit of a jet-propelled catamaran which he designed and built and with which he hopes to break the world water speed record. The strange-looking boat, part of which was once a racing car, retains two huge front tires. Arfons' theory being that when the boat lifts from the water at planing speed of 150 to 200 miles per hour they'll absorb the shock of the rough water. (AP Wirephoto)

Review of Truscott Case Completed; May Be Month Before Verdict Given

OTTAWA (CP)—Has Steven Truscott been in jail for the last eight years for a crime he didn't commit?

That's the question the Supreme Court of Canada must decide following Monday's completion of a government-ordered review of Truscott's murder conviction.

It may take a month or more before the nine justices hand down their opinion on the 1959 verdict of a Goderich, Ont., jury which found a 14-year-old boy guilty of the rape-murder of Lynne Harper, 12, in bush near the air force base at Clinton, Ont.

A best-selling book, raising the possibility of a miscarriage of justice in Truscott's case, prompted the government to order the review. It consisted of six days of taking new evidence and four days of final arguments by the lawyers.

The court has three avenues open to it. It can acquit Truscott, order a new trial, or uphold the verdict.

Medical evidence at the trial said Lynne Harper was raped and murdered about 8:45 p.m. June 9, 1959. The Crown brought forward evidence that Truscott was with her at the time.

Crown lawyer William Bowman, director of prosecutions for the Ontario attorney-general's office, asserted that Truscott lied about his whereabouts after June 9. He said if Truscott had a reasonable explanation that wasn't consistent with his guilt, he had failed to give it.

The Crown also said Truscott's application for parole in 1964 contained an admission of guilt. In it, Truscott asked for "a chance to prove that one dreadful mistake does not mean I will ever make another."

Defence lawyer Arthur Martin took strong exception to the time of death being established by stomach contents. He said the additional evidence at the review points to a later hour of death.

Visual tests taken by Toronto private detectives showed Truscott could not make out yellow license plates from the bridge where he said he saw the girl get into the car.

Mr. Martin said it was probable that either a person in the car was impersonating the girl met later, strangled her and later drove her body to the bush where it was found.

Mr. Martin noted that at a Supreme Court review on the Steinberg appeal, Truscott said he was convinced his application for parole would not be favorably considered unless he stopped protesting he was innocent.

ASKS ACQUITTAL

Summing up, Mr. Martin said the onus of guilt wasn't reasonable on the basis of evidence and asked that Truscott's conviction be quashed.

If this wasn't done, he said the additional evidence proving errors in the original trial.

Mr. Bowman said no new evidence had been given at the review that would affect the jury's decision.

Truscott's sworn evidence wasn't worthy of belief, said the Crown.

Business Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CONTRACT FOR BRITAIN

Pan American World Airways announced Monday it has decided to buy a new British automatic system for checking the reliability of an airplane's electronic equipment. The electronic system, known as TRACE, for tape-controlled recording automatic checking equipment is manufactured by the Hawker-Siddeley Dyamics Company.

EMBARGO SHIPMENTS

The CNR and CPR have announced embargoes on all grain shipments to the lakehead. The "routine" embargo is necessary to control freight car movement, a CNR official said. Lakehead elevators are nearly full and the delay in further shipments is to avoid congestion of freight cars at the terminal.

SURCHARGE ON CARGOES

Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, Vancouver port manager, confirmed Monday the imposition of a 10-per-cent surcharge on ships on the run between Vancouver and European ports. The surcharge, predicted Friday by President Alfred Strang of the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association, was approved by the European Pacific Coast Freight Conference, representing various shipping companies.

ELECT OFFICE BEARERS

W. G. Connelly of Ottawa was elected president of the National Inuoor Builders Association at its 24th annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Jean-Yves Gelinas of Montreal. Other officers include E. L. Smyolte, Port Arthur, first vice-president; H. S. Sadler, Toronto, secretary; C. G. Jones, Preston, Ont., treasurer, and regional vice - presidents S. E. Johnson, Clarkson, Ont., W. J. C. Mitchell, Hamilton.

Insurance Failure 1st In 40 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — North American General Insurance Corp. is the first federally chartered insurance company to fail in 40 years, Finance Minister Sharp said Monday night.

The record was remarkable, he told Alcide Simard (Credit-iste—Lac St. Jean) in a Commons adjournment debate.

Mr. Simard had raised the question of full compensation for those who suffer fire losses and find out that the company insuring them has failed.

Mr. Sharp said he was apparently referring to North American General Insurance, a subsidiary of the Prudential Finance Corp.

Prudential Finance had been chartered by the Province of Ontario and the federal government had no control over it.

Every Effort Is Being Made To Nab Bombers

OTTAWA (CP)—Every effort is being made to apprehend those responsible for the "perfidious" bombings during the weekend of Yugoslavia's embassy in Ottawa and its consulate in Toronto, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday.

He said he has received a preliminary report of the investigations by Ottawa and Toronto police in co-operation with the RCMP.

Replying to NDP Leader Douglas, Mr. Pearson said the government will pay compensation to Yugoslavia for the damage caused. This was part of an obligation to protect Embassies of foreign countries in Canada, however, he would have to study further the question raised by Mr. Douglas of compensation to adjoining properties damaged in the explosions.

Napanee District News

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Many View Historical Doll Display

DESERONTO — About 100 persons from this area were the first in Eastern Ontario to view the dolls representing figures in Canadian history dressed in the costumes of that era. The dolls will be in the district for a while, and are now in the care of Mrs. Stuart Howell of Belleville, district representative of the Centennial Planning Branch of the Department of Tourism and Information which prepared the exhibit.

The opportunity to see them was afforded by the Ladies' Guild of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Deseronto last week, with the addition of tea and dessert. This is the Centennial project of this organization. Peoples from Belleville, Napanee and Kingsford, as well as those locally took advantage of the opportunity.

Arrangements have already been made to have the dolls on view in the public school November 4 and it is expected that they will be in demand at other schools because of their educational value.

PLANE HITS SNOWBANK

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — A twin-engine Northeast Airlines plane veered off an airport runway Monday night and came to rest in a snowbank, but no injuries were reported. A Northeast spokesman said the plane, carrying 33 passengers on a flight from Boston, was undamaged.

Will Mark 100th Birthday In April

NAPANEE — The Napanee area seems to have its fair shareof people who have lived more that the allotted three score years ten.

Mrs. Sarah Dorcas Foulger is almost three months older than Canada. She will be 100 years old April 25. Mrs. Foulger, however was not here when Canada was born. She and her husband George arrived from England in 1907.

Until recently Mrs. Foulger had been at the home of her son Archie, but recently was taken to hospital and thence to a nursing home.

John Kelly, is 98 years old. He lives alone in a house on the Newburgh Road not far from where he was born, the son of Irish immigrant parents. Until recently he roamed the fields and woods, especially during summer when he liked to pick wild berries. Outside his door is a rosebush, planted before he was born.

He has had a colorful life. His first job was with the Strathcona Paper Mill, and he came back to it on several occasions, also working as a carpenter from Halifax to Saskatchewan, and in some of the cities in New York State.

PROTECT TOURISTS

MONTREAL (CP)— All restaurants in Quebec will have to post their prices outside their establishments in the future, Tourism Minister Gabriel Loubier said Monday. The move is aimed at protecting consumers, particularly those coming to Montreal for Expo 67, from the "voracious appetite" of some restaurants who might want to profit exressively from the influx of visitors, he said.

Pearson Wants to Know Robarts' Parley Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has sent a polite but pointed letter to Premier Robarts asking what the Ontario government has in mind on its proposal for a federal-provincial conference on Confederation, government sources said Monday.

They said the letter points out that the normal procedure for a premier wanting federal - provincial talks is to bring the matter before the prime minister, who then can consult other premiers.

The letter was sent Friday, two days after Mr. Robarts' government unveiled its plan for a "confederation of tomorrow" conference in the speech from the throne opening the Ontario legislature.

The informants said the decision to send the letter reflected some concern in Ottawa over the way the Ontario invitation was made.

Only the prime minister's office has the power to call a federal-provincial conference, they said.

The matter was discussed briefly in cabinet, they added, and there was a feeling among some ministers that Mr. Robarts was making a grandstand play in what probably will be an election year in Ontario.

The Ontario proposal did not specifically mention a constitutional conference but said the meeting should discuss "the future course of our federal system of government."

It said Ontario, as one of the founding provinces of Confederation, could appropriately provide the "inspiration and setting for such discussions."

Premier Robarts said in an interview Monday night the letter he received from Mr. Pearson was marked confidential and "so I have no comment to make on it."

On his own suggestions for the conference he said he felt the conference he proposed would be "a very healthy thing for the country."

At the time he made the proposal he expected no constitutional discussion at the conference but rather general discussion of the state of Confederation and the direction it could take.

At no time did he envisage any changes in the British North America Act arising out of the discussions.

PCs Want Time to Eat

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid by the Conservatives to restore meal breaks to the Commons' work week was turned down by the government Monday, stirring a brief spat between government and opposition front-benchers.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) presented a motion to amend the rules on sitting hours, allowing a two-hour supper break on Tuesdays and Tuesday, a one-hour supper break on Thursdays and a 90-minute luncheon adjournment on Fridays.

The Commons had dropped meal adjournments as part of a new rules procedure introduced on an experimental basis in 1965 and continued in the 1966 session.

SHOULD BLOW QUIETLY

HAMILTON, N.Z. (CP) — It cost a motorist in Hamilton, $35 to say goodnight. A traffic officer booked him for sounding his car horn in the built-up area at night. He told the magistrate he was just signalling goodnight to a friend.

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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a Local Improvement the following road, AND intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly on the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Annual Rate Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage
Extension of University Avenue	Adam Street	Northerly, approximately 760 lineal feet and thence northeasterly to a point approximately 400 lineal feet east of the road allowance between Lots 8 and 9, Concession 2, Township of Thurlow, now City of Belleville.	$39,000.00	$14,160.00	$24,840.00	$0.96	$7.03

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50' frontage would be assessed as follows:
50' x $7.03 — $351.50
If paid over a period of 10 years at 6% per annum, the cost would be:
59 x $0.96 — $48.00

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in ten equal annual instalments.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and a place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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WAUPOOS (Staff) — Commercial enterprise may have its ups and downs, but for Kurt Kaiser the more eggs his business lays the better.

In fact, it's basic to his success.

At 28, and one of Prince Edward County's youngest farmers, he's also one of the district's senior-ranking egg producers.

Last week he took delivery of 9,000 more chickens to complete the newest, most sophisticated hen-run in the area.

With their arrival, he's set to go into full operation with 30,000 chickens at his 300-acre Indian Point farm, east of here on Lake Ontario.

At peak, his feathered production workers should be contributing between 26,000 and 27,000 eggs daily for the major national chain store operation with whom Kurt is contracted.

Centre of operations is the 460-foot long building recently completed to cage the Kaiser chickens.

Like most things in farming these days, traditional terms don't aptly describe the function. In Kurt's case "chicken-run" is also something of an also-ran phrase.

Hundreds of cages, housing three to four birds, tier on tier, stretch the length of the building in four aisles. The eggs, deposited in runnels, are easily gathered by trolley from the various levels.

As in all chicken operations, the emphasis is on housekeeping — cleaning and feeding. In this case, machinery and basic-building design, makes light of the chore.

At the Kaiser farm is an apparatus that not only spreads feed outside the cages, but simultaneously swipes floor boards on each tier clean, dropping the daily residue into a concrete channel below each aisle.

The push of a button releases a flushing system which then floods the channels clean.

Temperatures also are controlled. While each bird is actually its own battery unit — the combined body heat of the 30,000 providing sufficient warmth for the entire chicken colony — thermostatically-controlled fans keep the temperature at a normal 57 degrees.

Under such conditions the chickens now will start reaching full production in a month or so, Kurt says.

The young farmer's enterprise, however, is no sudden departure. It's based on a solid agricultural background. In fact, family connections with farming span a millenium.

The branch of his father's family has its roots in a farm near Dortmund, Germany, which has been handed down to the next-of-kin for 1,000 years.

The new-world transplantation of the family tradition was seeded by his father August Kaiser, who started the Indian Point farm in the 1930s.

From mixed farming, the elder Kaiser gradually turned to egg production until it was a full-time occupation by the 40s.

High-point of the enterprise came in 1965-62 when he expanded to the Belleville area, launching a similar production just west of Belleville. Some time ago, it was purchased by land developers, but is still in operation after being leased back to the family.

"What we have now is two farms of equal capacity," explains Kurt.

Kurt bought the Indian Point property when his father retired five years ago.

The Belleville unit is run by his brother Eric, a graduate of RMC who returned to farming after graduation, and for the forseeable future both operations will remain separate.

The reasons, among others, are economic, since it guards against total loss should the blocks be hit by natural or biological disaster.

"You don't have your eggs in one basket, so to speak," quipped Kurt.

Combined production of both units is big business — which can bear big dividends.

"There's a higher risk in this egg business — and like most things with a higher risk there's the possibility of greater returns," says Kurt.

"It's 10 per cent luck and 90 per cent management. There is an element of luck — and in my case my luck was having a father who knew what he was doing."

Despite the size of his operation he firmly holds that quantity is no substitute for quality. In fact, a farmer can do well with a much smaller operation — as long as he watches the quality of his production.

"It's strictly competitive and the key to the thing is to do a better job than average. Size has no direct bearing on it. It's entirely the job you do."

A basic part of the Kaiser process is home-raising of the flocks from their purchase as day-old chicks.

The cycle calls for a six-month growing period and 12 months production. After that they are disposed among soup canners and pre-cooked food processors.

Does the long egg-and-I association affect his eating habits?

Kurt says he never has the feeling of taking his work to the dinner table. He eats no more nor less than the typical diner.

Some people say I must hate eggs. I don't associate eating with the business."

Story and Pictures
By Harry Mulhall

"Shell Out You Girls..."

It's collection time at Kurt Kaiser's big egg-production unit near Waupoos — and the size of the operation also spells big business. Young helper above is using a trolley for the round-up, one of the many techniques a modern farmer needs to keep ahead — and keep his chickens at full capacity.

Industrial Curling

Hydro Rink Planning Playoff Competition

TRENTON — An Ontario Hydro rink from the Trenton Industrial League won top honors in the Eastern Region annual hydro bonspiel in Brockville on Saturday, making a first for Trenton.

The rink, skipped by Trenton District Operating Supervisor, E. W. Sutton will represent the Eastern Ontario region in the provincial bonspiel at New Liskard on March 10.

Sharing honors for the O. S. Luney trophy were P and C technician Ralph Magnor as vice-skip; Bill Menzies, Trenton-Frankford operator, second and district engineer Jim Schultz, lead.

Runners up in the 16 rink bonspiel was the Lancaster area rink skipped by Pat Kelly.

Winter Arrives at A Rural Retreat

The Garden County of Prince Edward holds many a peach of a picture for the passerby to recall — even in winter. Typical of many a quiet, scenic nook is this view near Demorestville on the high shore road from Crofton, with the countryside lying in the folds of winter's snow, dappled by evergreens.

Trenton Bid Vetoed To Buy Post Office

Trenton Mayor James MacDonald said today that town council members were not going to "sit on their hands" following an announcement that the Ontario Municipal Board had rejected as premature their application for permission to buy the former town post office as part of an urban renewal scheme.

Mayor MacDonald said the rejection may have come about as a result of a technicality.

The board report, released today, said a planning consultant produced a plan calling for demolition of the building except for its clock tower, and for creation of a public square on the site.

However, the report noted that Trenton town council had neither approved the plan nor retained the consultant who drew up the plan.

In a telephone interview from his office, Mayor MacDonald said he had retained the consultant involved, adding "the mayor surely has some authority, within reason".

The mayor said the consultant's report had been completely endorsed, upon submission to council and the town planning board.

Trenton town council has expressed interest in the property since December, 1964, and several months ago was given tertiary refusal rights on the building, after the Federal and Provincial governments.

Two former Trenton aldermen, Gerald Weaver and Joseph Gould, submitted a bid of $41,506 for the building to the municipal board after town council had published the fact that $40,000 of its budget had been set aside for the purchase of the building.

Town council duplicated this bid in its submission to the municipal board.

Mr. Weaver refused comment on the municipal board's decision, while Mr. Gould was unavailable.

Council had proposed paying for the building over a five-year period, through debentures and a direct tax levy.

20 Charter Members Are Honored

TRENTON — Twenty charter members of the ladies' auxiliary, Trenton Legion Branch 110 were honored Saturday night at the 15th anniversary dinner.

The charter President, Mrs. Helen Collerjohn, presented charter certificates to the 16 members, who were able to attend the anniversary celebration. Gold maple leaf pins were a gift to each charter member from the auxiliary and were presented by the 1967 president, Mrs. Mary Levere.

Zone Commander Lavina Leeman read the Lines of Commemoration in honor of the members now departed.

A history of the auxiliary was given by past president Margaret Weese.

Charter members attending the dinner were Comrades Marj Brown, Win Burtt, Marj Cunnell, Olive Curry, Isobel Clements, Ann Davidson, Lottie Donaldson, Lena Ferguson, Ida Green, Norma Ibbotson, Vi Kennedy, and Bea Morrice.

Unable to attend through illness were Comrades Lena Baker, Emma Cunnell, Vina Watson and Louella Paterson.

7 Homeless After Fire Destroys Home

TRENTON — A Trenton family of seven were rendered homeless today by a fire that broke out around 11 a.m. in their 80-year-old home.

Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said the fire started in a mattress in an upstairs bedroom of the John Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald and their five children.

He commented on the interior wiring of the four - room semi-detached house, but said the exact cause of the outbreak has not been determined.

News in Brief

TRENTON — Starting tomorrow, Feb. 1, Trenton residents have the chance to come up with a name for the town's Centennial history book. Nick Mika of Belleville, hired by town council to compile the book has offered a $50 prize for a suitable name.

Suggestions may be sent in to the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and the contest ends March 20.

The first of a two-part hunter safety course will be held tonight in the court room above the Trenton police station, starting at 7 p.m. The second part of the course will be held Thursday night, Feb. 2.

Those wishing to acquire their first hunting licence must attend both nights of the course and pass an examination.

180 Members Of Union Await Decision

TRENTON — The 180 members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, Local 509, employed at the Trenton Canadian General Electric plant will be involved in whatever decision is reached next week by the 350 man negotiations' co-ordinating committee set up by the 8,000 union members involved in a dispute between the company and the union about wage increases and fringe benefits.

A strike deadline has been set by the committee for next Monday night. Meanwhile, union and company representatives continue negotiations before Ontario conciliation officer W. H. Dickie.

SPORT SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MUSHMOUTH REPORTS

Dear Boss:

The mainland dogsled mushed into the motel this morning with the mail and brought the sad news that my offices to help the "Battle of the Beauties" tonight in Memorial Arena had been rejected.

Shucks, boss, I was only trying to help out the expences. I offered to act as referee, trainer and rubber-downer for both teams, but I got the brush-off.

Besides, boss, I was prepared to avert what could turn into a civil war over there in Little Spain. There's no foolin' about this puck-chasing minuet of the mini-skirts being a grudge game. I'm told these gals won't use the same perfume and other cosmetics the others do, and they tend not to fawn for their wigs so that their hair-dressers won't give away any secrets.

I don't know how true this is but I'm told the South Marysburgh Green Berets are sending over a detachment for protection purposes and that the Picton "Amazin's" have sent out a call to the Hasty Pees for a like reason.

To keep the peace I was ready to have the gals park their girdles, corsets, bustles, wigs and whatever other paraperanalia women keep their assistants together with in the dressing rooms. I was willing to concede a point on the bustle issue or relief of impact in case of derriere one-point landings.

Being a married man with 19 kids I was willing to referee because I would not be tempted to watch the beautiful curves of an onrushing forward or give an undeserved penalty to a cute little hockey cut up because she wanted time out to powder her nose.

And I would be stern with the babes that do become a penalty, I would send them to the sin-bin immediately and not go into a huddle with her, "Listen dearie, I'm afraid that last high-stick clip was a bit severe. I guess that means you're retired for two minutes for now but we'll try and do better next time. Incidentally, babe, your seams are crooked."

I do not believe, boss, that the powers-that-be of the Belleville Mod-Hawks will be accusing the game tonight for I doubt if any of the self-padded female athletes could make the grade.

There would be the dressing room problem and I can't imagine Mo's sitting there with towel-wrapped heads bowed while the blonde creatre trips gaily to the shower. Nor would the players have to worry about what their wives might think if they stayed late at the arena "to show our new forwards (five-foot-two, eyes of blue) a few tricks."

Fan-wise it could be a great success. It would bring out the wives, not to watch their sexy sports car figures but to watch for any odd gleams in the hubby's eyes, gleams that she is beginning to miss.

No, boss, once a lady athlete gets out of the house its darned hard to get her back. It would be better for her to use her clipping arm with a plate instead of a hockey stick even if she did bounce a piece on your head occasionally.

Besides lady hockey players would have the goalies on the spot because they could get better results than they could get with a stick. There's no goalie living who could stop their shots if they put the eyes on their calves — and you may be sure he would.

And if the gals are victims of cheap penalties or border line ones they can always turn and slug the referee. Of course if they promise to do that, they can have my vote.

So don't miss tonight's fandango of the femmes, boss. In fact I suggest that if a goalie is hurt that you don a Mother Hubbard dress, a polka-dot shirt, three bustles — two forward and one aft — and go out there and pinch-hit. Imagine the fun you'll have if a buxom 180-pounder skates in close, and hands you a body-check.

Points Mark Threat ★★★★★

Mikita Heads For Awards Record!

★★★★★ *First For Three?*

MONTREAL (CP) — Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks high-scoring centre, is the leading candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award and the Lady Byng Trophy, the National Hockey League announced today.

The 26-year-old forward led the voting for the two trophies which took places at the mid-way point in the season. He also heads the NHL scoring race for the Art Ross Trophy.

He would be the first player in the history of the NHL to win three individual trophies in the same season.

In addition, Mikita is destined to be the centre on the league's first all-star team, barring a complete collapse in the second half of the schedule.

The poll, taken among sports writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities, gave Mikita 84 points toward the Hart Trophy, awarded to the player judged most valuable to his team, 48 more than goalie Ed Giacomin of New York, the runner-up.

Mikita received 66 points toward the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, 25 more than New York's Rod Gilbert, who was second.

The Lady Byng Trophy is awarded to the player judged to have exhibited "the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability" during the season.

Veteran defenceman Harry Howell of New York Rangers leads the list in the results of voting for the James Norris Memorial Trophy for best all-round defenceman while Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins heads the race for the Calder Memorial Trophy, awarded to the best NHL rookie of the year.

The leader in each award category receives $250 from the league. The leader for the second half also receives $250 after a similiar vote taken at the end of the regular schedule.

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HARRY HOWELL

STAN MIKITA

BOBBY ORR

The award winners for the entire season are those who compile the highest combined total. They receive $1,000 each. The over-all runners-up get $500. Mikita had acquired only four minutes in penalties in the first half of the season. His total after 43 games is eight minutes.

He is scoring at a pace that threatens the record 97 points collected by team-mate Bobby Hull last season. He now has 64 points, 17 more than Detroit's Norm Ullman in the race for the Art Ross Trophy.

He has never won either the Hart or the Lady Byng, but won the Art Ross in 1963-64 and 1964-65.

Howell, leading candidate for the Norris trophy, is a 15-year veteran in the NHL. He was a unanimous choice for the first team defence position in the all-star voting for the first half of the season.

Orr, only 18, has collected seven goals and 22 assists in his first regular NHL season. Last week he collected enough votes to gain a berth on the second all-star team.

Following are the results of the voting for each award.

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Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

HART TROPHY

Stan Mikita, Chicago, 84 points; Ed Giacomin, New York, 36; Bobby Hull, Chicago, 35; Rod Gilbert, New York, 10; Red Kelly, Toronto 7; Bobby Orr, Boston 4; Bernie Geoffrion, New York, 2; Bobby Hull, Chicago, 2; Gordie Howe, Detroit, 2; Paul Henderson, Detroit, 1; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal 1.

CALDER TROPHY

Orr, 80; Ed Van Impre, Chicago, 42; Brian Cusacher, Toronto, 36; Joe Watson, Boston, 3; Pete Mahovlich, Detroit, 1.

LADY BYNG TROPHY

Mikita, 66; Gilbert, 31; Don Marshall, New York 27; Phil Goyette, New York, 2; Paul Henderson, Detroit 7; Dave Keon, Toronto 6; Kelly, 5; Ken Wharram, Chicago, 1; Alex Delvecchio, Detroit 3; Allan Stanley, Toronto, 1.

JAMES NORRIS TROPHY

Harry Howell, New York, 79; Pierre Pilote, Chicago, 32; Tim Horton, Toronto, 19; Orr, 10; J. C. Tremblay, Montreal, 9; Terry Harper, Montreal, 6; Jacques Laperriere, Montreal, 5; Ted Greene, Boston, 1; Leo Boivin, Detroit, 1; Arnie Brown, New York, 1.

Bob Hope Classic Draws 500 Golfers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Bob Hope Desert Classic, fourth tournament on the 1967 professional golf tour, gets under way Wednesday on four courses east of Palm Springs.

More than 500 golfers—three-quarters of them amateurs—will swing around the La Quinta, El Dorado, Bermuda Dunes and Indian Wells courses for four days.

Then on Sunday, the 70 professionals with the lowest scores will play a final 18 holes at La Quinta for $90,000 in prize money. First prize is $17,600.

Doug Sanders is the defending titlist, winning last year's classic in a sudden-death playoff against Arnold Palmer.Sanders is entered again, as is Palmer.

Three Russians Entered

Kenya's Keino To Compete Here

TORONTO (CP) — Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, a distance runner who won two gold medals at the British Empire Games in Jamaica last summer, will compete at the Telegram Maple Leaf Centennial Games Feb. 24 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Keino, a police physical education instructor, will run in either the mile or three-mile, meet director Ken Twigg said Monday.

Twigg also announced that three Russians will compete. They are Igor Fyeld, who has pole vaulted 16 feet, five inches; high jumper Taisa Chenchik, third in the European championships last summer in Budapest, and steeplechaser Viktor Kudinsky, expected to enter the three-mile.

Twigg said 11 Canadians are among the entries, including Harry Jerome of Vancouver, holder of world records for 100 yards and 100 metres. Jerome won a gold medal in the 100-yard sprint at the B. E. Games.

Others include Dave Bailey of Toronto, the first Canadian to run a mile under four minutes; Dave Ellis of Toronto, Canadian six-mile champion; Ray Hamwell of Edmonton, Canadian three-mile champ; Ergas Leps of Toronto, Canadian mile champion; Dave Steen of Toronto, gold medal winner in the shot put at the B. E. Games.

Others are Jenny Wingerson Meidrum of Toronto, winner of a third-place bronze medal in the 80-yard dash at the B. E. Games; Abigail Hoffman of Toronto, Canadian women's 800-yard champion and winner of a gold medal over the distance at Jamaica; Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver; silver medalist over 100 yards at Jamaica; Susan Nigh of Toronto, Canadian high-jump champion, and Marjorie Turner of Winnipeg, Canadian 100-yard champion.

SACO Stays Put

Realtors Cling To Top

A couple of hard - fought one - goal decisions failed to change the order of standing in the Quinte Hockey League last night.

Grant Realty hung to first place, despite being outplayed, with a ragged 3-2 nod over Ter - Haar Daubers.

SACO remained one point back with another ne row decision, 2-1, over Stinson - Horlock Combines.

Grant's can wrap up first place on the second - last week of the schedule by defeating SACO in what should provide the hardest-fought battle of the season. That game is at 8.00 next Monday.

Doug Hallam and Kenny Forsythe scored the goals that kept SACO in contention for the pennant last night. Doug Lucas threw an assist on one.

Gary Genereaux potted the lone Stinson - Horlock goal, unassisted.

It was a great night for the goalies and Casey Sorlen, in the Stinson net, robbed the SACO marksmen left and right. SACO's John French, Claude Carr of Grant's and Gerry Genereaux of Ter - Haar, were also outstanding during the close action.

Grant's stayed ahead all night but it was tight. They got goals from Court Brailey, Hugh Petrie and Bill Lattimer. Terry Casselman, Maurice "Moe" Switzer, Merv Thompson and Earl "Sonny" MacDonald had assists.

Donnie Moore scored one Ter-Haar goal and assisted on the other by Hubert Pointer. Ron Urch also had an assist.

Penalties were plentiful in this game with the winners taking the lion's share. Indicted were fighting majors and a game misconduct to Polesky of Ter - Haar, plus misconducts to Grant's Howard Skellis and the Daubers' Harold Burgett.

Ellis Midgets Came Close

Belleville Ellis bowed out of the Hull, Quebec Kiwanis International midget hockey tournament on the weekend despite getting a win and a tie.

They defeated Pembroke 4-1 and tied Etobicoke 2-2 but were eliminated by the shoot-on-goal system in the tie game.

Allan Jones had a goal and two assists, Mike Healey, Steve Moore and Dennis MacCormack added a goal each against Pembroke. Joe Lumsdon, Mark Acquafredo and Derek Hutchinson had assists. Lumsdon and MacCormack scored the goals against Etobicoke.

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Forum Face-Lift Costly

MONTREAL (CP) — Plans were announced Monday for a $5,000,000 reconstruction and renovation program for the Montreal Forum, home of the Canadiens since 1924.

J. David Molson, president of the club, said at a press conference the changes will be completed during an 18-month period.

Reconstruction will begin in April, 1968 and be finished in October, 1969.

During this time Canadiens' home games will be played at Jarry Park.

The renovated will give the Forum a seating capacity second only to Chicago Stadium and the new Madison Square Garden in New York in National Hockey League cities.

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Varsity Leads Pack

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Henry Mootelth and his University of Toronto linemates Paul Laurent and brother Steve Mootelth continue to dominate the scoring race in Ontario Quebec Athletic Association hockey.

Henry Mootelth is the top point maker with 40 including 21 goals. His 21 goals sets the pace in the nine-team college league.

Laurent is right back of Henry with 37 points while Steve Mootelth has 33, including 24 assists, tops in that department.

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Could Close Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. F. J. Milne, head of large animal surgery at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, said Monday that if a horse disease called swamp fever ever reached epidemic proportions it could close Ontario's race-tracks.

The Ontario government, which makes $10,000,000 annually from racing doesn't spend a penny on swamp research, Dr. Milne told delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association.

He explained later that equine infectious anemia, commonly known as swamp fever, is caused by a virus that attacks red blood cells, with resulting anemia, progressive weakness and wasting away.

Dr. Milne explained that there is no diagnostic test which is 100-per-cent reliable and no treatment or vaccine.

"One or two years ago the equine industry was on the point of pushing the panic button. The answer is we must have help, first in developing a thoroughly effective diagnostic test."

COMING OUT ALL OVER

Box turtles of North America eat so many strawber-ies, when they can get them, that they cannot close their sh-lls.

Mechanical Golfer ? What's New

CLEVELAND (AP)—Scientists have worked for two years and spent more than $250,000 to create a robot that swings a golf club just the way the best professionals do.

In Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Monday, the mechanical golfer demonstrated its artistic swing at the Professional Golfers Association Quarter Century Club Tournament.

The device is powered by compressed air and has a light-sensing device to measure club head velocity. A camera records accurately-timed pictures of a specially-marked ball after it leaves the club head.

Testing of design changes in club shafts and heads become simply a matter of mathematics.

JOCKEY HONORED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Donald Pierce was honored Monday as the winner of the 1967 George Woolf memorial jockey award. Pierce, 39, honored winner of the $145,000 - added Santa Anita Handicap, was voted the award by turf and sportswriters covering the current Santa Anita meeting. The annual award, given to the jockey whose career is considered to have brought great credit to the riding profession, is named for Woo'f, the jockey who was killed in a racing accident at Santa Anita in 1946.

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"Scooters" Sparking Flying Hawks

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks have been frustrated for 43 years in attempts to win the National Hockey League championship. But seldom have the chances appeared better than now.

The Hawks, who have not lost in the second half of the season, now have a nine-point lead atop the standings and an undefeated streak of eight games—seven victories and a tie.

Chicago joined the league in 1926 and has won the Stanley Cup three times. However, not even such Hawks stars as Doug and Max Bentley were able to carry the team to the league title.

This year, three Chicago shooters have been blasting goals at a hot pace, leading the team in victories and cleaning up league records.

Statistics released today by the NHL show that the Scooter Line of Chicago—Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns —has 39 goals, 84 assists and 143 points in 43 games.

The line scored six goals last week and 15 points.

At the pace set so far, it would finish 233 points, breaking the record of 226 points set by the Detroit Production Line of Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Norm Ullman in 1956-57.

The Hawks also have a chance to break the record 259 goals by a team in one season, set by Montreal Canadiens in 1961-62. They have 156 goals so far and could finish with 253 at the current pace.

Mikita continues to score at a rate that would put him above the 100-point mark and the individual record, set by teammate Bobby Hull last season at 97.

Mikita has 64 points, including a league-leading 42 assists. He is 17 ahead of Norm Ullman of Detroit.

Ullman's 47 points is one better than Wharram's total. Hull is fourth with 44 while Phil Goyette of New York Rangers moved to fifth from seventh by gaining five more points for a total of 41.

Bobby Rousseau of Montreal is sixth with 39 followed by Howe with 37, Rod Gilbert of New York and Pierre Pilote of Chicago, tied for eighth with 34 each, and Mohns with 33.

The goaltending battle among New York, Chicago and Montreal tightened, with only three percentage points separating the teams.

New York leads with an average of 2.45 goals-against, followed by Chicago with 2.47 and Montreal with 2.48.

Charlie Hodge of the Canadiens has the best personal average, 2.29, and Ed Giacomin of the Rangers leads in shutouts with six.

Score Was 7-4

All-Stars Whip Oshawa

OSHAWA (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Junior A All-Stars went on a five-goal scoring spree in the final 40 minutes to beat Oshawa Generals 7-4 in an exhibition game Monday night.

Jude Drouin, Rick Smith, Stu Roberts, Larry Plesu, Gary Unger, Tim Ecclestone and Mike Byerd scored for the All-Stars.

Ron Dussiaume, George Babcock, Bill Little and Fred O'Donnell scored for Oshawa.

The All-Stars rebounded from a 3-2 deficit after 20 minutes to lead 4-3 at the end of the second period. The All-Stars outshot the Generals 39-26.

Bruce Durno and Rocky Farr split netminding chores for the Generals. Gerry Grey and Peter McDuffe worked in goal for the All-Stars.

The Generals were bolstered by Rick Ley, Derek Sanderson, Little and Durno of Niagara Falls Flyers and Farr of London Nationals.

Dart League Results

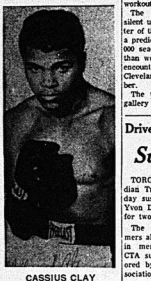
(Belleville District League)

Wilf's B. R. Robinson Con. 8, RCAF Assoc. 3; Bob Cats 10, Wild Cats 1; Quinte Roofers 6, Army Navy Dukes 5; Game Shots 7, Black Diamond 4; Barflies 7, City Cleaners 4; Legion 5, Army Navy Warriors 6.

"About Ten Rounds"

Clay Plans "Picture Fight"

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell had an appointment with the Texas boxing commission today in the Astrodome ring where they



CASSIUS CLAY

fight Monday night to settle the world's heavyweight championship.

After the preliminary weighin and physicial examination both boxers move into their final few workouts.

The Astrodome impresario, silent until Monday on the matter of the in-person gate, issued a prediction that more than 35,000 seats would be sold—more than were sold for Clay's brief encounter with hometown fighter Cleveland Williams last November.

The ticket buyers include a gallery of Clay's defeated foes—George Chuvalo, Karl Mildenberger, Floyd Patterson.

Sonny Liston was due in Houston in time for today's weigh-in. When Clay heard Monday that he was on his way, he said, "I'd like to box him a few rounds," a notion promptly quashed.

Clay said he plans a fight of "about 10 rounds" Monday night.

"I plan to make this a picture fight," he said. "If it ends too soon, it'll mess up a new market. This fight will be seen in countries that have never seen a world heavyweight title fight before."

Driver-Trainer

Suspended Two Years

TORONTO (CP)— The Canadian Trotting Association Monday suspended driver - trainer Yvon Demers of Angers, Que., for two years.

The suspension denies Demers all privileges at all tracks in membership of the CTA. CTA suspensions are also honored by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Demers was suspended under two sections of the CTA rule: for his actions during the third race at Greenwood Raceway Thursday.

Greenwood presiding judge Allan McManus acted under Rule 20, Section 11, which deals with any person who fraudulently and corruptly commits an act injurious to the sport.

Demers was also tagged with Rule 18, Section 5b, for lack of effort due to an unsatisfactory drive.

He was driving Don Will, a 13-year-old pacer who finished second to Mountain George. The winner paid $14.

Centennials Defeat Army Reme

Belleville Centennials showing plenty of power shut out the Kingston Army REME team by a 6-0 score.

The teams will play another game in Kingston next Monday starting at 9 p.m.

Garry Jones and Woodcock sparked the win with two goals each Boomhower and Hylie Bryant scored the others.

St. Denis had three assists, Boomhower, Bryant and Pug Kellar two each. Mambert, Rowbotham and Smith drew singles.

Moxon and Charles shared the goaltending duties each playing "half a game".

Hall Cut Took 42 Stitches

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks picked Bob Sneddon Monday night as backup goalie to Dennis DeJordy.

Sneddon is expected to fill in for Glenn Hall, who suffered a gash over his left knee Sunday night against Toronto. It required 42 stitches and Hall will miss several games.

Sneddon, in his first professional season with Chicago's farm club in St. Louis, is not expected to see action unless something should happen to DeJordy.

Ski Report

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Hockey Scores

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Eastern League

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Western Senior

Red Deer 4 Calgary 4

Exhibition

All-Stars 7 Oshawa 4

Central Junior

Cornwall 4 Ottawa 0

Ontario Junior B

Cobourg 5 Kingston 4

Manitoba Junior

Monarchs 3 Selkirk 8

The Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

Tonight — Special double-header: OHA Jr. "B": Trenton Appin Kings vs. Quinte Mics at 8:00 p.m., at Trenton Memorial Arena; vs. South Marysburg Rockets, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

Tonight — Centre Hastings: Foxboro vs. Madoc; Stirling vs. Frankford, 8.30 p.m. via Madoc.

Wednesday — OHA Sr. "A" All-Star game, at Barrie, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday — Gas House playoffs: Bulls vs. Marysville B. A., 8:15; Eastmen vs. Mutrooney's Sunoco, 10:15 p.m. (Memorial Arena).

THE SANDBOXES

Tonight, and every Tuesday — Quinte Marksmen's indoor shoots, at Belleville Armouries.

BADMINTON

Belleville Garrison Club play, every Tuesday and Thursday, 8.00 p.m., Every Wednesday, 6.00 p.m., at the Armouries.

BASKETBALL

Tonight — COSSA "B": O.S.D. at Mariners, Twins at Albert College; Nicholson C.C. at Madoc.

MINOR HOCKEY

Tonight — BMHA Tyke: Rangers vs. Bruins; Canadiens vs. Wings, 3:30; Barons vs. Leafs; Hawks vs. Flyers, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday — BMHA Novice: Canadiens vs. Leafs, 5:30; ANAF Dukes vs. Patricia, 6:30; Exes vs. Americs, 7.10 p.m.

Wednesday — BMHA Midget: Hawks vs. Leafs, 8:15; Canadiens vs. Bruins, 9:05 p.m.

The Beauties Battle Tonight !

Be ye hockey fan or be ye girl watcher, tonight is the night at Belleville Memorial Arena.

The long-awaited "Battle of the Beauties" is scheduled to stage at 8.00 sharp.

And if that's not enough, the Quinte McFarlands will play host to Trenton Apple Kings in a regular OHA Eastern Junior "B" fixture at 9.00 p.m.

And while the Macs desperately need a victory, much of the limelight tonight will focus on the girls' grudge game.

Meeting in the battle royal will be Ruth Calver's Picton "Amazins" and Dot McCaw's South Marysville "Hockets".

Word has it that the girls will be playing for keeps. And for good reason too. The pick of the two teams will be participating in the big girls' 13-team tournament in western Ontario around St. Valentine's Day. They call that one "The Lipstick Tournament". What a spot for "Soapy" Smith!

The opposing coaches for tonight have come up with lineups, and here they are:

PICTON "AMAZINS": 1, Toni "Cutie" Rondavedt, 2, Janice "Jake" Storms, 4, Gail "Lippy" Lloyd, 5, Brenda "Boo" Burley, 6, Maureen "Junior" Ryan, 7, Susan "Kelly" Calver, 8, Sue "Stretch" Hyatt, 9, Jane "Sam" Mulholland, 10, Glenna "Deac" Dockrill, 11, Betsy "Digger" Huff, 12, Patti "Killer" Dockrill, 13, Margie "Lucky" Shields, 14, Susan "Wyn" Ward, 15, Gwen "Boom Boom" Brodsky, 16, Nancy "Big N" Erwin, coach-by-day, manager — Mrs. Ruth Calver.

SOUTH MARYSBURG HOCKETS: 4, Linda "The Witch" Gyde, 20, Dorothy "Basher" McCaw, 17, Beverly "Slippery" Perry, 14, Gena "Crash" McKenna, 25, Jackie "Hula" Dance, 22, Joan "Killer" Kells, 21, Maxine "Golden Jetless" Messer, 27, Marlene "Go Go" Beaverlock, 23, Linda "Flash" Wiggins, 18, Charlotte "Bomber" Brown, 19, Margaret "Tails" Roblin, 24, Caroline "Lanky" Langmuir, 15, Debra "Tiny" McCaw, 16, Mary Ellen "Bull" Bently, coaches, George Baverstock and Bill Messer, manager, Dot McCaw.

P.S. — There is a rumor that the player numbers are first digits in telephone numbers, but don't quote us!

Andrea Tops Central Pro

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Andrea of Omaha Knights has taken a one-point lead in the Central Professional Hockey League scoring race.

Andrea, a native of North Sydney, N.S., is the top goal scorer in the league with 21 goals in 45 games. He also has 30 assists for a 54-points total.

Gerry Melnyk of Edmonton, veteran centre with St. Louis Braves, has 53 points on 19 goals and 34 assists. Team-mate Art Stratton of Winnipeg trails Melnyk with 52 points on 17 goals and 35 assists—tops in the league in that department.

Goaltender Wayne Rutledge of Omaha has a 3.07 goals-against average to lead the league.

Sanderson Retains Lead

NIAGARA FALLS Ont. (CP)— Although held to two goals and three assists in four games last week, Derek Sanderson of the third-place Niagara Falls Flyers retained his four-point lead over team-mate Jim Lorentz in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A scoring race.

With 29 goals and 41 assists, Sanderson has accounted for 70 points in the 36 games he has played, an average of almost two points per game.

Lorentz picked up five assists last week and now has 43 to go with his 23 goals for 66 points.

Peterborough's Gary Monahan made the biggest gain with seven points in three games to hold down third place with 65 points. Mickey Redmond of the Petes remained in fourth place but collected five goals in three games to pace the loop in that department with 36.

Pete McDuffe of St. Catharines Black Hawks is the top goalie, having allowed only 48 goals for a 3.06 average.

Toronto's Cam Newton is in second place with a 3.09 average.

"Toots" Jrs. Challenge Centennials

"I don't know how these old men would fare against these young fellows, but we'd like to try them out sometime in March."

That was "Toots" Holway, coach of the famous 1953 Bellevile Juniors who have been holding reunions "for these many years. He was referring to the City Centennial Hockey Club.

"So" said "Toots", "we throw the challenge at them and see what can be done. We might have to plug a few holes but it would be the greybeards centennial effort."

Each year the Juniors of the Fifties get together to play an hour or so of hockey then get together to reminisce.

Three of the original club have passed on, these are Rance Bush, Yake and Jerry Mohery killed in a railroad accident last year.

Ken Newman, manager of the Centennials when told of the upcoming challenge welcomed the idea. "We will be glad to play them. I think it will excite a lot of interest."

Goderich Minor Tournament

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—The Eastern minor hockey tournament here grows a step closer Monday night to living up to the boast of its sponsors that it is the largest little hockey series in the world.

The 72-team event received entries from Pasadena, Calif., from one end of the continent and Conception Bay, Nfld., at the other.

The tournament, scheduled for the last week of March, also has entries from the Ontario communities of Cornwall and Sheddon.

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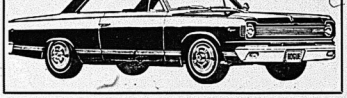

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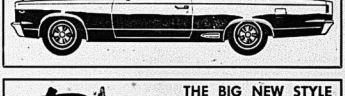

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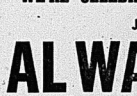

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Quebec Peewee Tourney

BY GARY McCARTHY

QUEBEC (CP)—At this time last year, a group of hockey players from Richmond Hill, Ont., were a happy bunch because they were on their way to winning the class B championship in the Quebec international peewee hockey tournament.

But Richmond Hill won't repeat. The club was knocked out by a 3-2 loss Monday to La Tuque, Que.

The victory moved La Tuque into the semi-finals of class B in this year's eighth annual tournament.

In the other class B game Monday, Buckingham, Que., thrashed Camp Borden, Ont., 9-2. In the only class C game of the day, Waterloo, Que., advanced to the quarter - final round against Pont Rouge, Que., by defeating Yellowknife, N.W.T., 3-2.

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"The Canadian Far West" Next in Travelogue Series

Don Cooper a lumberjack and most fascinating person will present a film entitled "The Canadian Far West," this coming Thursday evening when the Kiwanis Club of Belleville presents its fourth program of the 14th annual Travel and Adventure series.

Mr. Cooper was literally born and raised in the logging camps of Western Montana, son of the late George Cooper, Senator of Montana. He has spent eight years in the land of James Oliver Curwood and Robert Service and the "spell of the Yukon" also captured him. After ten years of logging in Alaska, Don decided that he had had enough of the hard-boiled north so he and his brother, Dennis, headed into the wilds of Canada.

The film is based on the efforts of Alexander Mackenzie to establish a route to the Pacific Ocean. As a result of his explorations, Mackenzie became the first man to cross the continent north of Mexico. His route traversed such a wild and hazardous part of the world that it was never used. However, it gave Canada its first valid claim to the West Coast and was of great importance in the subsequent boundary negotiations between the United States and Canada.

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Ottawa at a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, Jan. 30, 1967

Labor Minister Nicholson announced plans for about $300,000,000 in loans for speculative home building this spring.

The Commons resumed a debate—expected to last two weeks or more—on a second reading of the armed forces unification bill.

Several opposition members accused the Indian affairs department of trying to hide public information from Parliament.

The Supreme Court reserved judgment on its review of the Stephen Truscott murder case.

Prime Minister Pearson and every effort is being made to find those responsible for bombings at the Yugoslav Embassy in Ottawa and consulate in Toronto.

The National Council of Women in a brief to Mr. Pearson called for "clarification and amendment" of abortion legislation.

The Commons Meets at 2:30 p.m. to resume debate on armed forces unification. The Senate meets at 8 p.m.

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"No fooling? The stuff you use gives you 72 hour protection?"

Farley Mowat Champions Trapped Whale

BURGEO, Nfld. (CP)—News was scarce early today on the 80-ton fin whale trapped in a salt water pond.

The mammal became trapped while pursuing a school of herring 10 days ago.

Author - naturalist Farley Mowat, who appointed himself its guardian, said Monday it failed in several attempts to swim to the sea.

Telephone communications to Burgeo on the isolated south coast of Newfoundland broke down Monday shortly after Mr. Mowat told of the mammal. Burgeo, a hamlet of 1,500, has no road connections and is linked to the outside world by weekly steamer.

The plight of the whale has been brought to the attention of the Newfoundland government by Mr. Mowat, who feels it should provide for the animal.

Feeding the whale would not be a "permanent solution, just a way of keeping him alive until we can work out some method of getting him out," he said.

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Mr. Mowat believes it is the first time a fin whale, second to the blue whale as the world's largest animal, has been trapped in North America.

He said that before he intervened residents were using the whale for target practice with high-powered rifles.

However, the whale appears friendly to humans, despite the hostile reception.

"He, or she, appears lonely and swims under or beside my boat at distances within six feet, offering no threats, although it could destroy 30-foot boats with one stroke of its huge tail," Mr. Mowat said in an interview.

FAILS TO ESCAPE

Mr. Mowat said the whale now "apparently believes he can't make it out."

He said the whale has been living on stored blubber and appears healthy. However, it already has lost "a considerable amount of weight and it's urgent to get food to him."

Mr. Mowat said there has been a good run of herring at the conception bay area but cannot fill the pond with fish, but they would have to be paid for it. "This is where the Newfoundland government could help."

Arctic Blizzard Kills Belugas

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — An Arctic blizzard was blamed Monday for the death of three beluga whales that had survived since November by breathing through a small hole in the ice, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

Tom Runak, president of the Inuvik Lions Club, visited the site at Eskimo Lake, 30 miles northeast of Inuvik, Monday and found only a hole two feet square.

Tom Dillon of Inuvik, working overnight to keep the whales' breathing space open, told Mr. Runak winds gusted to over 50 miles an hour Thursday and it was impossible to keep the hole open.

Temperatures were estimated at 40 below zero.

The three whales were the only survivors of a herd of 17 which became trapped in Eskimo Lake by an early freeze in November. They were unable to swim 50 miles into the Beaufort Sea en route to wintering grounds in the Pacific Ocean.

Whales can remain underwater about a half-hour without surfacing to breathe.

Kingston Trio Disbands Cannot Stand Tom Dooley

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Kingston Trio, whose rhythmic folk songs started a guitar-twanging craze on college campuses, is giving up the act that has netted millions.

Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart announced Monday they will disband after June 1, even though the trio can still earn $750,000 annually.

The reason they give: The public won't let them sing anything but Tom Dooley and other standard folk tunes.

Ten years ago, American folk music was largely limited to avant garde night clubs and hillbilly boondocks. Then three California college boys took up guitars and banjo and formed a group they called the Kingston trio—so named because Harry Belafonte's calypso music was then the fad.

The lively harmony of Shane, Reynolds and Dave Guard, who later left and was replaced by Stewart, captured the fancy of the college crowd, especially with the record of Tom Dooley, which sold 3,000,000 copies.

Soon they were earning $1,000,000 a year from albums, TV commercials and appearances. New folk sinking acts sprang up all over and young Americans began thumping guitars and singing Across the Wide Missouri and Where Have All the Flowers Gone.

After singing Tom Dooley some 2,000 times, the Kingston Trio began to tire of the diet of sameness.

"We felt that folk music was moving in a new direction and we tried to change with the times," said Reynolds, "but we found audiences resented our trying something new."

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walpole, Mass. — Joe Denucci, 169, Newton, Mass., outpointed Clyde Taylor, 172, New York, 8.

Britain Rejects Dictation

LONDON (AP) — Britain told the world Monday it would not be dictated to in the picking of a sports team—even if the team is going to South Africa with a non-white player on its squad.

Denis Howell, minister of sport, informed the House of Commons that the Marylebone Cricket Club had told the government its team to tour South Africa in 1968-69 with Basil D'Oliveira, "a non-white South African and now a naturalized British citizen, would not be allowed to play in South Africa with England's cricket team."

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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TV-Radio Column

"Could Feel Their Hatred" Says Rabbi of Red Guards

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC Monday night joined the China-watchers as that country of 700,000,000 people is gripped in a political upheaval.

CBS, in its special program Sunday night two ago, chose to handle the subject by gathering three expert China-watchers and discussing the second-hand reports.

NBC's method was to present dissertations by its Far East correspondents and a state department spokesman, plus the most interesting man of all, Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, who recently spent four days inside China.

Feinberg said that upon arriving in one Chinese city, he was visited by authorities and asked not to have his room or take pictures.

"I could feel their hatred," he said. He also told of seeing Red Guards—young people—in groups all over the roads and the cities.

Feinberg spoke of demonstrations day and night—and of strange periods of silence.

"There were times when we sensed a demonic, dynamic spirit abroad. The Red Guards are like a tiger let loose. Mao has him by the tail but you wonder what will happen if he has to let go."

It was, generally, a well-organized summary of a murky situation.

The Fugitive, ABC's long-running series about a man on the run, is likely to come to a halt at the end of this season, a victim of competition from NBC's movie reruns Tuesday nights. In any event, Feb. 21, the pursued and the pursuer will get together.

Dr. Kimble, who now has been on the lam from a murder rap for four years, will catch up with the one-armed man he thinks killed his wife, and the policeman who is chasing Kimble also will be part of the show.

But while most cancelled series quietly disappear, when The Fugitive departs it will leave with style and class. When the series began, two episodes were written to wrap up the theme and format heroine of the new musical Walking Happy. She portrays the determined young daughter of a stern Victorian family who escapes rhabitual boredom by a double cobbler, encacted by Norman Wisdom.

When a mere male suggests she is far too handsome ever to face such a bittersweet predicament, she coolly retorts:

"Aren't most of the women you mea marry like that? They look for a man who is a bit weaker-willed and then dress him and make him behave like their idea of an upper-middle class ideal. I have no idea myself what that is, but they do, and then they wonder why marriages break up."

BEGAN WITH VOTE

She traces the rise of female domestic dominance back to the suffrage movement.

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"I think women are more defensive and vulnerable by nature, but when men find evil out nowadays, they shy away.

Liquor With Meals Begins on Sunday

TORONTO (CP)—Diners will have the option of wine, beer or whisky with their meals in about 800 Ontario restaurants starting Sunday.

H. J. Browne, registrar of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board, Monday said about 600 operators have written for permission to serve drinks with meals and only 100 will be turned down.

Decrees on Sunday privileges will be granted only to establishments whose records show they make more money on food than on liquor.

Aim of the rule is to ensure that liquor service on Sunday goes with full - scale meals—snacks will not be enough, Mr. Browne said.

There are about 1,600 establishments in the province eligible to apply for Sunday privileges.

Many Women Remain Spinsters After Donning Wedding Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Many women are spinsters even though they wear a wedding ring, says Louise Troy, who has been mulling the matter on Broadway a good deal lately.

The fault, fellows, is ours, somehow.

"A spinster," as the stage star defines it, "is a person who hasn't a feeling of confidence in herself as a woman because she is afraid men will let her down."

"So she develops a hard shell —I think that's what a lot of women today do with their work. She learns to rely on herself."

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"I think women are more defensive and vulnerable by nature, but when men find evil out nowadays, they shy away.

The result is women feel more let down and develop even greater self-reliance."

Halting that vicious cycle, she concedes, "would require a fantastic overhaul of personalities."

In her personal life, Miss Troy concedes, she is "a determined fighter, for my beliefs" and a bachelor girl who reluctantly "seems to attract weaker men."

Comparing her and those stage personalities, she says: "I think I could take someone and build up his ego, but I wouldn't marry him. In the days of Walking Happy that was the only way a woman could get what she wanted — now she doesn't have to."

The audience response and fan mail she has been getting reinforce her belief that spinsterdom strikes a widely responsive note with the general populace.

Miss Troy, who is about 30 and stands five-foot-eight, got the part after an inordinate number of auditions. Having played leads in such diverse items as, A Dolly Heads and High Spirits, she nevertheless acquiesced to retest after retest.

"At one audition I sang one number from the score five times. Every time it was that song. Make a Man, I think, 'O Lord, another audition.'"

Movie Column

MGM Leader in Preserving Vast History of the Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some what belatedly, the movie industry discovered the gold mine in film vaults, and efforts now are being made to protect that valuable lode.

During the first four decades of film history, little was done to preserve the movies pouring out of Hollywood. After a feature had exhausted its money-making potential, the negative was shoved into a vault and forgotten. Except for a rare classic that might warrant another release there was no reason to be concerned about preserving old films.

Television changed that. By selling their old movies for use on the home screen, studios maintained a financial equilibrium during the theatre depression of the 1950s. Then they became vitally interested in protecting their archives.

"In some cases it was too late," explains a film veteran. "The early films were put on paper film, which became moldy and bug-ridden with age. Sometimes you'd open a can of old film and find nothing but dust.

"Later the movies were put on nitrate film, which is dangerous because it can explode spontaneously. Whole libraries of precious old films have been wiped out by fires. Not until the introduction of safety film in 1949 could negatives be preserved without danger of loss or fire."

MGM is a leader in the preservation of the vast history of the screen. Unlike other companies, MGM has never sold its film; all of its television deals have been on a lease basis.

"Some time ago we became concerned about preserving our films against any contingency," says Raymond Klune, studio manager.

"We decided to make duplicate negatives of all our movies and place them in a repository where they could not be harmed. Now we have copies of all the features back to 1926."

The studio hunted for the best place to store the negatives and found it in salt caves near Hutchinson, Kan. These are used for storing government documents, corporation files—and movie negatives.

First of the MGM films to be stored in the salt mines was the 1933 cowboy epic The Wind, with the late Canadian - born Marie Dressler, and Wallace Beery. Since then many of the features have been deposited, including the studio's most valuable asset, Gone with the Wind.

"All of the films have been copied in the new 'safety' process," Klune explained. "It is a remarkable device that cures scratches on the original negative. When we re-issued Gone with the Wind later this year, prints will be struck from the new negative, with the result that the film will be even better than when it was originally released."

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- CBS Reports this week on "The Farthest Frontier." This 52-minute documentary explores the effect of drugs on man's mind — channels 5, 7, and 10, beginning at 10 o'clock.
- "The Public Eye" combined with episode 10 of "Canada's Housing Crisis" — channels 11 and 12, at 10.30.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.15—Jim Shreve Show (5)
6.30—Dinah Weather, Sports (9) Pierre Berton (12)
7.00—Red Skelton (5) (11) (12)
7.30—Garrison's Gorillas (5) Green Hornet (7) America (9) F Troop (9) Hazel (10) Lucy (11) (12)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (5) (8) Dakiari (5) (10) Combat (7) (13) Ben Casey (9) Occasional Wife (11) Jackie Gleason (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (5) (8) Red Skelton (5) (7) (10) Avengers (9) Invaders (13)
9.00—MOVIE "Pony Express" (3) (8), Quentin Durgens (11), (12)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10) Iron On A Rooftop (9) Peyton Place (13)
10.00—CBS Reports (5) (7) I Spy (8) Newsmagazine (11) (12) Fugitive (13)
10.30—Public Eye (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Late Show (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8) MOVIE: "Bachelor Flat" (5) MOVIE: "Lewis Lewis Nintee" (13)
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MOVIE: "Bachelor Flat (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Last of the Buccaneers" (10),

WEDNESDAY

- The hapless Toronto Maple Leafs, losers of their last seven games, try to beat their jinx in tonight's encounter at the Forum with the high-flying Montreal Canadiens — channel 9, beginning at 8:30.
- Julie Harris and Lynn Fontanne star in "Anastasia" — a intrigue set in Europe after the fall of Russia's Czarist regime — on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" — channels 11 and 12, at 8:30. (104 minutes.)

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
6.15—Jim Shreve Show (5)
6.30—Jim Bowie (5) (10)
7.00—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11) Laredo (13)
7.30—Lucille Ball Days (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Romanoff and Juliet" (5)
Danny Thomas — Travel (9) Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
7.30—Virginian (3) (8)
Lost In Space (5) (10)
Andy Williams (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Winners' Circle (12)
Batman (13)
7.45—Mayor's Business (11) (12)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (12)
Dr. Kildare (13)
8.30—Beverley Hillbillies (3) (10)
Hockey: Canadiens vs Rangers (9)
Bob Hope (11) (12)
Bob Hope (2) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
Dr. Kildare (11) (12) McCoy (13)
9.30—Gomer Pyle (5) (7) (10)
Occasional Wife (11) (12)
10.00—I Spy (3) (8)
Danny Thomas (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Hot Seat (9)

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6.30—Introducing The Dining
7.00—All The Time Steve Charles
8.30—Canadian Frontiers.
9.00—CBC News
10.00—Dial Swingers. Popular Tunes
11.00—CJBQ News.
11.15—Classic Music With Dick Lovering.

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6.15—Up With The Sun Rise and Shine with Tom Hookings
8.00—News and Sports
8.30—Join Jourard for Music and Comment on the News
12.00—Noon Hour News
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Slater
1.00—Town and Country Tape, Al Hall hosts.

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6.15—Music For Dining.
7.30—International Newsline.
8.00—Continental Serenade
8.30—Music As You Like it with Tom Hookings

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Royal Bank Interest Unchanged

MONTREAL (CP) — A Royal Bank of Canada spokesman said Monday the bank does not anticipate any changes in lending rates for the present time. Friday,the Bank of Canada cut the Canadian bank rate to 5 per cent from 5¼ per cent and the bank's governor, Mr. Louis Rasminsky said the cut "should be taken as an indication of the bank's view that the recent easing of credit conditions was appropriate to Canada's domestic economic circumstances and its external financial position.

Referring to this statement, the Royal Bank spokesman said, "From the wording of the Bank of Canada announcement . . . it might be assumed that easier lending rates will eventually follow. At the present time, however, we do not anticipate any change."

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For February 1

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Necessary to look beneath surface indications. Much concern now with money, accounts, bills. By being selective in purchases you aid others — and yourself. Be sympathetic toward mate, partner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Accent on public relations. Check advertising proposals, ideas. Spotlight today on marriage, contracts, cementing of relations with close associate. Avoid actions based on impulse.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Ideas involving work, health prove worthwhile. Key is willingness to complete assignments. Don't shrug off basic responsibilities. Follow through!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Favorable lunar aspect highlights creative interests. You are able to express yourself in admirable manner. Dealings with member of opposite sex indicated. Be alert.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home, property, completion of essential tasks highlighted. If thorough, you succeed. If careless, you could suffer loss. Some restrictions are lifted. Opportunity shines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Neighbors may be inquisitive. Avoid appearing overly sensitive. Give answers — ask questions of your own. Follow through on idea . . . don't wait for others to lead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Check possessions. Accent on what you own — what you can afford. Some budget revisions indicated. Home affairs also require attention. Make necessary adjustment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Cycle continues high. You can successfully take initiative. Make contacts, present ideas. Dress up, permit personality to sparkle. Don't hold back!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be aware of hidden problems, assets. Means you must strive to uncover various factors . . . otherwise deception runs rampant. Be specific. Highlight facts. Discard emotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some desires subject to scrutiny. You may have to test hopes, wishes. Part of your ambition belongs to past. Modernize methods. Help could come from informed friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stress on ability to advance. If you are too shy, opportunity vanishes. Take aggressive stand. Lunar position coincides with career progress. Know this — act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Trust hunch. Gain knowledge from study of written word. Check sources. You could come up with valuable clue. Day to make talents work. You do this by applying yourself.

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If today is your birthday . . . you are fond of unusual subjects, you possess creative talents. Important inventions or innovations could be forthcoming.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Virgo: Decide upon one course or person. Otherwise you weaken your efforts and aims.

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Spring Loans by Ottawa to Allow Speculative House Building

OTTAWA (CP) — A $300,000,000 shot in the arm was administered Monday to the lagging home construction industry.

Labor Minister Nicholson announced in the Commons a special two-month spring program of direct government loans to builders for the construction of 30,000 housing units without the usual prosale requirement.

It would be limited to 16,000 single-family homes and 4,000 rental units with loans to be granted between April 1 and May 31.

Similar programs were adopted to spur winter home years. They involved 34,000 building during the last two units and $461,000,000 in 1965; 37,000 units and $544,000,000 in 1963.

Opposition spokesmen said the move didn't go far enough to meet what they termed a national crisis.

Said NDP Leader Douglas: "The proposal . . . is about as adequate to meet a housing crisis as it would be to feed a peanut to an elephant in hope of assuaging its hunger."

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt - Saanich) complained that the cost of housing has increased so rapidly the average wage-earner cannot afford a National Housing Act loan, or a house built with one.

Raymond Langlois (Credit-iste-Megantic) likened the plan to using a plastic bandage when a major cure is called for and A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said it was only a "small mercy."

A government spokesman said the idea is to get the building industry off to a solid spring start and hope that additional financing will be generated from private sources.

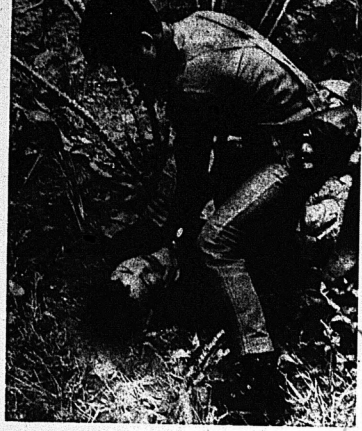
Last year private lenders, who usually finance four of every five homes built under NHA's government - guaranteed mortgage plan, turned away from the housing market because of more attractive interest rates in industrial construction.

Standard NHA loans require the contract signatures of a prospective buyer before the builder gets his money. Direct lending allows the construction of speculative housing.

Mr. Nicholson said the spring program will be regulated in see that big cities do not drain off all the money. Smaller centres and depressed resource areas will get their share.

The program was an apparent admission by the government that new policies have not attracted private capital back into the housing field.

In recent months NHA has been expanded to cover purchases of older homes, the NHA lending rate has been advanced to 7¼ per cent, and changes have been proposed in the Bank Act to put the chartered banks back in the mortgage business for the first time in eight years.



Suspect 'Questioned'

South Vietnamese soldier chokes Viet Cong suspect at Ngoc An village last week. He was interrogating the suspect on the disappearance of French writer Michele Ray. (AP Photo)

First and Only Centennial, MLA Predicts

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The doom of Canada as a nation within 100 years and inevitable economic union with the United States was forecast in the Newfoundland legislature Monday.

While legislatures in British Columbia and Manitoba tackled less gloomy subjects, Confederation also entered discussions in the Ontario house.

"This is going to be our first and only chance to observe a centennial as I don't think Canada will see another," said Wilfred J. Keough, Newfoundland minister of mines, agriculture and resources.

He said in the throne speech debate that "anyone who thinks that Canada is a nation now is on an LSD jag."

Mr. Keough said even the United States will not survive in its present format.

". . . The sheer mechanics of survival in this last half of the 20th century will dictate there can be only one nation from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Pole."

In the Ontario house, a Progressive Conservative member charged there is division between Ontario Liberals and the federal government over a proposal pertaining to Confederation.

Paul Yakabuski (PC — Renfrew South) said Robert Nixon, new provincial Liberal leader, is opposed to a conference on Confederation suggested in the throne speech debate.

Mr. Yakabuski said Prime Minister Pearson has approved the proposal and has suggested it be put on the agenda at the next federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

In Victoria, a New Democratic MLA urged Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his Social Credit government to call off a royal commission now investigating the electronic bugging of a Canadian pulp union's convention.

David Stupich, member for Nanaimo, said the commission "seemed far more interested in listening in—they just seemed to want to get in on the eaves dropping."

The commission was ordered by Premier Bennett after the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada reported discovering listening devices at its Vancouver convention last November.

In Winnipeg, Health Minister C. H. Whitney told the legislature that legislation delineating the work of denturists and dental mechanics in Manitoba now is being prepared.

Indonesia Minister Implores Army's Chief to Oust Sukarno

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Adam Malik today called on Indonesian Army strongman Gen. Suharto to use any means, including force, to topple President Sukarno.

Malik said the only way to end divided leadership in running the country's affairs was to use the emergency powers given to Gen. Suharto last March 11.

On that date troops ringed President Sukarno's palace here while he transferred full authority to Suharto.

Addressing student leaders who are demanding Sukarno's dismissal and trial for alleged complicity in the attempted Communist coup of 1965, Malik said Suharto should use his special powers to remove Sukarno from office.

The Indonesian people should not be sacrificed for one man, Malik said.

"The current tension here is caused by dualism," Malik said, "and as a comrade in arms I have advised the president."

But the foreign minister made clear that Sukarno does not wish to hear any advice.

Earlier today, Malik warned that Sukarno would be doomed if he tried to dissolve the supreme policy - making People's Consultative Congress.

Singer Introduces Bill To Amend Loan Act

TORONTO (CP)—Leo Bernier, the Ontario legislature's new Progressive Conservative member for Kenora, sought less provincial government discrimination against northwestern Ontario in his maiden speech in the legislature Monday.

He said many of his constituents feel that "to a certain extent they are still eating the crumbs from the tables of the East."

Mr. Bernier, elected in a by-election Sept. 22, said Northern Ontario is even discriminated against in maps on the walls of offices at Queen's Park. He said the southern Ontario maps were on a scale of eight miles to the inch and Northern Ontario maps 32 miles to the inch.

In moving the address in reply to the throne speech, Mr. Bernier also attacked provincial Liberals for their lack of co-operation with the federal government.

SAYS LIBERALS FOUGHT

He charged that the periods of Liberal rule in Ontario, from 1871 to 1905 and 1934 to 1942, were marked by "jurisdictional and other quarrels with the federal government. . . ."

In other business Monday:

—Vernon Singer (L—Downview) introduced a bill to amend the Loan and Trust Corporation Act by providing deposit insurance for persons who invest in companies under provincial control. He also introduced a bill to name an ombudsman to investigate "administrative decisions and acts of officials of the government of Ontario and its agencies. . . ."

—Attorney - General Arthur Wishart told the legislature that officials of the Ontario Securities Commission proposed last June that the faltering Prudential Finance Corp. be placed in receivership. He said, however, that no legal basis could be found to appoint a receiver and the commission made no recommendation for such an appointment.

—Mr. Wishart also said that provincial police use electronic devices in collecting evidence only in cases where the public interest is at stake.

—Mr. Bernier proposed that the provincial government set up an Indian affairs commission to "regain the trust" of Ontario's Indian population.

Mr. Bernier was joined in his attack on the Liberal opposition by Paul Yakabuski (PC—Renfrew South) who said that Robert Nixon, new Ontario Liberal leader, appears already to be in disagreement with Prime Minister Pearson over a proposed federal-provincial conference.

The conference, to discuss problems of Confederation, was proposed last week in the throne speech.

Mr. Yakabuski said the proposal appears to have received "wide enthusiasm even in the highest levels of the federal Liberal party."

"Yet here in Ontario, the leader of the Opposition has come out squarely against the conference. . . ."

Mr. Nixon has told reporters he would attend such a conference, but he suggested it would have been more correctly called by Mr. Pearson.

Retire and Live Longer Gerontologist Claims

WINNIPEG (CP) — Studies have shown older people who retire live longer than those who continue to work, Dr. Wilma Donahue of Ann Arbor, Mich. said Monday.

Dr. Donahue, gerontology division chairman at the University of Michigan, said at a news conference statistics indicate most retired people die not die as a result of leaving work.

"These people tend on average to live longer and healthier than their cohorts who did not retire."

She said most old people are not interested in working during their old age, contrary to what many younger people have said.

Dr. Donahue, here for the annual meeting of the Age and Opportunity Bureau, predicted the United States will provide a guaranteed income to retired people which will be related to the cost of living and the annual increase in the national income.

Holy Man Ends Fast

NEW DELHI (AP) — One of India's top Hindu holy men today abandoned his fast against the slaughter of cows a day after a second one gave up.

Jagatguru Shankaracharya began eating again in Puri, if eastern India's Orissa state, after a 72-day fast. Prabhudutt Brahmachari also had fasted for 72 days when he quit in New Delhi Monday.

The two holy men apparently were satisfied by a compromise formula worked out with Prime Minister Gandhi's government.

Details of this have not been revealed. Presumably the central government will ask those few states which still permit cow slaughter to adopt legislation protecting all cattle, regarded as sacred by Hindus.

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Detroit Area Food Chain Drops Stamps

DETROIT (CP) — A Detroit-area food chain announced Monday it is scrapping trading stamps in favor of contributions to a customer savings-account plan.

Food Giant Stores Inc., a 17-store chain, said it has already begun the change-over to the "Save-A-Penny" plan, whereby two per cent of the value of a shopper's purchase — excluding beer, wine and cigarettes — will be credited to a savings account opened in the customer's name.

Each will receive an initial gift deposit of $1 from the food chain to open the accounts at Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association here.